

Cool Note for Midsummer



WITH TEMPERATURES soaring over much of the U.S., this just-released photo from the First Arctic Test Center, Fort Churchill, Canada, gives one the urge to hit the trail north. Actually, the picture was made some weeks ago during the U.S. Army's first survival course at the center. The snow cave builders, from left, are SFC George C. Rohde, SP3 Paul R. Bock, SP3 Ray D. Smith, SP3 Ronald R. Walker and SP3 James E. Cochran.

Korea Unit Switch Seen

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON. — A complete reshuffling of the Army's combat units in the Far East will follow the announcement last week by President Eisenhower and Japanese Prime Minister Kishi calling for the "immediate withdrawal of all ground combat forces" from Japan.

The agreement will mean a speed-up in the Army's reorganization and reduction plans. Major units affected are the 1st Cav. Div., the 7th, 24th, and 25th Inf. Divs.

Unimpeachable sources indicate that the 7th will begin reorganizing, probably in July, under the new pentomic structure of five battle groups and two artillery battalions. This is likely to mean that at least one Honest John battery will shortly move into Korea to become an element of the 7th's Divarty-composite battalion.

The 24th Div. is slated to be pulled out of Korea, probably leaving most or all of its personnel. These will be absorbed into the 1st Cav. Div. which will reenter Korea.

The 24th and 25th Divs. will be consolidated in Hawaii, where the numerical designation may be dropped. The two divisions which were constituted from the old Hawaiian Division of before War II will again become the Hawaiian Division.

The 1st Cav. Div. will reorganize into pentomic form. This may not come about for some months. A

date for this reorganization is not yet firm.

Other units pulling out of Japan (See KOREA, Page 18)

Augmentation List Coming Next Week

WASHINGTON.—The Army's first major list of 1000-plus officers to get Regular commissions under the augmentation program has been delayed a week for "administrative reasons." It is now expected to be sent to the Senate about July 3.

A full list of names of those in this first increment will be carried in the next issue of Army Times. The second and final list is now expected to be ready to be sent to the Senate in January or February of 1958.

Army to Resume Permanent EM Promotions in Fiscal '58

WASHINGTON. — The Army will resume permanent enlisted promotions and extend the regimental system to include all branches during fiscal year 1958.

Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel said this week.

But the Army will have to cut its strength by an average of 10,000 man-years unless the Senate restores cuts made by the House in its military personnel appropriations.

This will mean the Army's strength will be only 980,000 instead of 1,000,000 at the end of the next 12 months, or that it will have to drop to an even lower figure sometime during this same period.

Gen. Booth said he could make no "predictions" for fiscal 1958, which begins July 1, until after congressional action on the budget, at least in such fields as temporary promotions, strength, reenlistments, releases, and other fields

Improved Mask



THE ARMY'S newest protective mask, shown here, eliminates the bulky canister of former models and is designed to protect the wearer against chemical, biological and radiological warfare. Now undergoing rigid tests, the mask is expected to give a high degree of protection for long periods with maximum comfort. (See story, Page 2).

Pro Pay Order Awaited

WASHINGTON. — The services this week were waiting for a Defense Department order to put proficiency pay proposals into effect.

It seemed likely that the Defense order would be delayed for a week or more while service comments, the last of which reached Defense from the Air Force on June 24, were studied.

Since the last Army Times report on the Army position on proficiency pay (issue of June 8, 21), there have been these developments:

1. Pro pay has been proposed for E-3's (PFC). Reason is to give the Army more "flexibility" in giving this pay.

2. Pro pay will go to few men unless Defense either provides additional funds to pay it or issues a flat order that proficiency pay be given.

E-3's will get proficiency pay only if they are holding positions calling for a higher grade than that in which serving. In other words, men fresh out of school who have been given an E-3 rating (now possible after only 10 months' service) will not get proficiency pay until they have demonstrated enough skill in the field in which serving to warrant their assignment to a position calling for at least a rating of E-4. If in this circumstance, they are kept from promotion because of insufficient time in grade or because of lack of quotas for promotion to E-4 in their unit, they can look forward to a proficiency pay increase of one or even two pay grades.

Expected to benefit most from this are draftees who have a critically needed skill which was developed in civilian life.

Besides occupying a position calling for a rating of higher than

(See PRO PAY, Page 18)

Troops Overseas to Get First Oriental Flu Shots

WASHINGTON. — Troops overseas should be getting the first of two shots against "Oriental flu" by late summer, the office of the Army Surgeon General said this week.

The Army SGO's statement clarified an earlier Defense Department release which quoted Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant defense

secretary for health and welfare, as instructing all services to initiate an immunization program against the new influenza strain "as soon as possible". Implication of the Defense statement was that inoculation would begin almost immediately.

Army SGO, however, said that

(See TROOPS, Page 18)

Army Maps Training Plans For Obligated Reservists

WASHINGTON.—The Army is moving ahead with plans to require some form of Reserve training participation by obligated men leaving two-year tours of active duty.

Some 112,000 draftees and 12,000 voluntary two-year Reservists who entered active duty after Aug. 9, 1955, will leave the service in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Under

the Reserve Forces Act they face two years service in the Ready Reserve and an additional two years in the Standby Reserve.

Reserve leaders plan to take about 73,000 of the obligated prior-servicemen into units of the National Guard or the Army Reserve. These men would attend

(See ARMY MAPS, Page 18)

ARMY TIMES

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204

EM Clothing Cost Going Up July 1

WASHINGTON.—A rise in the price of seven major items of personal enlisted clothing takes effect July 1.

Included are all but one of the principal elements of the Army Green uniform. In this one—the service cap—there is a drop of 45 cents.

The Army Green coat shows a \$3.10 increase to \$27.50. Army Green trousers go up \$1.10 to \$8.65. This is a \$4.20 increase in the price of these two components of the Army Green uniform which will cost \$36.15, buying the parts separately and unmatched.

A matched uniform (coat and trousers cut from the same bolt of cloth) also will cost \$4.20 more, making its price \$40.90.

Black shoes, now costing \$5.50, go up to \$5.90. Khaki shorts go up \$1.10 to \$3.45. Khaki shirts also go up—35 cents to \$3.20, making the short summer uniform, not counting socks, now cost \$6.05 instead of \$5.20.

Other items in which there is a rise in price include the garrison cap, the duffle bag and the optional TWK shirt.

These increases in price have been kept "secret" by the Army. In contrast, the Marine Corps announced its uniform price increases, also to be effective July 1, in early April. The Navy announced its price rises two weeks ago. And the rise in price of items in the Air Force uniform "leaked out" at the same time.

Army officials said that price rises are "never" released in advance. They said that these price

(See EM CLOTHING, Page 10)

in which there are direct budgetary implications.

But he did predict that:

1. Permanent enlisted promotions (See ARMY, Page 10)

Court Raps Army AWOL Conviction

WASHINGTON—Overseas duty is not necessarily "important service," the Court of Military Appeals has just ruled.

The court ordered the Army to scale down the conviction of Pvt. Cecil E. Hyatt from "desertion with the intent to shirk important service" to simple "unauthorized absence," or to give the soldier a new trial.

The court said the law officer at the trial gave the court martial a wrong steer when he said that "as a matter of law, duty beyond the continental limits of the United States is important service."

Such duty, the high court said, may be "important" or it may be routine. It is up to the court martial to decide in each case which it is. Overseas duty in a theater of war is important, the court pointed out, and going awol to shirk it would raise the offense to a desertion level.

But going awol to avoid the "everyday service of every member of the armed forces stationed overseas" is just plain awol.

On the desert and shirk charge, Hyatt was sentenced to hard labor for three years.

HYATT WAS SERVING in Europe to start with, but reenlisted and got reenlistment leave to the States. He failed to show up at Camp Kilmer, N. J., for return to Europe. He was convicted of awol. When released, he again failed to show up at Kilmer for return to Europe.

This roused Army suspicions that he was absconding himself on purpose to avoid duty in Europe.

The Week In Congress

(Through Monday, June 24)

FURLOUGH: House passed and sent to Senate HR 7854, which has the effect of continuing the reduced train, bus and plane fare for round-trip furlough travel.

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate Appropriations subcommittee heard Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker in executive session. President signed HR 7231, Public Law 55, supplemental appropriation bill for fiscal '57 which includes authority for service to transfer procurement money to personnel budget.

SAD DISCHARGES: Doyle subcommittee of House Armed Services Committee began hearings on HR 1108 and similar bills to take post-service behavior into consideration when considering a change of bad discharge.

RESERVE FACILITIES: Brooks subcommittee of House Armed Services Committee began hearings on HR 7897, to increase the fund for building facilities for Reserve training.

CONSTRUCTION: House Armed Services Committee scheduled final vote on HR 8566, new military construction bill.

VETS: House Veterans Affairs Committee scheduled hearings on HR 5920, to provide educational assistance to children of permanently and totally disabled veterans.

HOUSING: Senate Banking and Currency Committee approved HR 4863, to encourage more vet housing in rural areas and small cities by extending the direct loan program and increasing the amount of maximum loans from \$10,000 to \$13,500.

CHAPLAINS: Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) attacked Defense on the floor of the Senate for giving an unfavorable report to his bill to give the Medal of Honor to four chaplains who lost their lives together on the troop ship Dorchester in War II.

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Our Girl for July

Bernadette Clemens



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
P.O. 4th	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	F. M. 11th	L. O. 19th	N. M. 26th

LAST TIME the Calendar Editor heard of Bernadette, 22, she was living in Olympia, Wash., and her husband — Lt. Robert L. Clemens — was with the Information Section of the 4th Infantry Div. at Fort Lewis. But at that time Clemens was due to leave the service "soon" and head for California where he "hoped to get into professional photography and she plans to give modeling a try." Judging from this photo, which he took, you're liable to hear further about both of them.

Bernadette is the latest in a series of Calendar Girls whose pictures appear monthly in this space. If any of our male readers — or female readers, for that matter — know of someone who would like to get into the running for the title of "Our Girl" for August, get her full-figure photo at once to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 5, D.C. (All photos submitted remain in competition for subsequent months.)

Photos with a glossy surface reproduce best on newsprint — and the larger the picture the better, too. Each entry should be accompanied by the statement: "I do not object to publication of my photo in Army Times." Please include postage if you wish photo returned.

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New Mask Protects Against CBR Agents

WASHINGTON—A revolutionary type of protective mask which will guard the American soldier against chemical, biological, and radiological (CBR) agents, has been developed by the Army, Chemical Corps, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The mask was developed with the assistance of the John T. Ryan Memorial Laboratory of the Mine Safety Appliances Co., of Pittsburgh, under a research contract with the Army Chemical Corps.

This mask, which has not yet undergone final testing, is designed to give the soldier complete protection against the inhalation of war gases, germ warfare agents and airborne radioactive fall-out particles. It does not protect against direct radiation.

A major feature of the mask is that it does not have the protruding canister used in current United States and foreign types. Elimination of the canister was made possible through development by the Army Chemical Corps of a new lightweight, pliable gas-aerosol filter material. Pads of this material are enclosed within cavities molded into the rubber facepiece of the mask.

THE NEW MASK has many important advantages over types now in use, such as lower breathing resistance, superior vision, better speech transmission and greater comfort.

A limited number of production models of the mask have been delivered by the Mine Safety Appliances Co. to the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md., for final engineering tests. Production models of the mask have also been delivered to the Infantry Board of the Continental Army Command for user tests prior to large scale production for troop use.

The mask was conceived and developed under the direction of Maj.

Gen. William M. Creasy, Army chief chemical officer.

While the new mask still must undergo rigorous tests before it can be adopted as standard, Gen. Creasy said that he believes the principles incorporated in the mask are sound and will make it possible to give American troops a high degree of protection for a long period of time with a maximum of comfort.

Maj. Hamilton Cited For AA Contribution

ENT AFB, Colo.—Maj. Robert B. Hamilton, Army Air Defense Command project officer for the Army's new Missile Master system, was cited for outstanding service, on his departure to join the MAAG on Formosa.

As the officer with the "major responsibility" for planning the Missile Master program, he was credited with making "an incomparable contribution" to success of the Army Command's Air Defense mission.

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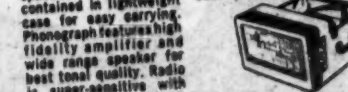
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Seek Girard Pardon



POSTING A "Forgive Girard's Mistake" sign in Tokyo are Fukuji Shimizu, a Japanese shopkeeper, and Hidegoro Arai. They have launched a campaign to seek a pardon for SP3 William Girard, who faces trial on charges of killing a Japanese woman at a firing range. At right is Girard's Japanese fiancée, Haru "Candy" Sueyama. Shimizu plans to collect 100,000 signatures on a petition.

Dope Conviction Reversed By Avid Reader on Court

WASHINGTON. — It's no fair reading books on narcotic addiction while you are sitting on a court martial trying a narcotics case.

The Court of Military Appeals

Parachutists Set for A-Blasts

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Paratroopers of the 82d Abn. Div. will be under the mushroom during the next two months as observers and participants in part of the summer-long "Desert Rock" exercises in Nevada.

The first of four groups of officers who will observe atomic blasts was in the Nevada nuclear test area to see an A-bomb go off this week.

Practice and preparation has begun for a nine-man pathfinder group which will be taking part in the tests beginning in mid-July.

This team has been sent to Fort Benning, Ga., where it will combine with a smaller group from the 101st Abn. Div. to form a Pathfinder team. They will take a three-week refresher course in Pathfinder techniques before proceeding to Camp Desert Rock.

In combat, Pathfinders parachute into areas ahead of incoming Army aircraft such as helicopters and liaison planes to act as guides and to mark off temporary landing strips.

IN ADDITION to normal maneuver equipment, the 101st men will take radiation level detector kits to check for the presence of radioactivity.

The team members, as well as the observers, had been scheduled to go to Desert Rock last week, but the blast was postponed by bad weather. The 11-man group spent two days at the testing site, with the first being spent in orientation classes and the second being blast day.

The second group of five is scheduled for July 25, and the final 15-man contingent departs Aug. 19.

Method of travel for both those taking part and those watching will be by air, though the first leg of the trip for the pathfinders was by train to Benning.

has just ordered a retrial in a case in which a member of the court martial mistakenly undertook some self education.

The result, said the high court, was to give him evidence that was not admitted in court. Members are supposed to make up their minds purely on the basis of evidence introduced at the trial.

This decision came in a Marine Corps case, where Cpt. Harold Webb was tried on 22 specifications of using marihuana, heroin and opium, and of selling them to others and inducing others to use them.

Eventually, the number was reduced to seven and a three year sentence pronounced.

JUST AFTER the trial was closing, the defense lawyer caught a court member with a book. He had got it out of the post library. It was "Narcotics, U.S.A." He was believed to have been reading it during the trial.

"It is basic legal learning," said the high court, "that court martial members are not allowed to seek facts or opinions from outside sources which will control or influence their findings on issues being tried before them."

Work Starts On Huachuca Construction

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Signal Corp's 97th anniversary was observed at the Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, with the breaking of ground on the first increment of the long-awaited Technical Building, estimated to cost \$12-million when completed.

The first ground was broken by Brig. Gen. William M. Thames, new chief of combat surveillance for the Army, who was assisted by Col. Edmund T. Bullock, deputy commander for the technical program, and Charles H. Leavell, president of the construction company.

The impressive Technical Building is to be built one-quarter of a mile southwest of the new field house at Huachuca in the area across from the present parade field.

Defense Dept. Opposes Bill to Let Army Keep Doing What It's Doing

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—There is much harm in a bill to allow the services to do what—in large part—they are already doing, Defense legal experts told a Congressional subcommittee this week.

The subcommittee disagreed with this—and with most of the other points made by Defense.

The subcommittee, under chairmanship of Rep. Clyde Doyle (D., Calif.) is considering an amended version of a bill to take post-service behavior into account when reviewing a request for change of a bad discharge.

Defense, represented by Deputy Assistant Secretary Stephen S. Jackson and Air Force Assistant Judge Advocate General Maj. Gen. Albert M. Kuhfeld, insisted the bill would have a bad effect on the men it is trying to rehabilitate. It also said the bill would weaken discipline and lessen the respect for an honorable discharge.

But subcommittee counsel John R. Blandford, in a session of sharp questioning, drew the admission from discharge board of review chairmen that all services now take post-service behavior into account.

Gen. Kuhfeld insisted there was a difference between the review boards considering post service behavior and being forced to consider it. Like a man fighting a rear guard action, he tried over and over again to convince the committee that it would hurt the rehabilitation program.

"I see no less than eight to ten cases a day in which the accused has adamantly refused to participate in any restoration or rehabilitation program," he said. He added that somewhere these men have picked up the idea that after they get out they can get their parents to go to a Congressman and get their discharge changed to honorable.

He cited the case of one man who wrote, on a form to be filled out for a review board, "Keep your cotton picking fingers off my BCD."

While the subcommittee wasn't buying any of Gen. Kuhfeld's arguments, he wasn't buying any of their reasons as to why the bill was desirable.

At the end of a long morning and afternoon of hearings, enlivened at times with sharp debate, both sides remained singularly unimpressed with the other's position.

CHAIRMAN DOYLE, leader of the move for the bill—which has more than 30 Congressmen backing it—said that many service people have come to him and said the bill is needed. He said a bad discharge gives a man a stigma for life that is often undeserved.

He cited this example: A boy raised in a good Catholic home, who had never touched liquor, went in the Army at 17½, went to Germany and went to pieces on bad liquor. He was brought back and given a bad conduct discharge. A priest took an interest in him, got the boy to join Alcoholics Anonymous, and the boy hasn't touched liquor since. He is now in a seminary studying for the priesthood. He went to the Army for a change of discharge but was turned down because the rehabilitation did not take place in service.

The version of the bill the subcommittee is considering would not make exemplary post-service behavior sufficient reason to get

a review of discharge. But in case of a review it would provide that such behavior be taken into account.

In order to have post-service behavior considered the man would have to have at least three years of exemplary behavior.

DURING AN EXCHANGE with Gen. Kuhfeld, counsel Blandford said he doesn't believe men would forego the chance to be rehabilitated for one of these General Discharges (Limited), which carries no rights and doesn't let a man "hold his head up very high."

They don't all think the thing out that clearly, Gen. Kuhfeld said.

The one that can't think that far would never be rehabilitated anyhow, Blandford answered.

The general said such a bill will emphasize the fact that discharges might be changed. Blandford answered that "Army Times, Navy Times and such papers" will tell everyone that post-service behavior is now considered already, so the new bill won't change matters.

Figures given by Defense show that between July 1, 1954, and June 30, 1956, there were 49,000 undesirable discharges and 32,250 bad conduct or dishonorable discharges. But of total discharges 96.1 percent were honorable.

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AUSA Representative

FORT BENNING, Ga. — MSgt. William E. McManus, Com. A, 3rd Inf. Bn. 3d Inf. Div., has been appointed enlisted representative to the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA.



THE ORIGINAL ROSTER containing the signatures of the first members of the WAAC was presented to Col. Mary L. Milligan, director of the Women's Army Corps, by Lt. Col. Charles D. Henderson, acting post dental surgeon at Fort Carson, Colo. Col. Henderson was detachment dental surgeon at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in 1942, when the WAAC was organized. Col. Milligan will put the roster in the Wac Museum at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Army Explosive Experts Conducting Police Course

FORT STEWART, Ga. — A "souvenir" hand-grenade in the hands of a child and a bomb lying unexploded in a city street are among subjects being considered by Jacksonville, Fla. policemen taking a 10-hour course on disposal of explosive ordnance items.

The course is being given by Fort Stewart's 38th Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Ordnance Disposal).

The course, a part of Jacksonville's civil defense program, is designed to teach the policemen how to assist the military services in disposing of dangerous explosive ordnance items encountered in both wartime and peacetime.

Every other week, from June through September, two men of the unit will instruct a class of 25 policemen in Jacksonville. Most Jacksonville policemen will have

taken the course by the time instruction is completed.

Instruction includes proper reporting of explosive ordnance items, determination of their size and type, and the construction of protective works—such as sandbag barricades and trenches—during disposal.

Among items being studied are bombs, artillery shells, rockets, pyrotechnics—photo-flash bombs and flares, incendiary bombs, and guided missiles. Two hours of instruction are given on instruments which determine whether an item is nuclear.

Instructors for the June 27-28 class were 1st Lt. James E. Walker and Sgt. Joseph L. Birmingham.

3 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON — New assignments for three generals were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Herrick, chief of staff, XVIII Abn. Corps Fort Bragg, N.C., has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army, Pacific. He will report to his new post in September.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Chase, deputy commanding general, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., has been assigned to Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg. He will report to his new post in July.

Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general, U. S. Army Garrison, Camp Kilmer, N. J., has been assigned to Headquarters, Fort Devens, Mass. He was to report to his new post this month.

6-Millionth Shell

RAVENNA, Ohio—The six millionth 155 mm artillery shell to be loaded at Ravenna Arsenal was presented to the Army last week along with the one millionth eight-inch shell.

New Champion in 'Skyscraper' Class Checks in at Over 6'-8"

By GEORGE MARKER

The tallest man in the Army (for this edition, anyway) is now SP3 Michael Zazulak of Co. A, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey. Mike towers to 6'8 1/4" and claims the title. The previous high was SP3 James A. Minden at 6'7".

SGT. Joseph Jankowski, ASA Fld. Sta., Vint Hill Farms Station, Va., comes forward with one of those fateful meetings usually seen in class "B" movies only.

Putting it in the form of a claim, he wonders if any other family had three members in different uniforms who met regularly under combat conditions in Okinawa. Joe was then a Marine, his brother, Thomas was in the Navy, and brother John, in the Army.

We're looking for a family represented by four services who "met regularly."

The longest surname in the Army stood at 15 letters until the arrival of 20-year-old member of Co. B, 505th AIR, Fort Bragg. He says it takes him 20 seconds to write his name . . . and sometimes he makes mistakes.

The paratrooper is Pvt. George A. (now take a breath) Papas-randopoulos.

"I imagine the people who made my name tapes for my fatigues lost money," says George.

THE QUEST to find the traveling man in the Army is getting interesting now.

In a four-page letter, SP2 Maxcy C. Anderson, Hq. Btry, 478th AA Bn., SRDA, Augusta, Ga., tells us he has hit the road and high seas 25 times: Thirteen overseas shipments, and 12 ZI assignments.

Looks like the new champion.

WE'VE FOUND a new champion also in the Youngest Master Ser-

Okinawa Assignment

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Frank Stepczyk, executive officer, Fourth Army medical section, departed for reassignment with the medical group at Okinawa.

geant category. Now a first lieutenant, Charles H. Caldwell at the Army Aviation School, Camp Gary, Tex., was promoted to master sergeant at the age of 18 years, four months and 18 days. This wipes out the previous high of 19.

MSGT CLYDE F. McClellan, 7th Recon. Co., is now a has-been in the length of service in the master sergeant category. The new king is MSgt. Pierre Pelafigue, H&S Co., 43d AIB, who has been a six-stripper for 14 years and five

months . . . one year and five months longer than McClellan.

Pelafigue wants to throw in a couple of more claims:

He was a first sergeant for 13 years and nine months and he has been a NCO for every month he was in the Army. He received his first monthly pay as a corporal infantry squad leader.

Anyone else a NCO, without ever being a Private, who can beat 16 years and six months.

The pace is getting more furious now, but there's always room for many more in the contest. Let's hear from you wherever you are. Just write to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington, D. C.

New Hospital Dedicated at Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Fort Belvoir officially dedicated its new \$4,700,000 hospital this week. The 250-bed structure is named DeWitt Army Hospital after the late Brig. Gen. Wallace DeWitt, a 45 year veteran of the Medical Corps.

Gen. John DeWitt, a brother, cut a ribbon unveiling a plaque and a picture to officially open the hospital. Also on hand was Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt, a brother, and Mrs. Blanchard, a sister.

Belvoir's new hospital, one of the most modern in the country, is the second of seven planned hospitals to be completed. The six-story structure features a unique bed-side inter-communications system, central dictating system, a pneumatic tube system connecting each of 46 stations, offices and departments of the hospital and oxygen piped into all rooms and wards.

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27 Languages Offered To Officer Volunteers

WASHINGTON—Army officers can volunteer for training in any one of 27 languages during the next 12 months.

Quotas for training run from a single officer in any of several tongues for which the Army has little need, to 55 for officers who want to study Russian.

Quotas available are announced in DA Circular 621-8. They include all spaces available for officers who are slated for MAAG or mission assignments, who are under the Foreign Area Specialist training program, and for officers who volunteer to learn a second language under the new program announced at the beginning of this month in AR 350-24. Not included in these quotas are spaces already reserved for intelligence, which requires certain attaches and some others in intelligence work to have one or more languages in addition to English.

Training will be conducted at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif. Romance and Germanic languages normally call for a 24-week course, others for a 47-week course. Exception is Romanian, which is a 37-week course.

THE FOLLOWING table shows the languages in which training is to be given, the date on which the course starts, and the quotas for each course:

Language	7-57	8-57	9-57	10-57	11-57	1-58	2-58	3-58	4-58	5-58	Total
Arabic	0	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Bulgarian	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Burmese	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Chinese—Cantonese	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Chinese—Mandarin	0	16	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	24
Czechoslovakian	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
French	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	6
German	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	7
Greek	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Hungarian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indonesian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Italian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Japanese	0	14	0	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	25
Korean	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lithuanian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Polish	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portuguese	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Romanian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Serbo-Croatian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slovene	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spanish	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thai	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Turkish	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ukrainian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vietnamese	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

War Trophies to Be Shown At 82d Abn.'s Convention

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A flag from the home of Adolph Hitler, a silver symbol of military pride, and a tribute to their liberators from a grateful people, will be among trophies arriving in Cincinnati on July 2.

Relics of the battle-spotted history of the 82d Abn. Div. will be displayed at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel during the three-day convention of the 82d Abn. Div. Association, opening Independence Day.

MSGT. Bennie Weeks, curator of the recently-opened Division Museum, will fly to Cincinnati with a plane-load of exhibits for the organization's 11th annual convention.

The huge Nazi flag, with the once-awesome swastika in the center, hung in Hitler's home in Berchtesgaden. Gold-embroidered, the flag is 35 feet long and weighs 100 pounds.

The famous Mechlenberg Bowl, valued at \$20,000, was liberated

from a castle in Ludwigslust, Germany, on May 2, 1945, by advancing elements of the 82d.

Now 188 years old, the sterling silver bowl was once the property of the Duke of Mecklenburg. It was later in the possession of the 17th Dragoon Regt. of the German army. Inscribed on the bottom are the names of 102 German officers.

When the bowl was captured, other officers' names were added . . . those of the 82d's wartime commander, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, and his staff.

THE NIJMEGEN URN was a gift, sent to the 82d by the people of Nijmegen, Holland, on the 10th anniversary of the 82d's liberation of their town.

The urn contains soil on which the division fought and is dedicated to those . . . who offered their lives for peace and freedom.

German and Italian weapons, captured by the "All-Americans" in Sicily, Italy, France, Holland and Germany will be on display.

Paintings and combat photographs, heroes' relics and parachute equipment, will stir up memories for both combat veteran paratroopers and Cincinnatians who attend.

Gen. (Ret.) Matthew B. Ridgway, former 82d commander, Commander of U. N. Forces in Korea, NATO Commander in Europe and Army Chief of Staff, will be the featured speaker.

Mayor Charles P. Taft and Maj. Gen. John W. Bowen, present division commander, will be among other principal speakers.

Support CO

PEPPERELL AFB, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Lt. Col. Herbert H. Naughton, has been assigned as commander of Support St. John's, operated by Det. No. 6, TTC (7278).



Number One

BEST SOLDIER of the month at the Army Chemical Center, Md., is Pvt. Barbara J. Kish of the post Wac Det. She was chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership, military bearing, conduct and attention to duties.

Comptroller Slows Refund Of Illegal 'Separation' Pay

By BRUCE CALLANDER

WASHINGTON. — The Comptroller General has given the services permission to delay collection of illegal "separation allowances" from several thousand people until they see how they make out with Congress on relief legislation.

The reprieve should allow members to breathe easier (some have been marked to repay several hundred dollars), at least for awhile. But, the Comptroller says, the hold-off on collections is only good "provided proposed legislation is presented to Congress before the next session convenes."

Affected are members who collected the separation pay (added quarters money while split from their families) between March 1 and July 31, 1956. The Comptroller ruled the payments illegal about a year ago and called for repayment. The services held off temporarily waiting for the Comptroller to give them permission to do so longer. The new ruling amounts to that permission.

PRESUMABLY, this means the services will have to get their bill into the mill before the Congress quits for the summer. If they do, the January session could pick it up and vote on it and most people would not be required to repay.

There is an exception to the Comptroller's ruling (decision B-128338 and 128339), however.

New Landing Site To Save 3 Hours

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — A new LST ramp on the Big Island, slashing travel time from Oahu by more than three hours, was completed recently at Kawaihae Bay by the 65th Eng. Bn.

The new landing site, Tropic Lightning's second on the island, also will save LSTs more than 2000 gallons of fuel on each trip.

The site, carved from bedrock, replaces a ramp demolished last winter by heavy surf.

Co. D, commanded by Captain D. D. Joy, completed the project in five weeks. Battling heavy surf, the engineers donned face masks and bathing suits for under water drilling. Nearly 250 pounds of dynamite were used.

Illinois, Pa. Bonuses Are Still Far Away

By LOUIS DORSCH

WASHINGTON—Korea servicemen who claim resident status in Illinois or Pennsylvania will have a long wait before they will be able to collect their state bonuses.

The Illinois State Legislature recently approved legislation to provide a Korea bonus benefit, and the governor's signature is momentarily expected.

No payments, however, are likely before 1959 inasmuch as the proposed bonus still needs the voters' approval at the November, 1958, elections.

The bonus benefit would require an applicant to have been a resident of the state at least six months immediately preceding entry upon active duty and have served at least 60 days between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

Rate of payment is fixed at \$10 per month for service between above dates, plus an additional

\$100 payment for holders of the Korea Service Medal.

Payment of the benefit would be through sale of \$75,000,000 state bonds bearing interest not to exceed 3½%.

PENNSYLVANIA'S legislature has just cleared the way to pay a bonus to the Commonwealth's 405,000 veterans of the Korean conflict.

The required constitutional amendment authorizing borrowing \$150-million to pay the bonus goes before the voters this November.

Passed in the waning hours of the session, the Korean bonus was in jeopardy several times as a result of the economy wave that is sweeping all legislative bodies.

If the voters approve paying the bonus, those who were in service between June 25, 1950, and July 27, 1953, would be eligible.

Holders of the Korean Campaign Medal would receive \$15 a month for actual time in the theatre; other eligibles would collect \$10 per month for service anywhere. Maximum payment is \$500.

Regulars with continuous service four years immediately prior to June 25, 1950, except those with the Korean Medal, are ineligible.

To get the bonus, "professional" servicemen who hold the Korean Medal must still be legal residents of Pennsylvania when the bill is enacted into law by the governor's signature.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars initiated the legislation and spearheaded the three-year bonus drive. All veterans' organizations joined in the legislative fight.

THE TIMES' Service Center is now readying an exclusive round-up on the over-all State bonus picture.

Coverage will include states which have so far authorized bonuses for Korea service, proposals which failed in 1957 legislatures, and prospects in other states which so far have not enacted Korea bonus legislation.

Present plans are to publish this feature in Army Times' July 20 issue.

Elections Set In Wisconsin And Virginia

WASHINGTON. — Two states, Virginia and Wisconsin, have primary elections coming up, both of them open to some absentee military voters.

Virginia will hold primaries July 9. Candidates to be nominated include governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, member of the House of Delegates, commonwealth's attorneys, treasurers, commissioners of revenue and sergeants of the city. Nominations will be for Democratic candidates, Republicans in Virginia are nominated by convention.

Virginia's general election is Nov. 5, to fill offices for which candidates are nominated July 9. Wisconsin will hold primaries July 30 to nominate candidates to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Wisconsin's general election of Aug. 27 will be to fill the office for which candidates were named in primary.

Aviation School Deputy

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Colonel John J. Tolson succeeds Colonel John D. Edmunds as Assistant Commandant of the Army Aviation School.



NO MORE HEAT problem for Sgt. Charles E. Beckwith of the 19th Inf. Regt. in Korea. He made himself an air conditioner, using some odd pieces of plywood, scrap metal, fiberglass and a discarded half-horsepower electric motor. A fan pulls water through the fiberglass, evaporates it and forces cool air into Beckwith's barracks. It takes a half day to make and install an air conditioner.

24th Div. Sgt. Beats Heat By Making Air Conditioner

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Thanks to Sgt. Charles E. Beckwith, men of the utilities platoon of the 19th Inf. Regt.'s H&H Co., won't have to worry about the hot, humid nights in their barracks this summer.

With several pieces of plywood, scrap sheet metal, fiber glass and a discarded ½ horsepower electric motor, Sgt. Beckwith has built an air conditioner.

The air conditioner keeps the entire barracks cool by the evaporation process. Using a five-gallon can of water and attaching a hose, he found that he could trickle the water to the fiber glass in front of the conditioner from the can.

A fan mounted on the electric motor then pulls the water through the fiber glass, evaporates it and then forces cool air into the barracks.

Armed Forces Life Insurance Company Opens

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. (Ret.) Henry I. Szymanski, president of the newly organized Academy Life Insurance Co., announced last week that the firm will engage in the direct selling of life insurance policies to members of the Armed Forces and veterans.

He said the company will be owned by military personnel and operated for their benefit.

Temporary offices for the company are in the Exchange National Bank Bldg. in Colorado Springs. The Colorado Secretary of State's office granted the firm a charter on Feb. 21.

THE ADVISORY board includes a host of prominent local Army, Air Force and Navy leaders, both active and retired. Among them are Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, commander of Fort Carson and the 9th Inf. Div.; Col. Harold B. Mangold, Carson and 9th Div. chief of staff, and MSgt. Jack Kirkham, Carson sergeant major.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

THE ARMY'S mobility has lent variety in the hospital-going practices of the Clapper family. The spouse of CWO Gerald M. Clapper, director of the 7th Div. Band, has borne six children in six hospitals from Virginia, to Germany, to Alaska.

Whether it's juggling .50 cal. MG ammo or long-bladed knives, it's all the same to Pvt. Gordon E. Sorenson, 240th AAA Bn., Washington National Guard. Featured on Seattle TV stations, he'll juggle anything that won't scramble him first.

Jazz has come to Fort Carson in the person of Pvt. Don MacDougall, now serving with the 9th Inf. band. A pianist, he has played with Beneke, Barnett, Les Brown and Alvino Ray. He also accompanied such vocalists as Kay Starr and Frances Kay.

A former carnival barker from Brooklyn, now serving with the

19th Inf. Regt. in Korea, has received word from home that his sister is soon to become a movie starlet. She's signed a long-time contract and will appear under the name of Claire Forrest.

A Ripley's "Believe It or Not" item occurred in the 19th Inf.

recently. SFC Warren Cucote lost a dog tag in October 1951 near the village of Chun Chou, Korea, during combat. A detail recently was breaking up some ground about 20 miles from the spot where the dog tags were lost and came up with tags still in serviceable condition.

Enlisted Club Gives Awards to Aberdeen Girl

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. —Miss Sandra Roberts, who was graduated from Aberdeen High School June 7, was selected as this year's recipient of the Army Chemical Center Enlisted Specialists Club's annual scholarship.

Money for the scholarship, which this year was worth \$675, was donated mostly by members of the scientific and professional personnel ranks on post.

Public announcement of the winner was made at Awards Day Ceremonies at Aberdeen High School by SP3 William Hargett, president of the ES Club and chairman of the scholarship drive. The money will be used to help pay for Miss Roberts' books, tuition and fees.

SHE PLANS to attend the University of Maryland and will major in physics. Miss Roberts was chosen from among numerous entrants from Harford County High Schools.

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EDITORIALS

Small Talk

"CERTAINLY IS," we said. "Now, just a doggone minute," he said. "The Washington weather has nothing to do with the head of steam I got up. I've just been reading about this John A. O'Keefe, the government worker that told that Senate committee why government workers just had to have a pay raise. He told 'em such a tale, one of your writers says, they had to pass the crying towel around. Got a wife and seven kids, says this O'Keefe, and you'll never see a stick of butter on our table. Make \$9850 a year, says O'Keefe boy, and can't smoke a cigarette or buy a pint or get a teevee on George's maddeningly easy terms. Got a 15-year-old radio and a '47 car. Can't save a cent, says this minstrel boy, and life's hardly worth living."

"Maybe he plays the horses," we ventured, "unbeknownst to his little colleen."

"I got no interest," he said, "in how anyone else mismanages his income. But when I hear of a bunch of senators getting dew-eyed over the hardships of such as O'Keefe it puts my teeth on edge. And it ought to set to gnashing the teeth of every man in service with a couple or more little door-slammers underfoot. A master sergeant with two or 20 kids, drawing for 26 years' service and the top family allowances, would get about \$5200 a year. If O'Keefe can't make it on \$9850, then every large service family ought to be let out before they become candidates for the relief rolls."

"Well, Mr. Humphrey is letting go of the pursestrings soon," we said. "There may still be hope."

"Yes, I like him too," he said. "Listen, the fact is we are burning up the track on a rate of pay granted in 1952 based on a study made in 1949 on the 1947 cost of living. Look. I'm a master with over 16 in and with every nickel I can scrounge from the government I get exactly 30 dollars less a month than a Los Angeles fireman with four years' service. Not that I got anything against young L. A. firemen. But several things have happened recently which have caused me to take time out from cobbling my boots and give thought to my sad condition. First, they made it possible for men to part with \$6.50 every month for Social Security. Then my personal property taxes have jumped 120 percent in the last several years, a couple of new uniforms have to be bought not too long from now, and my four children seem to have come off their hunger strike and are now putting away unholy amounts of chow. In addition, the price of cheddar cheese has jumped 16 cents a pound, hamburger has shot up a dime, and flour eight cents a five-pound sack. This price rise has led the authorities to chop five cents off the ration value because, they say, food's cheaper?"

"One moment, please," we said. But he ignored us.

"Of course," he went on, "we could save money at our local commissary. But this is so local that it is 30 miles from where we have to live and that three percent levy, plus the cost of gas, seems to eliminate any possible savings. Probably would be no use in any case. Dame Rumor has it that steel is about to bounce \$8.50 a ton in order to provide that annual pay increase dear to the heart of the steel worker. Since I don't plan to buy many tons of steel, I won't feel the direct impact of this. But the nagging thought is there that maybe, indirectly, we might expect just a little upset to the budget in coming months."

Looking worried, "What's the answer?" we inquired.

"Get a job as a civilian government worker," he said, picked up his hat, and left.

'I'll See You Just Before I Leave'



COMMENT

Reserve Credit Now?

By Lt. Col. EDWARD B. BOUST

Fresno, Calif.

Under the so-called vitalization program, several thousand Reserve officers will be released from active duty before they are eligible for retirement under Title II, PL 810. Many of them, whose total active service is from 12 to 18 years, will consider their retirement equity too valuable to forfeit. They will, therefore, enlist to complete 20 years.

This will tend to freeze promotions in some enlisted grades. It will also work to reduce the "strength in being" of the Army, because officers are not trained in the detailed techniques of enlisted men.

Many of the officers involved, particularly those being eliminated for age, held Reserve commissions for years before World War II. In this connection I want to refer to Title III, PL 810, which provides for Reserve retirement on a point system at age 60.

ALL TIME before passage of PL 810 during which a Reserve commission was held, not on active service, is recognized as "satisfactory service" and 50 points per year are awarded for it. Officers who may become eligible for retirement within two years may be retained on active duty until so eligible, and the principle of "constructive credit" is firmly established.

I contend that the elimination of Reserve officers for age gives no consideration to the "satisfactory service" which they performed between Wars I and II.

If that service has enough value to the government to warrant the award of retirement points to be translated into

retirement pay at age 60, it must also have more immediate value.

The 50 points awarded for each year of "satisfactory service" represent about 14 percent of each year. Thus, at age 60, an officer retiring under Title III will be credited with the equivalent of 1.4 years' active service for each 10 years of inactive service between the wars.

IF THIS CREDIT were made now in terms of years of active service, many Reserve officers now facing the alternative of enlisting would be eligible to retire at once under Title II. Many more would become eligible within a year or two.

Immediate credit would not be giving something for nothing. It would be less so than the constructive credit of the 1947 RA integration and the current augmentation program. Affecting the retirement of many officers, or the retention of those who will be eligible to retire within two years, it would accomplish the following:

- Avoid spending large sums as readjustment pay or terminal leave pay.
- Avoid freezing enlisted promotions.
- Avoid dilution of the Army's strength in being.
- Eliminate a prime cause of lowered morale among both officers and noncoms.
- Reestablish faith in the integrity of the services.

To that end, I believe a law should be sought to credit "satisfactory service" as defined in Title III, PL 810, as active service for purposes of Title II. Officers who, after such credit, will become eligible for retirement under Title II within two years should then be retained on active duty until so eligible.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Promotion Goal Not Being Met

OSTEND, Belgium.—Who is the Army trying to kid? In your May 28 edition it is stated that they predicted promotions to captain in fiscal year 1957 to be 5595 and in fiscal year 1958 to be some 5534.

This is propaganda if I have every seen any. Not only is this statement made in the case of captains but in all the other officer grades, but of course with different numbers.

I'd almost be willing to wager a month's salary (and it isn't very much) that the Army won't come within 40% of their prediction for fiscal year 1957 or 1958. This can be somewhat borne out by their statement in March 1957 that they would during May and June 1957 promote about 1000 lieutenants to captain, and then a short time later stating that no promotions to captain would be made in May. No promotions have been made yet.

Request you publish the number of predicted promotions to all officer grades in FY 1957 and the number actually promoted, and show percentage-wise what this amounts to.

"DISGUSTED LT."

(We did, last week, on Page 1.—Editor.)

All 'Economize' On Military

EASTONTOWN, N.J.—I would like to stand with others who believe they are being sacrificed to appease an economy-minded Congress.

It is an admitted fact that the cost of living index has risen 3.7 percent during the past year and will continue to rise. Industry has its wages tied to this increase so that, in general, its workers automatically get a yearly increase in wages.

But let's take a look at Congress' viewpoint: "To give the service personnel an increase in pay would be inflationary."

Why is it inflationary to give less than three million servicemen a pay raise once in three years, when 30 or 40 million employees in industry get a yearly pay raise? No one in government could possibly be serious when they make that statement.

Another item that has an unsavory smell for me is that enlisted people took a cut in the ration allowance in 1956 while officers did not. Why does it cost less to feed enlisted people than officers?

If it does, then why do prices continue to rise in the commissary? No profit is supposed to be made there; the surcharge is supposed to be used to defray overhead costs.

It appears to me that someone is not being honest.

"PLAIN DISGUSTED"

Noted Units Fail Of Recognition

FORT SILL, Okla.—I have just been reading the new order of battle in Army Times and I find

(Continued on Page 18)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
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Should Army Send NCOs To College?

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

Is leadership a "critical skill?" The Army maintains that it is, and that men with leadership ability should get proficiency pay and other special recognition.

Now the question arises, "Should the Army give advanced academic training, or educational opportunity, to NCOs? Or should such training be reserved for enlisted technicians?"



BOURJAILY

Behind the question, of course, is the recent decision by the Signal Corps to send an enlisted man to college to get his degree from Florida University in electrical engineering.

To do this, the Chief Signal Officer had to decide that it was more important to train an enlisted man as an electrical engineer than it was to send a number of enlisted men to technical school or to send several officers to school for post-graduate training.

Each technical service gets so much money to use for civilian schooling. It's up to the tech service head to decide how it should be used.

EDUCATION for leadership is not something on which the tech-

Regular Smokes Raised 1 Cent

NEW YORK.—Despite a wholesale cost increase in the price of king-size cigarettes, exchanges will hold the price line. They will be unable to do so on the regular line, however, and a one cent per pack increase took effect on July 2.

The tobacco industry attributed the wholesale price increase to higher costs of materials, labor, equipment, and tobacco.

In absorbing the increase on king-size cigarettes, exchange officials said that, while it will mean a loss of considerable income, they are doing so in order to pass the extra savings on to their customers.

If it were possible within the fiscal resources on the system to absorb the increases of both king and regular they would do so, it was explained.

Blood Bank Standby

FORT CARSON, Colo.—39th Inf. Regt. has become a stand-by blood bank. More than 300 members of the regiment—from officers to trainees—have volunteered to donate blood to needy civilian emergency cases.

Long Thrust and Hold . . .



SHOWING UNDERSTANDABLE awe when confronted with the giant needle at Fort Riley, Kans., is Pvt. Clayton E. Seeber, right. The super-medic is Cpl. Joe Longoria. Seeber and Pvt. James A. Briggs, whose arm is in danger, are basic trainees with the 16th Inf. at Riley.

nical services are likely to spend money. They need technical specialists too badly. But the combat arms, particularly Infantry and Armor, need leadership with a background, these days, in technology. Artillery is again becoming more and more an engineer's field.

Should money be spent to send noncoms to college to increase their academic backgrounds?

It would be hard to devise an objective test showing a need, or lack of it, for academic training to improve leadership potential or increase demonstrated leadership ability.

Yet it appears that on the average, the better educated a man is, the better his relationships with men he must lead. This isn't invariably true. We have all seen men with a lot of education who weren't worth beans as leaders. And there have been outstanding leaders who never got beyond eighth grade.

BUT while education doesn't make a leader, a leader who gets

a chance at an education is normally a better leader.

If this is true, then NCOs who have demonstrated leadership ability ought to get the same chance at an education—a liberal arts education with a background in the sciences—that technicians now seem to be about to get.

Knowledge of psychology, history, English, foreign languages, even literature and philosophy, along with chemistry, physics and mathematics, will help make a "born leader" a better man. As a better man, he will be a better leader.

WO Selection Board To Meet Next Month

WASHINGTON — Zones of consideration for warrant officers eligible for promotion to permanent pay grades W-4 and W-3 were announced by the Army last week in DA Circular 624-12.

The selection board will meet here about July 9.

For promotion to CWO W-4, RA, all permanent W-3's with six years in permanent grade as of Oct. 31, 1957 (promotion list numbers 578 to 713 inclusive) will be considered.

The problem of identification of these men is made difficult by the fact that the promotion list numbers refer to the 1957 Official Army Register, in which there is no numerical promotion list.

For consideration for promotion to pay grade W-3, six years' service in permanent grade of W-2 as of Oct. 31, 1957, is required. This includes promotion list numbers 2041 through 2568.

All selections will be made on the "best qualified" basis.

Promotions will be automatic for those selected as of Nov. 1 1957.

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Army to Resume Permanent EM Promotions in Fiscal '58

(Continued from Page 1)

tions would return after a seven-plus year absence.

2. The Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS) will be extended to cover other branches of the Army, thus becoming the Army Regimental System.

3. Regiments of the Army Regimental System will get or be on the verge of getting permanent homes.

Return to permanent enlisted promotions will be on a gradual basis, Gen. Booth told Army Times.

First permanent promotions are likely to go to noncommissioned officers and specialists in the "critical" or "hard-core" skills.

These are the same ones who will be the first to get proficiency pay, if this is adopted, and who will come under the MOS Proficiency Test system and the Enlisted Promotion Eligibility Score.

THE ARMY will strive not to have an overstrength in any permanent grade in any field. Since it is understrength in the critical

skill fields, permanent promotions will not now threaten an overstrength. Also in the soft-skill fields, the Army will have time to develop controls which will reduce a chance of an overstrength.

Permanent promotions will go only to Regulars—those who have volunteered for three or more years. Temporary grade status will not be affected.

EXTENSION OF the regimental system to branches other than the combat arms comes faster than originally planned. Gen. Booth, himself a former Engineer, pointed out that the Engineers, the Signal Corps, and Quartermaster (now Transportation Corps) Truck regiments have existed in the Army in the past. He said that extension of the regimental system to include all branches appeared desirable and that this would be done before the next step is taken.

This next step is to find a home station—an actual physical location—for the headquarters of each regiment. Planning for this is now being done. Gen. Booth indicated that it would be completed by the time 12 months are past. He said that it is possible that the locations will be announced and that the headquarters will begin to be established by July 1 next year. If not, their establishment will take place shortly thereafter.

In addition, the extension of the regimental system to the Army Reserve and to the National Guard is likely to begin before the year is out.

Army Maps Training Plans For Obligated Reservists

(Continued from Page 1)

weekly drills and two weeks of annual summer training with the units.

Others who cannot be fitted into unit slots will be required to participate in 15 days of summer training at least once during their two-year period in the Ready Reserve.

Anticipated difficulties of administering the plan have caused much debate in the Pentagon. However, top officials recently decided the prior-servicemen will be vitally needed to maintain Reserve strength. This is largely due to the high cost of the six-months training program, only other present source of new Reservists.

Men headed for separation will receive orientation talks on their Reserve obligations at the transfer station. All will be assigned to U.S. Army Reserve annual training control groups. Copies of each man's orders will be sent to the military district chief and to the National Guard adjutant general in his state of residence.

FOLLOWING A MAN'S release from active duty, he will be allowed a 90-day "adjustment" period during which he is not required to take part in training. During the first 60 days he may voluntarily join a Guard or Army Reserve unit of his choice. Representatives of both components may contact the man to recruit him for their units.

If a man does not join a unit in the first 60 days, he will receive a letter from the military district chief listing the Army Reserve units stationed near his home, together with the day, time and place of regular meetings.

The letter will tell the Reservist that he must choose to join one of the units within 30 days or accept a mandatory training assignment at the end of that time. Where practicable, the letter will indicate the intended assignment.

The prior-servicemen will be transferred to Reserve status in the rank in which they served on active duty. Grades which are temporary at the time of transfer will be made permanent.

OFFICIALS EXPECT that no suitable unit assignments will be found for a sizeable number of the prior-servicemen. The unit vacancy must be suited to the man's grade, branch and military specialty. In addition, some men will be living at inconvenient distances from Reserve units; others may be exempted from drill duty because of their occupations or personal hardship situations.

Those who are not placed in drilling units will continue to be carried in control group files. They will be required to participate in 15 days annual summer training at least once during their two-year period in the Ready Reserve.

Reservists who miss too many

drills or who fail to attend summer training may be ordered to active duty for 45 days. Those who move to a new state will have their Reserve records transferred to the appropriate military district chief to receive new assignments.

AFTER SERVING two years in the Ready Reserve, the prior-serviceman may request transfer to Standby Reserve status. He then will be subject to emergency call-up only through Selective Service at the direction of Congress. He will be discharged from Standby status at the end of two years.

The law also provides that in the case of an emergency declared by the President, Ready Reservists may be ordered immediately to active duty. A ceiling number of one million from all services may be called up, under the law.

Also, Standby Reservists may at any time before an emergency is declared by Congress be reassigned to the Ready Reserve. This is considered an unlikely possibility, since there is a steady input into the Ready Reserve and the law provides a fixed strength ceiling.

Camp Wolters Has a M.M.



MISS MEALY MOUTH is the most popular gal at the Primary Helicopter School at Camp Wolters, Tex. The 3½-year-old donkey has her quarters inspected here by WO candidate Webster C. Manuel, right, while candidate James D. Littreal tries to keep her at attention. Miss Mealy Mouth, who expects offspring in September, is cared for by the losing company at the post's monthly Field Day.

In Explanation

Last week's editorial, titled "False Witness," has been interpreted by some who believe that Army Times was implying that high ranking officials who testified before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee were not telling the truth.

Army Times does not question the truthfulness of any individual witness. We know the individuals who make up the Army leadership as men of great personal integrity.

What was being questioned was the completeness of the overall picture of the Army's needs as it appeared from the testimony. The very incompleteness of the picture, in our opinion, failed to do justice to the needs and plight of the Army.

Fifth 82d Packet Gyros to Germany

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The fifth 82d Abn. Div.-trained replacement packet for the 11th Abn. in Germany left here on July 1-2.

They will arrive at Bremerhaven aboard a troop transport about mid-July and complete the trip to Augsburg by train.

Under Operation Gyroscope, the men were trained and Airborne qualified by the 82d to replace members of an overseas airborne group.

40th AAA CO

JOHNSON AB, Japan.—Col. Fred H. Meinert is the new CO of the 40th AAA Brigade succeeding Brig. Gen. Sam C. Russell, who departed for a new assignment at Fort Bliss.

House Committee Okays Defense Construction Bill

WASHINGTON.—The House Armed Services committee has given final approval to a \$1.6-billion construction bill for Defense.

The construction money for fiscal

1958, totaling \$1,603,072,000, includes about \$185-million increase in prior authorizations and \$1,418,573,000 in new spending authority.

At the same time, House and Senate leaders were expected to come to a compromise this week on the general housing bill that would increase the mortgage money behind Capehart housing.

The House-passed version of the bill carried \$300-million additional Federal National Mortgage Association (Fanny May) buying authority to keep the Capehart family housing show on the road. The Senate-passed version allotted \$200 million for Capehart. Final agreement is expected this session.

The Senate Appropriations Committee may act late this week or early next on the Defense appropriation bill—which the House slashed by \$2.5 billion. The measure may get to the Senate floor before the July 4 weekend. But a lively fight is expected there for restoration of some cuts.

THE CONSTRUCTION bill new money authority would be divided up as follows: Army, \$297,714,000; Navy, \$391,095,000; and Air Force, \$727,764,000. This is the authorization bill. Actual appropriation of the money has to come out of the Appropriations Committee.

Among other service bills due to get a hearing in the coming week are:

HR 7914—to give incentive pay to human test subjects in thermal stress experiments.

HR 7912—to pay trailer allowances to dependents of men who die in service in place of paying for transportation of household goods.

HR 5382—to speed the payment of death gratuities to dependents of men who die in service.

Pro Pay Order Awaited

(Continued from Page 1)

E-3, these individuals must also possess an MOS for which proficiency pay has been approved.

CRITICAL IN putting the pro pay plan into effect in the thinking of all the services is the question of money.

The Army will not say so officially, but without additional money, planners don't see how pro pay can be made to work. If Defense says so, they will. But the number who will get pro pay will be only a token group—perhaps a few hundred instead of the tens of thousands for whom pro pay is now planned.

Defense has already indicated that the Army's regular promotion planning is not to be affected by the pro pay proposal. But if the Army is not given any money for pro pay, the only way in which this pay can be given is to take the funds out of the money already earmarked for promotions.

The Army is ready to protest very strongly against this. Reports are that the other services are also.

IN FACT, reports indicate that that services are putting pro pay into effect reluctantly and only because ordered to do so by Defense.

A very reliable report indicates that the Air Force comments on pro pay carry a number of objections to the proposal. The Navy has already had to back up on its idea of giving pro pay to skilled men while they are on sea duty, taking it away if they get a shore billet.

The Army's idea of giving pro pay to NCOs and calling "leadership" a critical skill is still apparently safe, not only because of its own arguments but also because the Marines have also proposed this. Whether in the final Defense order leadership will be considered a skill for which pro pay can be given is still uncertain.

EM Clothing Cost Rising

(Continued from Page 1)

risers were "still being staffed in the Army and have not yet been approved by Defense."

Defense sources, however, indicated that at least informal approval of the rise in the price of uniform items had been given to all services at least two weeks ago.

SERVICE SMILES



"Frankly, Sarge, in my case I don't think the taxpayers are getting the most for their defense dollar!"

Will Soviet Crews Man Egypt's New Sub 'Fleet'?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Three Soviet submarines have arrived in Egypt. It is reported that they are to be turned over to the Egyptian Navy. This does not mean that the Egyptians have three submarines that they can use. It means either that Soviet officers and crews will remain aboard, or that the Egyptian Navy has acquired some expensive and useless junk.

These submarines cannot be commanded by Egyptian officers or operated by Egyptian crews, for the simple reason that competence to handle submarines does not exist in the Egyptian Navy.

Submarining is a highly specialized and selective business, even within the framework of a fully competent naval service such as that of the United States. "In no other type of ship," writes Commander Edward L. Beach, USN, in his book *SUBMARINE*, "is it so vital that all hands know their jobs and be constantly alert. A submarine operates in three dimensions, and her very ability to float submerged or surface is an expression of the will of her personnel. . . . In analyzing the submariner, you are invariably struck by these two traits: the sense of loyalty to his ship, and an indefinable oneness with, and deep understanding of, the sea. Naturally, this temperament is rare. The men who have it are hard-working, thorough and idealistic. The submariner is always aware that an error during underwater operations jeopardizes everyone's life. Always present, too, is the realization that any mistake, any slip, is unworthy."

The human material in whose hearts and minds such feelings can be developed is not to be found in Egypt. There is no worthy military or naval tradi-

tion, no sense of loyalty and spirit of self-sacrifice, to be discovered in the record of the Egyptian armed service.

Let us look at the Egyptian Navy as epitomized by the conditions found aboard the Egyptian destroyer *IBRAHIM-EL-AWAL* after she had surrendered to an Israeli destroyer off Haifa last fall. She had fought her guns well enough for a time, and had in return suffered considerable damage. But the damage was far from severe enough to have put an American, a British or an Israeli destroyer out of action.

THE FACTS WERE: (1) The ship was dead in the water, having lost all steam in her boilers because the fires were out. They were out because her engineer officer didn't have the sense to switch his oil feed from a dam-

aged tank to a full one. (2) She could not be steered because the connections to the rudder had been damaged by a rocket. No attempt was made to repair the damage, to provide emergency steering control, or to steer the ship by using the twin-screws. (3) No attempt was made to repair any other damage, either. It was clear that no damage-control organization existed on board. (4) The wounded were left bleeding and dying about the decks, without even first aid. (5) Open cans of paint were found in the paint locker, which resulted in a serious fire and explosion. (6) Even the attempt of the Egyptian captain to scuttle his ship failed because a sea-valve was so rusty that it could not be operated.

It may be said without hesitation that a Navy in which such conditions are permitted to prevail cannot possibly produce submarine crews; and that a good way to commit suicide would be to go to sea just once in an Egyptian-manned submarine.

Of course Egyptian personnel has been in Russia for some time, receiving submarine training. But the Egyptian Navy has never before had any submarines. Where can they get captains? In our Navy, no officer is considered fit to command a submarine with less than 7 to 10 years of submarine experience. Where can they get diving officers, engineer officers,

torpedo officers? A minimum of five years experience is thought necessary in our own Navy for these billets. Where can they get the vitally important leading petty officers? In our Navy, such men generally have 12 to 15 years in submarines. So even if the basic human material was available — which it is not — there

just hasn't been time to provide the essential experience.

The conclusion is inevitable: if these three submarines are operated under the Egyptian flag, they will still be manned, in whole or at least in all the key positions, by Soviet officers and men. Or else they will shortly become coffins for their crews.



ELIOT

The Troops Hear This Reveille

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — For centuries the demanding notes of a bugle have opened the day for American soldiers.

But Lt. Col. Godfrey V. Gabor, 21st AAA commander, recently decided that his noise-immune gunners needed something a little different to make them "rise and shine" every morning. Bugle calls might be adequate for other units at Schofield, but not the artillery. Now a familiar "boom, boom, boom" rouses the sleeping canoneers from their slumbers as three 21st drummers march past the unit's barracks at 5:30 each morning. Supplying the rhythms are PFC George Bell, and Pvt. Willie Baker and Santo Amore.

Tradition has suffered a setback but the triple-A has one of the most impressive reveille attendance records in the 25th Div.

Commission Program Gets Good Response in 3d Div.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — "Operation Crossroads", the 3d Inf. Div's program to encourage enlisted men to seek commissions has proved highly successful since the initial conference which was held May 28.

Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, division commander, has patterned the Marne Division program for the selection of individuals for commissions after the program established by Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general of the Continental Army Command.

Over 250 Marne men have been

interviewed since they requested information on the program. Of these, 22 have or intend to apply for OCS, and 19 intend to apply for direct commissions in the Army Reserve and one in the National Guard.

Two men interviewed are now on Army school orders and intend to apply for OCS after completing the courses.

In addition to the OCS applications one individual plans to apply for warrant officer (band), two for helicopter training, one has a commission in the Medical Service Corps and is awaiting call to active duty, and three are taking GED tests.

Fort Dix Comptroller

FORT DIX. — Lt. Col. John C. Thorne has assumed his duties as post comptroller.

4th Army AG Post

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Isaac E. Whisnant has assumed duties as Fourth Army headquarters as chief of the administrative services division of the adjutant general section.

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Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or
Occupation? Distance to work _____
If any drivers under 25, members of household, please complete
following:
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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Whiting 1st Lt M. L. Hq Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft McPherson

ARMOR

Raney LCol S. M. RA Officer Augst, Washington D C from Ft Benning
 Hoffman LCol A. M. USA Intel Sch, D C from D C
 Pothner LCol J. E. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kean from Ft Leavenworth
 Green LCol J. S. Purdue Univ, Lafayette Ind from Ft Knox
 Ralph LCol A. B. State Univ, Baton Rouge La from Ft Knox
 Rhoades Col J. F. 17th Armor Gp, Ft Stewart Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Hansen Capt C. K. ASA Student Reg, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Devens
 Throckmorton 1st Lt J. H. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Knox
 Lusky 1st Lt H. L. 20th Tk Bn, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bragg

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Stuart Maj M. A. AH 2164, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Ord
 Hendricks Maj L. M. BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Bragg
 Baker Capt D. M. BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Eustis
 Miller Capt E. C. AH 6071, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Monmouth
 Heard Capt O. S. AH 344, Ft McClellan Ala from Denver
 Chellman Capt E. P. AH 1261, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Leavenworth
 Charlesworth Capt M. M. AH 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Benning

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Dallen Maj H. D. DY Sta, Ft Story Va from Ft Eustis
 Candon Maj M. W. AH 2057, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Houston
 Berg Maj M. J. Walter Reed AMC, Washington D C from Ft Houston
 Bloomman Maj I. H. AH 3449, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft Houston
 Bourgeois Maj E. A. AH UBMA, West Point N Y from Ft Houston
 Benton Capt M. E. AH 6003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Houston
 Burdon Maj R. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft Houston
 Craig Maj I. V. AH 344, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston
 Crittendon Maj E. E. AH 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Houston
 Evans Maj H. L. AH 5017, Ft L Wood Mo from Ft Houston
 Jankowski Maj R. Letterman AH, Presidio San Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
 Lawrence Maj C. R. Letterman AH, Presidio San Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
 McFadden Maj M. A. AH 7071, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Houston
 Pleson Maj E. L. AH 5017, Ft L Wood Mo from Ft Houston
 Schneider Maj H. J. AH 2121, Carlisle Bks Pa from Ft Houston
 Small Maj H. E. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft Houston
 DeFrance Maj G. D. AH 5021, Ft Riley Kans from Phoenixville
 Larson Maj F. M. AH 5017, Ft Wood Mo from Denver
 McNeill Capt E. J. BANC 9040, Ft Houston Tex from Minneapolis
 Aliebach Capt C. L. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Houston
 Becker Capt A. AH 6003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Houston
 Brennan Capt R. E. AH 400, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Houston
 Carey Capt S. G. 36th Engr Hosp, Ft Meade Md from Ft Houston
 Chadwick Capt M. C. Walker Reed AMC, Washington D C from Ft Houston
 Donoghue Capt R. A. Murphy AH, Waltham Mass from Ft Houston
 Durko Capt A. Letterman AH, Presidio San Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
 Gunlegson Capt A. AH 2164, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Houston
 Hall Capt L. J. Brooke AMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Hehn Capt L. M. AH 3461, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Houston
 Ingram Capt S. H. Brooke AMC 9040, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Keger Capt R. A. Brooke AMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Pletia Capt L. M. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft Houston
 Elshberg Capt J. E. AH 5017, Cp Hanford Wash from Ft Houston
 Smith Capt E. Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Houston
 Cliff Capt M. A. W. AH 344, Ft Benning Ga from West Point
 Armstrong 1st Lt M. USA Disp 6006, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Bliss
 Uelgraff 1st Lt M. S. WRAMC, D C from Ft Benning
 Anlian 1st Lt F. AH 1262, Ft Dix N J from Ft Houston
 Barker 1st Lt E. B. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft Houston
 Dawdy 1st Lt M. E. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Houston
 Lambie 1st Lt V. B. AH 3431, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Houston
 Penay 1st Lt J. C. Letterman AH, Pres of San Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
 Smith 1st Lt J. A. Jr, Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft Houston
 Zeitler 1st Lt M. AH 5022, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Houston
 Cook 3d Lt P. M. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Houston
 Corral 2d Lt M. J. Letterman AH, Pres of San Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
 Kelley 2d Lt J. M. AH 6003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Houston
 Robinson 2d Lt I. R. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa from Ft Houston
 Raynor 2d Lt L. A. AH 1262, Ft Dix N J from Ft Houston
 Wilson 2d Lt J. L. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Houston

ARTILLERY

Gilchiel L Col E. W. Arty & GM Cn, Ft Sill Okla from Trenton
 Matthews LCol C. N. Arty & GM Cn, Ft Sill Okla from Chicago
 White LCol S. B. Hq 2nd USA, Ft Meade Md from DC
 Ingalls Col E. G. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kean from Ft Houston
 Newcomer Col F. K. Jr, ODCSOP, D C from Youngstown
 Roberts Col J. F. USCONARC, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sheridan
 Stevens Col F. M. III, USCONARC, Ft Monroe Va from Washington
 Chapman Col G. H. CONARC, Ft Monroe Va from Ft Williams

Hickman Col J. D. 13th Govt Sch, Ft Gordon La from D C
 Holt Col L. G. ADGRU, San Francisco Calif from Ft Bliss
 Dawson Col R. H. Hq 5011, Cp McCoy Wis from Ft Chaffee
 Koss Maj R. B. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Meade
 Holt Maj J. ADGRU, Raleigh N C from Ft Jackson
 Buckley Maj A. E. Hq Sch Brig 4004, Ft Bliss Tex from Oakland
 Alfred Capt P. C. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Ord
 Douglas Capt S. I. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Ord
 Kelgwin Capt R. W. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Ord
 Lucas Capt J. L. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Ord
 Schleusing Capt F. C. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Ord
 O'Dowd Capt P. T. Jr, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from San Francisco
 Parker Capt D. A. Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from State College
 Lawson Capt G. C. 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Ord
 Marsh Capt T. S. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Ord
 Osterman Capt M. H. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Ord
 Sult Capt F. C. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Ord
 Thompson Capt B. H. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Ord
 Fredin Capt H. R. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Stewart
 Killich Capt E. M. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Cml Cn Md
 Heatty Capt T. E. GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Orangeburg
 Martin Capt E. O. Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Jersey City
 Walker Capt P. G. Jr, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Spartanburg
 Close Capt M. R. Co I Inf Sch Det, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill
 Dehler Capt R. L. 16th AAA Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Manhattan
 Douglas Capt L. M. 111 Corps, Ft Hood Tex from New Castle
 Gladwin Capt C. C. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Cml Cn Md
 Hayes Capt D. Arty & GM Cn, Ft Sill Okla from Cincinnati
 White Capt W. R. ADGRU, Denver Colo from Ft Ord
 Alexander Capt G. R. Jr, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from San Francisco
 Cronin Capt M. J. Arty & GM Cn, Ft Sill Okla from Lafayette
 Fulford Capt W. H. 26th FA Bn, Ft Campbell Ky from University
 Hagerly Capt J. P. Arty & GM Cn, Ft Sill Okla from Columbia
 Redford Capt J. C. 46th AAA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Spokane
 Sheffield Capt R. X. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Carson
 Thompson Capt D. E. 2d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Nashville
 Tobin Capt J. M. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Banks
 Boston Capt J. M. GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Des Moines
 Hampton Capt G. M. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Benning
 Kelly Capt J. P. Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Ord
 Stout Capt A. Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Ord
 Wall Capt J. R. Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from University
 Hollins 1st Lt L. E. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Lewis
 Nettles 1st Lt E. N. 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La from Alton
 Greer 1st Lt R. B. Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Locke 1st Lt L. A. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Cp Hanford
 Lookens 1st Lt G. A. 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Wood
 Lynn 1st Lt R. G. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Lewis
 Phillips 1st Lt C. W. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Ward
 Randall 1st Lt T. H. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
 Robinson 1st Lt J. A. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Cp Hanford
 Gregory 2d Lt E. S. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Chaffee
 Gray 2d Lt J. R. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Harris 2d Lt L. D. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Steendrey 2d Lt C. P. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Machin CW02 H. L. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Mason CW02 J. N. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bragg

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Norvell Capt J. B. Jr, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Belvoir
 Otter Capt H. C. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va from West Point
 Leslie 1st Lt G. W. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Bennett 2d Lt L. B. 34 Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir
 Eldson 2d Lt J. B. 31st Engr Gp, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Elfenbein 2d Lt E. L. 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
 Hays 2d Lt J. D. 116 Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
 Hood 2d Lt C. A. 116 Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
 Morshman 2d Lt J. C. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
 Montgomery 2d Lt R. H. 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
 Fride 2d Lt S. C. 118th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
 Rechr 2d Lt H. C. 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
 Yee 2d Lt J. R. 34th Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir
 Smith 2d Lt B. A. Cp Gary Tex from Ft Benning
 Precht 2d Lt R. R. Cp Gary Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Neal 2d Lt J. C. Cp Gary Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Mason 2d Lt A. W. Cp Gary Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Julian 2d Lt J. C. Cp Gary Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Dyer 2d Lt G. T. Cp Gary Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Sprengren 2d Lt P. D. 229 Engr Co, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
 Amstrong 2d Lt L. W. E. Cp Gary Va from Ft Belvoir

CHAPLAINS

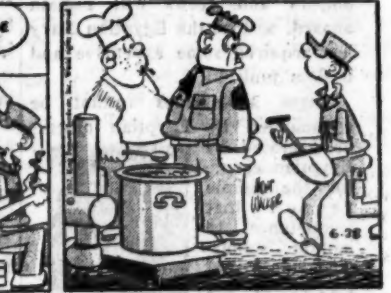
Wood Capt R. J. Gee Wash Univ, D C from Ft Belvoir

CHEMICAL CORPS

Kief LCol L. A. Intel Agency, D C from Ft Meade

DENTAL CORPS

Forster Maj J. K. Jr, WRAMC, D C from Ft Meade
 Fishman 1st Lt L. S. USA Garrison, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Campbell
 Ryan 1st Lt S. E. Dental Det, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Houston



FINANCE CORPS

Bolton Capt C. D. Hq 2nd USA, Ft Meade Md from Ft Harrison
 Otte Capt J. W. Hq Second USA, Ft Meade Md from Rock Island
 Consett Capt R. J. Fin & Acc Off, D C from DC
 Golden 2d Lt M. Va Hosp, Nashville Tenn from Ft Harrison
 Henderson 2d Lt R. K. Jr, Avn Cn 3461, Ft Harrison
 Kijell 2d Lt D. A. Hq Mll Dist, Minneapolis Minn from Ft Harrison
 Miller 2d Lt M. Hq Gar 1262, Ft Dix N J from Ft Harrison
 Pash 2d Lt T. T. 15th FDS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Harrison
 Schwartz 2d Lt S. L. USA Gar 2111, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Harrison
 Shirley 2d Lt G. H. USA Gar 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

Seanton LCol J. H. Advisor Gp, Columbus Ohio from D C
 Smith LCol E. K. Jr, Dy Sta, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Bliss
 Watts LCol E. A. Christian U, Ft Worth Tex from Ft McPherson
 Baumgartner LCol J. W. OACSI, Washington D C from Portland
 Link LCol H. E. Mll Acad, Lexington Mo from Ft Bliss
 Tully LCol J. R. Hq USCONARC, Ft Monroe Va from Lexington
 Haberman Col H. F. USA Gar 6003, Ft Ord Calif from Chicago Ill
 Nelson Capt W. L. Second Spt Elm, Ft Meade Md from Ft Holabird
 Ireland Capt E. C. USATC Inf, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Holabird
 Campbell Capt J. G. 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Benning
 Capers Capt N. R. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
 Edsall Capt J. B. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Denver
 Johnson Capt W. A. Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Benning
 Wolken Capt L. B. Sp Wpn Comd, Killen Miss from Ft Benning
 Brent Capt W. L. USATC Inf 1401, Ft Dix N J from Ft Benning
 Chandler Capt G. V. USATC Inf 3431, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Benning
 Fuller Capt J. L. USATC Inf 3431, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Benning
 Helferd Capt L. W. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Benning
 Lane Capt M. C. USA Gar 6003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning
 Milwee Capt J. B. USATC Inf 3431, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Benning
 Porterfield Capt J. B. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
 Robinson Capt C. N. Third Inf Regt, Ft Meyer Va from Ft Benning
 Thomas Capt G. G. Jr, Third Inf Regt, Ft Meyer Va from Ft Benning
 Truendale Capt J. H. USATC Inf 1401, Ft Dix N J from Ft Benning
 Zarnowski Capt J. J. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Benning
 Lovell Capt J. B. Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Cattle Capt A. Lang Sch, Presidio San Francisco Calif from Ft Benning
 Leish Capt D. G. Central HS, Jackson Miss from Ft Gordon
 Blaine Capt R. L. USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J from Ft Benning
 Carmichael Capt D. B. Inf Cn 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Clemons Capt J. G. 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Benning
 Crocker Capt E. F. Third Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Gills Capt C. A. Inf Cn 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Hardigan Capt D. E. Inf Cn 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Genshiff Capt J. A. Inf Cn 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Holley Capt R. J. USA Gar 6003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning
 Norton Capt S. C. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE

GENERAL'S CORPS

Nye Maj C. A. III, Hq MDW, D C from Selveston
 Worthington Capt G. S. Hq MDW, Washington D C from D C
 Gerber Capt A. J. Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Ft Bliss
 Hinkle 1st Lt L. L. Hq Second USA, Ft Meade Md from Ft Hood

MEDICAL CORPS

Campbell LCol R. E. Ireland AH, Ft Knox Ky from Phoenixville
 Leen Maj W. M. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa from Ft Huachuca
 Coleman Maj T. G. AH 344, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston
 Fish Maj V. J. Letterman AH, Pres of San Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
 Yuhans Maj J. L. Reer Main Sta, Omaha Neb from Ft Houston
 Freeman Maj C. W. Med Lab 2004, Ft Me-Pherson Ga from Ft Houston
 Cherry Maj J. W. AH 405, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Houston
 Dibble Capt F. A. BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Meade
 Long Capt J. T. AH 3434, Sandia Base N M from Ft Devens
 Fleming Capt I. D. Reer Main Sta, Cleveland Ohio from Ft Houston
 Freed Capt M. F. AH, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Houston
 Meckle Capt J. A. Jr, AH 4008, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston

Maloney Capt M. C. AH 2164, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Houston
 Millett Capt J. J. Reer Main Sta, New Haven Conn from Ft Houston
 Muffly Capt H. M. AH 5021, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Houston
 Schane Capt W. F. 33d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston
 Simonsen Capt P. O. Reer Main Sta, Detroit Mich from Ft Houston
 Skemp Capt S. J. 2d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston
 Fekler Capt F. Reer Main Sta, Bangor Maine from Ft Houston
 Reynolds Capt T. D. AH 5021, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Houston
 West Capt S. Q. BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Carlisle Pa
 Conner Capt D. H. AH 5021, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Houston
 Everstausen Capt E. A. 2d Med Lab, Ft Meade Md from Ft Houston
 Saver Capt H. N. Reer Main Sta, Boston Mass from New York
 Yard 1st Lt G. H. AH 5022, Ft Carson Colo from Denver

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Finster Maj R. K. State Univ, East Lansing Mich from D C
 Berger Capt N. J. State Univ, East Lansing Mich from Ft Houston
 Esola Capt A. R. State Univ East Lansing Mich from D C
 Neelster 1st Lt K. E. 32d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Cumberland

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Heath Capt H. J. Med Optical Maint, St Louis Mo from St Louis
 Campbell 1st Lt W. J. Brooke AMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Brainerd 1st Lt J. D. AH 3431, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Jackson
 Tuder 1st Lt W. J. Env Health Lab, ACML Cn Md from Ft Houston
 Stevenson 2d Lt J. H. Jr, 433d AA Ml Bn, Ft Lawton Wash from Ft Lewis
 Brington 2d Lt J. J. 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Polk
 Lichtmann 2d Lt M. W. 28th Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bragg
 Reed 2d Lt R. H. Inf Cn 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Atlanta
 Collins 2d Lt L. B. AH 2134, Ft Lee Va from Ft Houston
 Miller 2d Lt F. T. AH 2138, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Houston
 Trotter 2d Lt J. A. AH 344, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Dix
 Weinstein 2d Lt H. AH 1262, Ft Dix N J from Ft Houston
 Petty CW02 A. W. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from St Louis Mo
 Brown CW02 E. B. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Mullis CW02 E. W. TPWG Sch, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Houston

ORDNANCE CORPS

Alexander LCol G. W. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from DC
 Leroy LCol R. E. ODCSLOG, D C from Ft Meade
 Stoddard Col A. W. Ord Tk Autvm, Detroit Mich from DC
 Ludick Capt G. A. GM Sch, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG
 Smith 1st Lt R. B. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Dix
 Skibble 1st Lt L. P. Ord GM Sch, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG
 Wax 2d Lt D. D. L. 78th Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG
 Warner 2d Lt C. H. 31st Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG
 Vischer 2d Lt F. 31st Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG
 Clay 2d Lt L. E. 701st Ord Bn, Ft Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG
 Davis 2d Lt R. W. 376th Ord Co, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
 Dube 2d Lt L. O. 1st Ord Co, Ft Sill Okla from Aberdeen PG
 Gault 2d Lt R. J. 3th Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG
 Gieger 2d Lt R. W. 701st Ord Bn, Ft Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG
 Goehner 2d Lt N. E. Coast Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG
 Graham 2d Lt T. E. Coast Ord Gp, Ft Bliss Tex from Aberdeen PG

(Continued on Page 14)

101st Airborne Tests Speed in 'Red' Alert

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The wailing of sirens June 12 electrified paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div., speeding them to action in the first "red" alert held by the pentomic "Screaming Eagles."

Three hours later, the lead elements of the 1st Abn. Battle Group, 502d Inf., were air-loaded and, in theory, in flight to a trans-Atlantic trouble zone.

These modern minute-men, preparing for instant action in the event of national emergency, used for the first time the stand-by procedures being developed by the 101st as a "ready force."

Some 1800 men and officers, 60 vehicles, an Honest John Rocket battery, and a full complement of weapons and equipment were involved in this dress rehearsal for strategic employment. An estimated 54 C-124 Globemasters, not actually employed in this exercise, are required to lift the reinforced battle group.

Col. George I. Forsythe, paratroop commander of the 502d, pointed out that moving his unit on a "red" alert pre-supposes preceding warning conditions of a "white" (Get Ready) order, and a "yellow" (stand by) order.

"This type of tactical-strategic move," he said, "can apply to the entire division as well as to a part

of it, such as this operation by the 502d."

MAJ. ROBERT A. MATTHEWS, Group executive officer, noted during the assembly of plane loads that the 502d had been on "yellow" alert since June 10, readying for instant departure. During the stand by period small arms ammunition and rations were issued; vehicles were partially loaded and parked in a ready area; individual packs rolled; all civilian clothing packed and marked for shipment home; and civilian automobiles parked in a guarded central area.

During the "yellow" phase, all personnel, including the normal attachments from division support units, were required to remain within 30 minutes' time of the 502d headquarters area. All unit training was scheduled to take into account this time requirement.

"This is concept transformed to reality," said Lt. Col. Edwin H. Patterson, 502d deputy commander. "This is the sort of mobility we in the 502d will be ready for, at all times."

Army Will Equip Aircraft With Automatic Navigators

SAN DIEGO. — A \$1½-million contract to supply self-contained lightweight electronic automatic navigators for use in Army aircraft has been awarded Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, it was announced this week by Frank W. Fink, vice president and chief engineer.

Ryan will make the first installations of its Model 120 Navigator in an L-20 De Havilland liaison airplane and Sikorsky H-19 helicopters at the plant, to be followed by several other installations in both fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft.

With the Ryan automatic navigator available for reconnaissance, liaison troop and cargo transport and other types of planes used in field operations, the Army will be given increased mobility and flexibility under all weather conditions, it was pointed out.

THE MODEL 120 navigation and flight control system, using con-

tinuous radar waves in transmitting and receiving, provides information on ground speed, drift angle, ground position,

New Air Patch



THIS IS the new shoulder insignia of the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. It features a black winged torch, flaming and detailed in yellow on a black bordered two-inch wide shield. The designer is Lt. Frederick Whiting, assistant training officer at the school.

'Sunshine' Sees Light of Day

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The historic quadrangle has recorded another blessed event.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe Buck on June 7, in the wee morning hours a daughter. The baby doe has been christened "Sunshine", in honor of the recent break in the South Texas monsoon season.

With the coming of "Sunshine", the deer population of the Quadrangle stands at 15 does, two "keeper" bucks and a spike.

SGO Supply Chief

WASHINGTON—Col. Theodore M. Carow has been appointed chief of the supply division of the Army Surgeon General's Office.

JUNE 29, 1957

ARMY TIMES 18

Army Pushes Economy Suggestion Program

WASHINGTON—Designed to save millions of dollars while increasing the efficiency of the Army, "Project Paydirt" goes into high gear next month as a year-long effort to accelerate the Army's continuing suggestion program.

During the past five years military personnel and civilian employees' suggestions adopted by the Army have resulted in savings of \$74,290,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, a total of 71,741 suggestions was submitted and savings from those adopted by the Army amounted to \$18,067,000.

In kicking off "Project Paydirt," Gen. Williston B. Palmer, Army Vice Chief of Staff, pointed out that the creative spirit of the Army's personnel always has played an important part in increasing its effectiveness, and that

the Army must take advantage of this asset by actively encouraging its personnel to submit suggestions.

BETWEEN 20 to 30 percent of the suggestions offered are adopted, at a rate that compares with industrial suggestion programs. Although most of the suggestions result in small savings, the accumulated savings are indicated by a report from the European Command, where soldiers' ideas alone saved \$1,092,000 in one recent year.



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20	6.55	11.10	4,800.00
21	6.60	11.50	4,850.00
22	6.65	11.80	4,900.00
23	6.70	12.20	4,950.00
24	6.75	12.60	5,000.00
25	6.79	13.00	5,050.00
26	6.80	13.40	5,080.00
27	6.85	13.80	5,120.00
28	6.90	14.30	5,160.00
29	7.00	14.70	5,210.00
30	7.10	15.20	5,250.00
31	7.20	15.70	5,300.00
32	7.30	16.30	5,340.00
33	7.40	16.80	5,380.00
34	7.50	17.40	5,420.00
35	7.60	18.00	5,470.00
36	7.70	18.70	5,510.00
37	7.90	19.40	5,550.00
38	8.10	20.10	5,590.00
39	8.30	20.80	5,640.00
40	8.50	21.60	5,680.00
41	8.70	22.30	5,720.00
42	8.90	23.30	5,760.00
43	9.20	24.30	5,800.00
44	9.50	25.20	5,840.00
45	9.90	26.20	5,880.00
46	10.30	27.30	5,920.00
47	10.80	28.50	5,960.00
48	11.40	29.70	6,000.00
49	12.00	30.90	6,040.00
50	12.70	32.30	6,070.00

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Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	

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Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT _____ (The full name must be signed)

NOTE: ATTACH CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EVIDENCE OF ALLOTMENT AUTHORIZATION.

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TC Polar Experts Blaze Antarctic 'Highway'

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Brightly colored flags and barrels atop snow mounds line a 647-mile trail across the Antarctic, blazed by six Army Transportation Corps specialists from Fort Eustis.

These Arctic experts, working for the first time on the continent at the bottom of the world, charted a tractor-train highway across the ice stretching from the coastal edge of Antarctica to a spot inland where American scientists are now making observations for the International Geophysical Year.

The blazed ice trail, crossing previously untouched territory on the earth's last large hunk of land still ripe for exploration, leads over endless uncharted ice and snow fields. It crosses 7.4 miles of the most dangerous and difficult land in the world for transportation—a stretch where deadly deep crevasses were ever-present and where 36 such faults in the ice had to be filled with tons of snow before the expedition could move forward.

In this trail-blazing party, part of the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze II, were: Maj. Merle R. Dawson, commanding officer of the party, who took the first group of Army troops to the Arctic four years ago to establish the first experimental Distant Early Warning (DEW Line) radar bases;

Maj. Palle Mogensen, a trail-blazer of the Greenland icecap whose celestial observations in the Arctic, after traveling a winding 647 miles of ice and snow, put the trail party within 500 feet of where the scientists wished to set up their station;

Lt. Philip M. Smith, who went down into the deep crevasses to explore their characteristics; skilled technicians MSgt. Clarence Coleman, MSgt. James Fields, and SFC Alvin I. Krigsvold, and five Navy Seabees.

A YEAR BEFORE, an attempt by the Navy to find a safe Antarctic route ended in disaster when a tractor fell through a crevasse and killed the driver.

This past winter (summer south of the equator), the Navy asked the Army for assistance. The Transportation Corps, which has had considerable experience in surface movement over the Greenland icecap, was called upon. Six men, all volunteers, were hand-picked and reported to the Navy in Washington, D.C., last August.

They flew to the Antarctic in a C-124 and landed at McMurdo Sound, the first successful landing of this giant transport plane on the Antarctic ice. With them they took 12,000 pounds of delicate navigational and crevasse detection equipment.

"We kept this equipment with us all the way—if we lost one piece we could have been blocked in accomplishing our mission," said Maj. Mogensen.

Then they moved by smaller aircraft to Little America V—the jumping off place for their long journey.

IN THE LEAD, as the group headed out over the ice, was a "weasel" pushing ahead of itself a gadget looking like six huge dish-

pans which were allowed to bounce on the snow. This was an electronic crevasse detector previously tested in Greenland by some of the same men on this Antarctic expedition.

As the "dishpans" skidded over the snow they sent down electrical impulses. An abrupt drop in current would sound a buzzer inside the weasel announcing a cleft in the ice sheet that had to be investigated fully before the party could move on.

So it was on Nov. 5 that the trail-blazers pulled out, with the crevasse detector followed by two tractors and a small vehicle called a "sno-cat" pulling seven sleds. One of these sleds carried a mess and command wanigan, two sleeping wanigans, another tools and maintenance equipment, and three supplies.

THE GROUP, after many days of air observation looking for the best possible route, chose a south-eastern approach rather than the ill-fated eastern route taken the year before. Maj. Dawson stood on a small platform welded to the rear corner of the lead weasel. Every fifth of a mile he planted a bamboo staff with a small red flag attached.

Steady progress—sometimes as much as 40 miles a day—was made until Nov. 17. The halt came when the party reached the shore edge of Ross Ice Shelf after traveling 183 miles in near-record time. Ahead for untold miles were a maze of deadly crevasses. To seek out and fill all these openings would be virtually impossible. The crew had to beat the Antarctic winter in their journey for Byrd Station.

AT THIS POINT, a Marine helicopter joined the party to search ahead for visible crevasses that dotted the white landscape. An Army observer would fly ahead in the copter and, upon spotting a crevasse, would direct the pilot to hover by the side of the opening. He would then hang out of the helicopter's window and stick a bamboo staff beside the crevasse's lip to warn the advancing trail party. Hundreds of crevasses were discovered in this 7.4 miles of ice and snow that marked the beginning of a rising plateau.

Every crevasse found was blasted open so that it would no longer be a hidden peril. At 36 separate spots, however, the openings could not be circumnavigated. Each time the crew went to work to fill in these fissures and make the heavy-tractor highway. More than 8000 pounds of TNT were used in blasting openings along this 7.4 miles—probably the most dangerous and difficult area for surface transportation in the whole world.

"SOME OF THE crevasses were big enough to drydock a battleship," said Maj. Mogensen. But each crevasse had to be investigated from within. The Army party entered every one to see how the ice and snow formations were laid in hopes of finding clues of a pattern. Some went down to depths of 130 feet.

It took 13 days for the journey through "Fashion Lane" as it was called. This 7.4 mile stretch of ever-present crevasses got its name because of the red, orange and green flags lining the snake-like course.

Beyond the crevasse zone, the group picked up speed over the long run across Rockefeller Plateau and Marie Byrd Land. The party reached Byrd Station Dec. 16, five days ahead of schedule and only 500 feet from the exact coordinate position that scientists had spotted for their station.

In a simple ceremony at Byrd



INCHING FORWARD, a "weasel" flying the U.S. and Transportation Corps flags uses a crevasse detector to search out a safe passage through the Antarctic ice. Barely visible at right is the helicopter used by the Fort Eustis party of polar experts to locate and mark other crevasses along the route to be followed later by heavy equipment moving supplies from coastal Antarctica to an inland base.

Station, the U.S. flag was hoisted. Then the Army Transportation Corps flag, which graced the lead weasel, and the Seabee flag which had flown beside it during the 647-mile trek were raised over the station site. Mission accomplished, the party left that same day to retrace its footsteps in the snow.

Lt. Smith had already returned to Fashion Lane to escort the first heavy tractor train through the narrow passageway on its journey with badly needed supplies and equipment to Byrd Station.

THE GROUP returned to Little America V Jan. 6 after more than three months out on the icecap. They returned later that month, however, to escort the second heavy tractor train over the ice—the largest train ever assembled and moved over any polar region.

The job was accomplished without the loss of any personnel, with no illness, and without loss of any equipment.

Thus it was that Rear Adm. George Dutek, chief of Navy Task

Force 43, and Operation Deep Freeze II, sent this message to the Secretary of the Navy in Washington:

"The services rendered (by the Army party) were considered outstanding. Their display of practical knowledge in crevasses and tractor train operations has been outstanding and invaluable to many assigned missions in establishing Byrd IGY (International Geophysical Year) Station in the Antarctic. Even though the size and types of crevasses differed from those normal to Greenland and required new techniques these officers and men displayed excellent leadership and initiative in arriving at a method to establish a trail where only a seven and one half mile maze of crevasses existed. It is considered the new technique arrived at by them has advanced the knowledge of transport of heavy equipment in polar regions. Their success made possible the transit of 250 tons of cargo by tractor train a distance of 647.3 miles. Additional trains will raise the total tonnage carried and

add to the necessities of the IGY program at Byrd Station."

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Boron in California

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The Southern California desert is playing a significant role in America's stepped-up program to develop rockets and missiles, for here is concentrated 95 percent of the world's supply of boron, basic ingredient in most high-energy fuels. In years past boron has been best known in the form of borax, but recently it has been gaining fame as a key to the success of "Project Zip," one of the government programs aimed at producing acceptable high-energy fuels to propel aircraft and missiles.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Grabb LCol B F. OTJAB, D C to Pearl Harbor
Bulley CWO2 K C, Hq First USA, New York N Y to Peppercorn

MEDICAL CORPS

Bogdon 1st Lt D L, WRAMC, D C to USAEUR

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Gibson LCol J S, OCOFORD, D C to USAEUR

McKenna LCol J P, Hq Sixth USA, Pres of S F Cal to USAEUR

O'Connell LCol J L, OCOFORD, D C to USAEUR

Saunders LCol R W, Ord Arsenal, Texas to USAEUR

Sullivan LCol C H, FMG Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAEUR

Ferry LCol J P Jr, TPMG Cen, Ft Gordon Ga to USAEUR

Slobo LCol E L, Hq Gar 5055, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAEUR

Surber LCol C E, Hq Dapin Bks, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAEUR

Treadwell LCol L L, MP Tng Regt, Ft Gordon Ga to USAEUR

Vonbenge LCol H H, TPMG Cen, Ft Gordon Ga to USAEUR

Fennings LCol W J, Hq MII Dist, Denver Colo to USAEUR

Beeton Maj T H, Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USAFFE

Kriwanek Maj S J, Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE

Goslee Maj C F, Hq Sixth USA, Pres of S F Cal to USAFFE

Herring CWO2 C H, 90th MP Det, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE

Morton CWO3 I R, TPMG Cen, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Bellinger Maj W F Jr, DCSLOG, Washington D C to USAFFE

Denaro Capt R G, Murphy AH, Waltham Mass to USAFFE

Copeland Capt C, 36th Evac Hosp, Ft Meade Md to USAEUR

Rooney Capt T C, Flakmons AH, Denver Colo to Teheran Iran

Birmingham Capt C W, Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash to USAEUR

Mason 1st Lt E A, AH 345, Ft Bragg N C to USAEUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

Sacheler LCol D M, Ord Arsenal, Dover N J to USAEUR

Thaxton LCol L, Ord Arsenal, Dover N J to USAFFE

Wurtzler Col J, W, Ord Arsenal, Center Line Mich to USAFFE

Conner Capt D J, Ord Plant, Parsons Kans to USAFFE

Gallup Capt E H, USA Gar 6513, Ft MacArthur Cal to USAEUR

Bussche 3d Lt D L, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Churn 3d Lt A A, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Houchin 3d Lt C W, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Rearick 3d Lt C C, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Rogers 3d Lt R S, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Ruffin 3d Lt M T III, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Abbott 3d Lt J E, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Avers 3d Lt D D, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Barrett 3d Lt B G, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Fraker 3d Lt J B, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Greschel 3d Lt B F, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Holman 3d Lt W P, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Imhof 3d Lt L V, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Judson 3d Lt A L, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Kreba 3d Lt J S, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Nitz 3d Lt P G, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

O'Keefe 3d Lt T P, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Rounds 3d Lt R D, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Steel 3d Lt K C II, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Weber 3d Lt M M, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Wilson 3d Lt N W, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to USAEUR

Fraker CWO4 H E, USA Gar 8031, Ft Riley Kans to USAEUR

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Brannon LCol J M, ODCSLOG, D C to USAEUR

Williams LCol H E, OTQMG, Washington D C to USAEUR

Dilline LCol W F, ASA Tng Comd, Ft Meade Md to Saigon Vietnam

Kosler Col A M, OASA, Washington D C to Fontainebleau

Bair Maj G E, Inf Tng Cen, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR

McCormick Maj C F Jr, Agric College, Logan Utah to USAEUR

Cubbon Maj A H, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR

Remble Maj L G, USA Gar 6016, Yuma Test Sta Ariz to USAEUR

Moore Capt E M, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE

Gallert Capt E W, Firing Cen 6006, Yakima Wash to USAEUR

Reyes Capt R L, Hq Cml Cen, Cml Cen Md to USAFFE

Wilson 1st Lt J W, ADGRU, Dothan Ala to USAEUR

Cade 1st Lt A J, 4 Trans Term CM4, Ft Eustis Va to USAEUR

Grant 1st Lt E W, Gen Dep, Forest Park Ga to USAEUR

Bowen 3d Lt M F, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR

Bertram 3d Lt J E, 1st QM Co, Ft Riley Kans to Amman Eritrea

Hawkins CWO2 W A, 3d QM Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

Andro CWO4 S, Hq Opns Gp, Denver Colo to USAFFE

SIGNAL CORPS

Kelly LCol W A, Sig TC 9600, Ft Gordon Ga to Naples Italy

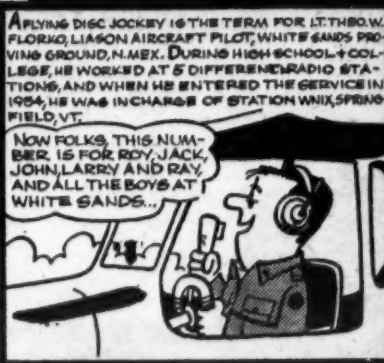
Thiwell LCol E L, Elet Tng Det, Aberdeen P G Md to Taipei Taiwan

Bowman LCol D W, Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga to Bangkok Thailand

Taylor Maj J G Jr, Det V USA, D C to Tokyo Japan

SKETCHING UP WITH THE NEWS

By POLVOGT



THE MP AT FT. KNOX, KY, COULDN'T BELIEVE THEIR EYES RECENTLY WHEN PVT. RONALD L. FULLER, REA TRAINEE, CO C, SPECIALIST TNG REGT, USATCA, ZIPPED BY THEM AT 56 MPH—ON A BICYCLE! HE'S BEEN KEEPING IN SHAPE, HOWEVER, FOR HIS BICYCLE RACING CAREER. A FOUR-YEAR VETERAN OF THE SPORT, FULLER IS 4-TIME MARYLAND CHAMP AND PLACED SECOND IN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS IN 1955.



War College Has 'Old School Tie'

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Adopted in 1953, the Army War College "school tie" has been approved for wear by students and former students of the Army's senior educational institution with civilian dress.

The azure silk shantung tie is embroidered with the crest of the college coat of arms. The crest includes the torch of enlightenment in the grasp of mailed fist.

The Army War College "blazer," a custom made jacket of imported fabric, is also an item for wear with civilian attire. The azure garment features the coat of arms of the college on the left breast pocket and has polished silver buttons.

Both the tie and blazer may be purchased at the College Book Store. Price of the tie is \$1.50 and the blazer sells for \$26.50. Mail orders will be filled at no additional cost.

Artillery Unit Gets Back Historic Shell Casing

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—Casing from the first round fired by the 82d FA Bn. in War II was presented to the unit at the 40th anniversary ceremonies at Camp Nara by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns, CG, 1st Cav. Div.

The round was fired on Momote Airstrip on Los Negros Island, in the Admiralties Group by the second section of Bty. B on March 4, 1944. Lt. Redfern C. Daugherty, the executive officer of the battery, gave the casing to Col. Fuchs of the gun crew who held it throughout the war.

Now a civilian in Colorado, Fuchs forwarded the casing to James Farquharson, a former member of the battalion. Farquharson and other former members then had the shell mounted.

The trophy was transported from the States aboard the SS President Hoover to Yokohama Port and then it was carried to Camp

Nara for the battalion's anniversary ceremonies.

The 82d FA Bn. was organized June 5, 1917 at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. During War I, the unit remained at Fort Bliss, Tex., and saw action along the Mexican border in 1919.

During War II, the organization fought in the Admiralty Group, Leyte Island, Philippines and accompanied the 5th Cav. Reg. into Manila in February, 1945. In Korea in 1950, it again fought with 1st Cav. Div. Arty.

Riley Copters Aid Flood Area

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Whirlybirds of the big H-21 variety returned to their home station at Fort Riley last week after flying air rescue and reconnaissance missions in the flood-ravaged St. Louis area.

Thirteen persons died and more were missing in one of the worst tragedies in the St. Louis area in several years.

Riley H-21's of the 33d Helicopter Bn. were sent to the city.

The copters carried 200 cots and 400 blankets on the flight to Scott Air Force Base, Ill., just outside St. Louis. The materials were for the 1300 families made homeless by the flood.

The helicopters, commanded by Maj. Keith Bauer, also flew supplies to outlying areas, including water purifying agents and lister bags.

Idea Brings Cash

FORT BENNING, Ga. — MSgt. Charles N. Richards, assigned to the Infantry School's office of the secretary has received \$15 for his suggestion that class standing cards presented student officers on graduation be mimeographed.

Sgt. York Made Honorary 82d Abn. Society Member

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The number one hero of War I has become the third honorary member of the 82d Abn. Div. historical society.

Sgt. Alvin C. York, who earned the Medal of Honor with the 82d Inf. Div. by single-handedly out-fighting a German machine gun battalion, recently signed the rolls of the association at his mountain home in Pall Mall, Tenn.

He joins Dwight D. Eisenhower and Leonard Funk, the 82d's only living War II Medal of Honor winner, on the honorary rolls.

More than 15,000 troopers, past troopers and friends of the 82d are charter members of the organization.

MSgt. Benny Weeks, curator of the division museum, drove to Sgt. York's Tennessee home to present the membership card and obtain the aging sharpshooter's signature on the society's honor roll which is kept in the museum.

Sgt. York presented the museum, through Sgt. Weeks, the helmet he wore throughout "the war to end all wars." The helmet will be given a place of honor in the war museum which was built last year through contributions of the historical society's members.

Ordered to EAD ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

3d Lt R. W. Podrasky to AG Off Bcc Crc Cts Nr 7, Ft Harrison.

ARMOR

1st Lt. D. P. Mastropasqua to Armor motor off cts No 3, Ft Knox.

1st Lt. M. L. Schrimmer to Armor Motor Off Crc Nr 2, Ft Knox.

3d Lt E. V. Aldridge Jr to ass made by CINC USAEUR.

To 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood.

3d Lt L. T. Stone, Jr to Gorman, W. R. Herbst, M. W. Peters.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

3d Lt K. Stuart to Walter Reed USAMC, Wash DC.

3d Lt B. A. Shea to Walter Reed USAMC, Wash DC.

To BAMC, Ft Houston.

(See ORDERS, Page 37)

Ordnance Works CO

ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS, Ala.—Maj. William A. Bason has assumed command of the Alabama Ordnance Works, replacing Lt. Col. Waldo B. Berryman Jr., who has been assigned to the Alaska General Depot, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

SILVER STAR

STENSBY, CWO John L. (then Tsgt), for gallantry in action during a Japanese bombing attack at Mariveles, P.I., Jan. 29, 1942. Now with the Ordnance GM School, Huntsville, Ala.

LEGION OF MERIT

HARDIN, Maj. Gen. John R., for exceptional service relating to the mission of the Engineers from Jan. 1, 1946 to June 30, 1957. He demonstrated the highest degree of professional competence in the fields of construction, flood control, hurricane problems and operation of navigation structures. He will be retired on June 30.

HUNTER, Col. Hamilton W., for outstanding service as Chief Reserve Components Div., G-3 section and later as assistant to the deputy CG for Reserve Forces, Conard (formerly AFF) from Jan. 13, 1954 to July 31, 1957.

MENUTT, Brig. Gen. Charles H., for service in relation to the mission of the Engineers from January 1946, to June 30, 1957. He was cited for professional skill, administrative ability and leadership. He will retire June 30.

STRICKLER, Maj. Gen. Daniel B. (ret.) for distinguishing himself as assistant chief of staff, J-8, HQ UN/FEC from Jan. 16, 1956 to May 31, 1957. He participated in the joint plans, formed policies and determined procedures incident to civil affairs and military government activities of political, economic and social conditions in the Ryukus, Japan and Korea. Home address, 48 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

WESNER, Col. Charles, distinguished himself as CO, Army Garrison, Fort Monroe from June 11, 1956 to July 31, 1957. Still at Fort Monroe.

WEYHER, Brig. Gen. Theodore A., for service as CG, Ordnance Weapons Command from Jan. 1, 1955 to June 30, 1957. He established and organized the Command, which was responsible for the development, production and maintenance of all types of artillery, antiaircraft, anti-tank and small arms weapons.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

WOODS, PFC Franklin D., distinguished himself by heroism on Oct. 4, 1956 near Fort Bliss. When a co-worker touched a live wire and was rendered unconscious, Woods, without regard to his own safety, strapped the victim to his back, carried him down from the pole, and successfully administered artificial respiration. Home address, 1334 Spearing St., Jacksonville, Fla.

BRONZE STAR

HARRACH, CWO Sylvanus D., for participation in six campaigns in Europe from October 1943 to May 1945. Now reassigned to Europe.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

BLACK, MSgt. William F., for outstanding duty serving with the Mtr. Btry, 3d Inf. 32d FA at Fort Riley. Still with same outfit.

CARLSON, Capt. Conrad T., for meritorious service from October 1953 to April 1957 with the 16th Inf., Fort Riley. Now serving as chief, military personnel services, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

COATES, Col. Theodore P., for efficient procurement practices which resulted in savings to the government as chief of the procurement division, G-4, AFPE/8th Army (Rear). Still with same unit.

CUNNINGHAM, MSgt. Robert L., for distinguished service from December 1955 to August 1956 while serving as supply sergeant of the 3d Bn, 38th Inf. Regt., 8th Div. at Fort Carson. Now with 3d Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., 9th Div., at Carson.

ROAN, SFC Daniel W., for meritorious service from July 26, 1954 to May 19, 1957 as supply sergeant of F Co., 31st Inf. Regt. Still with same outfit.

MARGRAVE, Chaplain (Maj.) Clifford E., for meritorious service as director of the Eighth Army religious retreat center from June 18, 1956 to June 6, 1957. Still with the same duty in Seoul.

HEIDER, MSgt. Edward G., for reducing the cost of providing ammunition to each trainee and saving the government some \$1.6 million. Formerly with G-3 section, HQ Fort Jackson, currently on orders to the Far East.

HOSEN, SP3 Michael F., Co. C, 31st Inf. Regt., for distinguished service from Oct. 19, 1956 to May 10, 1957 as company clerk. Still with Co. C, 31st Inf. Regt.

LANG, Maj. Robert C., for rescuing a soldier near Fort Devens on Aug. 17, 1956. Still with 333d MG Area Hq. (A), Devens.

JOHNSON, MSgt. Leroy W., for outstanding service as chief clerk of AG section, XVI Corps from March 1953 to October 1954. Now with Hq. Co., Conard (7100) Fort Monroe.

KUNICZAK, Cpl. Wieslaw, for the exemplary manner he performed as section leader from Feb. 20, 1956 to May 1, 1957 of Co. G, 31st Inf. Regt. Still with same outfit.

LATHROP, Capt. Robert M., for meritorious service as legislative counsel and special assistant Office Chief of Legislative Liaison from March 21, 1955 to July 1, 1957. Still with same unit.

LAWRENCE, 1st Lt. Paul S., for meritorious service with the Congressional Investigations division of the Office, Chief Legislative Liaison from June 25, 1954 to July 19, 1957. Still with same unit.

MAJOR, Capt. James J., for distinguished service as Btry. C Co., 4th FA Bn. from Aug. 6, 1956 to May 21, 1957. Still with same outfit.

PENDLEY, MSgt. Glenn M., for elevating the standards of the Fort Chaffee general equipment pool. Reassigned to the Far East.

No Secret Weapon



THIS ISN'T one of those new atomic rocket weapons for rifle-men. It's really a gag shot set up by the public information office of the 1st Bat. Gp., 22d Inf., now supporting Guardsmen and Reservists in training at Yakima Firing Center, Wash. Using a training aid mock-up here is SP3 Roy R. Deasey, training with the Tacoma 236th AAA Gp.

SIMMERSON, SFC Robert L., for leadership on an expedition exploring the Panamanian jungle for a new highway route. Now serving at Fort Lewis.

STEVENS, Sgt. Winfred, for outstanding duty with Mtr. Btry, 2nd Inf., 32d FA, Fort Riley. Still with same outfit.

STOCKTON, SFC George A., for meritorious service with Hq. Det. Sta. Com., Brooklyn Army Terminal. Still with same unit.

TOMAW, Maj. D. W., for meritorious service as logistic officer of the Army Air Defense Command's 30th AAA Gp., San Francisco. Now serving with ARADCOM Hq.

WELCH, Maj. Raymond, for rescuing a soldier who had become enveloped in flames on June 25, 1956 at Fort Bliss. Stationed at AAA & GMS, Fort Bliss.

WILLIAMS, PFC Roger C., used a bulldozer to tear down a burning building which threatened to spread through the village of Munsan-Ni, Korea, on Oct. 31, 1956. Still with Co. A, 11th Eng. Bn., (C).

Hawaiian Assignment

Lt. Col. Travis A. Gerrells chief of the plans and operations branch, ROTC division, Reserve Forces section, Fourth Army headquarters, has been reassigned to the Army element, Pacific Command headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii in August.

Lieutenant Hits Lecture Circuit

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. That travel is broadening is a well quoted line. First Lt. John F. Craig of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds never gave the idea much thought until after his return from a recent leave spent touring Japan.

Now he finds himself blossoming out with a nearly fulltime career as a lecturer, entertaining members of his former unit, the 8th FA, and brother Wolfhounds.

While in Japan, Lt. Craig visited the Wolfhound Orphanage at Osaka, and made a detailed study of the place first hand.

Illustrated by color slides, his lectures give a graphic report of the many fine things being accomplished by the contributions of fellow Wolfhounds.

JUNE 29, 1957

ARMY TIMES 17

TC Units to Join In Highway Tests

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has approved cooperation by the Department of Defense in a two year long series of road tests designed to determine behavior of different types of road pavements under various traffic conditions.

Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Army chief of transportation and coordinator of all defense participation, will station a special unit composed of two medium Transportation Corps truck companies at Ottawa for the duration of the tests. This unit, to be known as the U.S. Army Transportation Corps Test Support Activity, is not expected to move to Ottawa before the summer of 1958 when construction is scheduled to have progressed sufficiently to accommodate the test traffic.

The tests are being sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials. Data gathered will be used to resolve problems related to construction and use of public highways.

Tests will be conducted by the highway research board of the National Academy of Sciences over six specially designed test tracks to be constructed near Ottawa, Ill. Cooperating along with the Department of Defense in the undertaking will be the various states, the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and Industry.

DEFENSE INTEREST in the project, according to secretary Wil-

son stems from a realization of "the vital importance of an adequate system of highways to serve the national defense and the essentiality of having the design of highways reflect the requirements of the military departments."

Military interest in the tests will center on data which can be used to determine the effects of various models and designs of military vehicles on specific types of roadways, and the capabilities of each type to support military operations.

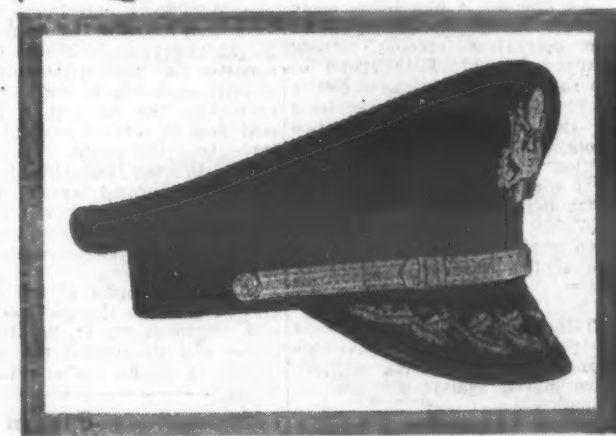
Also of interest will be special studies on the effects of different tire designs and tire pressures on various pavements. Results may be applied in world-wide military transportation planning.

Aviator of Month

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Capt. Shepherd L. Hammer, personnel officer of the aviation section, has been selected aviator of the month at Carson. A senior Army aviator, he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross four times.



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Federal Services Finance Corporation

Korea Unit Switch Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

pan will be the 40th AAA Brigade and elements of the 9th Marine Regt. of the 3d Marine Div., it appeared from the Eisenhower-Kishi announcement. The 40th Brigade will go to Korea.

The 9th Marines will come back to Hawaii. This will mean that the 3d Marine Div. will have two regiments in Hawaii and one in Okinawa.

THE EISENHOWER-KISHI agreement left up in the air what the Army would do with three Army Missile Commands scheduled to go to the Far East to support the Korean Army, the Japanese Security Forces and the American element of the Eighth Army — I Corps.

Plans had been to station an air-transportable missile command in Okinawa, built around an Honest John battalion. With two Honest John batteries in the two divisions in Korea, this may be junked.

In addition, in Japan there were to be a medium missile command, built around a Corporal battalion, and a heavy missile command, built around the first tactical Redstone battalion to go overseas.

The latter was expected to be able to support Eighth Army from firing positions in Japan, while the former was to be moved by sea to Korea or wherever else needed.

REPORTS INDICATED that I Corps might include the Hawaiian Division and one or more missile commands in its structure. This was not as authoritative a report as those on the movement of the 1st Cav. Div. to Korea and the consolidation of the 24th and 25th Divs.

Reports also indicated, this officially, that the 3d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning would begin reorganizing under the pentomic form on July 1. Unofficial reports said that the 2d Armd. Div. and the 10th Inf. Div., both in Europe, will begin to adopt the pentomic structure in July. The 10th and the 3d have been paired in a gyroscope movement to begin in early 1958.

Consolidation of the 24th and 25th Divs. was predicted in Army Times last winter. By taking this action, the Army will reduce the number of its tactical divisions to 17, the figure approved for it for fiscal 1958 and announced by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson in January.

Troops Overseas to Get First Oriental Flu Shots

(Continued from Page 1)

It would not be until late summer, "just before the season for respiratory diseases starts", that the "monovalent vaccine" would be available.

Following the first shot, which will be specific only against the new strain of Type A virus which first showed up in epidemics in the Far East, the services will give the regular annual anti-flu shot, which is supposed to give protection against all strains of influenza virus to which the military may be exposed.

An attempt is now being made to "blend" the new vaccine with the polyvalent vaccine already planned for this fall's round of flu shots. If it is "technologically feasible" to include the new strain in the polyvalent vaccine, two shots will provide "adequate" protection against influenza during next winter's flu season.

Dr. Berry's Defense instructions said also that dependents and civilian employees were to be offered the shot series on a voluntary basis.

THE DEFENSE announcement of the Berry instructions gave this chronology of how the military have moved against the new influenza virus strain:

On April 18, the Army Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, and the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, got off a cable to the Far East suggesting that the AFCE Surgeon, Brig. Gen. Joseph H. McNinch, send an epidemiologist to Hong Kong at once. The cable resulted from reading the first news dispatches on the outbreak of the epidemic at Hong Kong.

This was done and a courier brought samples of the new virus to Walter Reed May 13. Within nine days, the virus was identified as different from any flu virus known.

Samples of the new virus were

sent to the National Institute of Health and the U.S. Public Health Service that same day for retransmittal to manufacturing firms. The Walter Reed Institute of Research called the manufacturers to tell them that it was of the utmost importance to begin immediately to develop a vaccine against this strain.

DR. MARICE R. HILLEMANN, chief of the Department of Respiratory Diseases, who has actively developed new vaccines against both influenza and the influenza-like respiratory infections which have been tested in the Army, also got an emergency shipment of diagnostic materials with which to identify outbreaks of the new Oriental flu. The material is being sent now to service medical labs throughout the world.

The Defense Department said that in the armed services there have been no deaths from the new type influenza. It also said that all services have been active in the program against it.

It cited examples of full cooperation between the services and with organizations in the United States and throughout the world in moving against the new virus.

Management System Begins in 4th Army

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—All Army installations and activities in the five-state Fourth Army command began using the Command Management System with the installation of the plan at Camp Wolters, Tex. on July 1.

Under this system, more effective management control is provided for the non-tactical operations of the Army. Greater economies are expected by placing responsibilities for evaluation and control of the cost of labor, supplies, and services on those who incur the expenditures.

(Continued from Page 3)

that once more the Army has broken its word.

In articles over the past year, you have stated that the Army plans to keep traditional units activated. In numbering the airborne artillery units to remain, I find only the 319th, 320th, 321st and 377th included. The only traditional unit in this list is the 377th.

Although the 319th, 320th and 321st have been parachuting for a while, they were originally glider artillery and have made no combat jumps.

Where are the 456th and the 376th Parachute FA Battalions in the new order of battle? The 456th was the first parachute FA battalion to jump in combat (9 July 1943) and was the first parachute FA battalion activated.

The 376th FA Battalion was the second to jump in combat (10 July 1943). These two units should be retained above all others as far as airborne artillery is concerned in our new order of battle.

"ORIGINAL 456th OFFICER"

Officer Reversion To Lower Grades

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—In support of your contention that the Army can save money and at the same time avoid downgrading and degrading its surplus officers, let me cite you the concrete facts of my case, which I believe to be more or less typical.

I am 44 years old, a major with 16 years' active duty, 24 years' service for pay purposes, and will shortly revert to my permanent RA grade of W-3. Under present laws, I must serve another four years on active duty before I can retire.

The first of these years the Army will pay me \$6,941.76 (W-3, over 22). In 1958 I will be eligible for promotion to W-4, and for the second year will receive \$8,001.36 (W-4, over 22). The third and fourth years I will receive a total of \$16,337.12 (W-4, over 26).

Then I will retire, and in the meantime can expect to receive a promotion to Lt. col. USAR. Retirement at this grade will pay me \$5,634.72 per year (O-5, over 26 and 28 years' service).

At my present age, standard mortality tables, which are ultra-conservative, give me a normal life expectancy of 26 years, so for 22 years of retirement I will receive \$123,963.84, making a grand total of \$155,284.08 which the Army will pay me for four years of service and 22 years retirement if I live my normal expectancy.

Now, if the retirement laws were revised to permit retirement with less than 20 years' active service, I would retire immediately at the rate of \$4,155.84 per year (O-4, over 22 years' service) or a total of \$108,051.84 for the 26 years of my expected life.

This is a difference of \$47,232.24 which the Army is going to pay me for four years' service as a warrant officer.

This \$11,808.06 per year is just about enough to pay two captains or three lieutenants on active duty; or just plain save.

My case is probably not truly typical, in that the disparity in rank and pay is not so great, and I anticipate no serious difficulty in adjusting.

I will still be proud to serve, and will render the best service of the plight of a senior officer with which I am capable. But imagine long service who must finish out his 20 years as an E-5, or even less. Is it reasonable to expect dedicated and enthusiastic service from a person treated thus?

I believe that simple justice would require that he be permitted to retire now, even if costs were

Channels?

When David slew the giant
And stopped an army's fall,
Did he volunteer through channels
(With approval by King Saul)?

He would have been disqualified,
All officers declaiming:
"Send that man to boot camp
To get his basic training!"

When Horatius at the bridge
Saved his friends and peers,
Did he send a formal message
For the combat engineers?

"This request arrived too late,
Lacks planning, isn't short.
See if anyone survived
And hold him for the court!"

If you've personal ambition
In the Army of today,
Just pause a while and listen
To what I have to say—

I give to you this warning
"Ere you try to make a score;
Put your request through channels
(With original, and four).

Note to the Editor:
This thing has no copyright
And lays no claim to fame;
If you decide to publish it,
Please delete my name.

equal. But in this day, when funds are so critical, to ignore this solution which will save millions each year is a colossal folly.

I have pointed out only the tangible benefits. In addition, overcrowding of non-commissioned grades would be avoided. Junior officers would be spared the spectacle of shabby treatment that might befall them at some future time.

While I am no lawyer, it is apparent that a simple amendment to the existing law would permit your proposal to be placed in effect. Just change "more than 20" to read "more than 10 (or 12, or 16)" with a clause making it retroactive, and the machinery can be set in motion. Speed is important, for every day the situation is becoming worse, and dollars are being wasted. With Congress in its present mood, there should be no trouble in securing amendment without delay.

"MAJOR"

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.: Broken promises . . . In February of this year I was refused my category renewal. I had no complaint at that time as I had assurance under Para. 23 AR 601-210 I could reenlist in grade of Sergeant First class.

Then came changes of the AR dated 9 April 1957 requiring all officers enlisting in the Army after July 1, 1957 who did not have a permanent rank of master sergeant, to apply to the Army Department for grade determination. This I did and received the grade of sergeant.

In order to receive my readjust-

Patch Requests

The following collectors have requested that we ask readers to send them any surplus shoulder patches or insignia:

James Bailey and John Hewitt, c/o Maj. W. R. Bennett, HQ 5th Transportation Terminal Command B, Fort Story, Va.
Robert Johnson, c/o Capt. E. L. Johnson, HQ Co., 2d Bn., 3d ACR, APO 139, N. Y.

Frank R. Tims III, 339 Darlington Drive, Kenmore 23, N.Y.
Jules V. VanDersarl, 2005 Lamborn, Superior, Wis.

ment pay I cannot request an early release. I must accept this grade in order to complete 20 years of service for retirement.

I have had the grade of captain for three years and an overall of 8½ years of commissioned service. In all, 17 years of active service. I reenlisted in the Army in 1949, after a break in service of over two years, and received the grade of sergeant.

After the Korean conflict started in 1950 the Army requested former officers to volunteer for active duty; I did this and in so doing gave up my chances of promotion in the enlisted grades. Now, I am being penalized for volunteering at the Army's request.

Those are just a few items that burn me up and I assure you I am not alone in this.

After all the directives the Army has printed on taking care of the career soldier! What do they think I am with over 17 years of service?

I don't think Army Times or the Reserve Officers Association are doing all they can to help us unwanted and discarded officers.

"CONFUSED CAPTAIN"

'Trainfire' Was New Way Back When

GARDEN GROVE, Calif.: I read with interest the article on "Trainfire" in your June 8 issue.

We had similar training in France in the early spring of 1918 when I was a platoon sergeant in Co. M, 125th Inf., 32d Div., although we had no bobbing targets.

I also saw a demonstration at Fort Sill in the winter of 1942 of similar training for field artillery. It is excellent training and I am surprised it hasn't been used before.

Z. M. LIPSETT (Col., Retd.)

(It isn't really new; the editor had the same training at Fort Riley in 1943. What is new is that the new training will supplant fixed-range firing at distance. — Editor.)

New GI Bill Can Be Made to Work

FORT RILEY, Kan.: There seem to be a number of solutions to this new GI Bill problem and they won't all necessarily cost the government a lot of money.

1. The government could finance all the schooling at no cost to the student as long as that student got satisfactory grades.

2. The government could finance the schooling and be paid back after the student graduated and was on his feet financially.

3. The government would put up half of the cost of schooling and the individual the other half, then there would be evidence of sincerity on the part of the student. However, if he did not finish his chosen field of study the amount he put up would be forfeited and he would have to pay the government the money it had put up.

4. Would be the same as No. 3, except that upon completion or graduation the student would pay the government back the amount it put up.

As anyone can readily see there are a multiple number of solutions to this problem of the government financing a person through school. And may I repeat there need not be a lot of expense to the government.

Certainly any kind of GI program will have its weaknesses, but worse than anything at all would be if Congress voted no funds of any kind for the furtherance of education for its former soldiers.

In closing I would like to thank the editors for keeping us service-men posted on the hearings that were held.

HARRY C. McCALL

'Blinding Ray' Tank



THIS PHOTO, released at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., shows the early War II tank converted to carry a "blinding ray" lamp. The light ray, which was to have been used in combat to blind enemy troops, was projected from the vertical slot in the cubicle mounted atop the tank turret. It was connected to a 60-volt generator hung on the rear of the tank chassis. An Army spokesman said the light was similar to that produced by an arc welding torch.

Vets Say 'Blinding Ray' Tank Made Them Sterile

WASHINGTON—The Army is investigating reports that veterans who worked on a top-secret experimental device in War II were made sterile or genetically defective as a result.

The secret weapon involved use of multi-million candlepower arc lights mounted on tank turrets. Purpose of the lights was to blind enemy gunners in night fighting so that American troops and tanks could advance undetected.

After War II, the project was abandoned by the Army. Details of the wartime experiment were first brought to public attention in recent press reports involving four Connecticut veterans of a tank ordnance company which used the device.

One of the men is sterile, according to the lawyer who represents the group. Wives of the others have had six miscarriages, three deformed children and two apparently normal children.

In addition, the attorney said, information was received from 30 other members of the same company. About half reported similar birth defects or loss of procreative abilities. The men had served in the 9th Armd. Div.'s 538th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Tank Co.

THE VETERANS believe their conditions may have been caused by exposure to the powerful light rays. They say they were given no choice in the matter of the wartime assignment. At that time, it's claimed, the Army repeatedly warned that overexposure to rays from the experimental equipment could produce sterility.

A compensation claim by one of the men was turned down by the Veterans Administration in 1949. However, there was no statutory provision for payments in sterility cases at that time. Subsequently, claims for loss of procreative powers were legalized. VA is now reviewing this veteran's case.

An Army investigation of the complaints was ordered by Secretary Wilber Brucker at the request of the 538th's former commander, Marshall White of Chicago.

Some 3000 soldiers were associated with the experiment at one time or another, it was reported.

Nearly 500 of the "light-throwing" tanks—13½-ton M3s—were used to light river-crossing operations along the Rhine at the end of the war. Army sources said the light was produced by 13-million candlepower carbon arcs.

THE TECHNIQUE of using arc lights on tanks was originated by the British in 1943. It was first tested in this country at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Later it was tried out under simulated battle conditions at Fort Knox, Ky.

In combat, the tanks were to be lined up about 60 yards apart. Simultaneously their dazzling lights would be thrown against the enemy to ruin his aim and produce at least momentary blindness.

American troops and vehicles could then advance without detection through the dark spaces between the channels of brilliant light. Further to confuse the enemy, the lights could be switched from white to a number of other colors.

When the weapon was declared obsolete in 1945, an Army report stated that the "infra-red energy aspect of the light warranted further study." Infra-red rays are the heat waves produced by a glowing object.

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JUNE 29, 1957

ARMY TIMES 19

Sponsors Give New Families Warm Welcome in Canal Zone

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Because of world-wide defense commitments requiring the continued presence of large numbers of American troops overseas, Army families are now among the "movingest," a once-upon-a-time-bugaboo to the Army wife.

But a move to the Panama Canal Zone with Mom and the kids accompanying the soldier can be a pleasant prospect under the present program here.

Following the old adage that a happy wife makes a happier soldier, the U.S. Army Caribbean headquarters has set up a sponsorship program for the arriving soldier and his family, covering all ranks from sergeant to general.

The married soldier entitled to government quarters ordered to the Canal Zone can request "concurrent travel" (authority for his family to accompany him) and the chances are that he'll get it. Once the request is approved, based on the availability of quarters in the Canal Zone, his, and more important, his wife's, moving problems are practically over. The Army in Panama takes over the usual headaches of settling down in a new home.

THE SOLDIER and his family are met at the dock by a soldier of approximately equal rank assigned to the new man's unit. He introduces himself as the family's "sponsor," and literally takes over. He helps the family through customs, escorts them to a car and drives them to their new home, which he has inspected to insure that it is clean, comfortable and liveable.

During the ride from pier to portal he explains to the husband and wife that he will help them with all problems until they are settled, problems ranging from helping them to get the offspring registered in school to getting Dad any pay he has coming, and quickly.

UPON ARRIVING at the new home, generally a modern stucco two or three-bedroom structure,

he turns the keys over to the family and then goes in with them to show them around. The wife, naturally, heads for the kitchen. She is pleasantly surprised to find cupboards and refrigerator stocked with kitchen utensils and standard food items for several days. Beds have been made, towels hung in the bathroom and furniture has been arranged.

The sponsor had been briefed earlier on the makeup of the family and had purchased the food, checked to make sure there was enough furniture, and drawn dishes, cutlery, sheets and linens from a supply point. Of course he's reimbursed for the food, and the other necessities are returned when the family's possessions arrive in a few days.

THE HELP doesn't end there. Since the sponsor is generally married himself and will be working with the arriving soldier, his wife voluntarily steps in for some of the woman's touches. While the men are about their Army business, the sponsor's wife assists the new lady of the house, introducing her around, helping her to get settled, taking her to the commissary, post exchange, women's club, and just being friendly.

Results of the plan's operation are difficult to measure. But who

can gauge the increase in efficiency of the soldier, newly arrived in a strange, tropical area, coming home from work to a comfortable, well-furnished home and to an unharried wife who is not having to "make do?"

Celebrate Birthday

NORFOLK, Va.—The 11th anniversary of the Peninsula's 58th AAA Missile Bn.'s activation date was celebrated at Fort Monroe, Va., on June 28.

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Horse Evidence

SEOUL, Korea.—A horse, allegedly stolen from a captain serving with the 7th Inf. Div. is receiving special care and attention from the men of Sub-detachment A, 2nd MP Det. (CI). The horse, named Victor by the men of the Detachment, is being held as evidence in case 4876.

Victor seems to enjoy being classified as evidence since evidence must be kept in the best possible condition.

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82d AAA 'Through' In Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Soldiers of the 82d AAA Bn. massed in formation at Fort Richardson to pay their respects to the battalion before its inactivation.

Highlight of the impressive ceremony was the casing of the battalion colors by MSGT. Robert L. Kimball and SFC Bronnie A. Jones, the only two soldiers still in the battalion who fought with the unit during the Korean conflict. The farewell message was delivered by Lt. Col. Harold E. Deems, former battalion commander.

The 82d AAA Bn. was inactivated June 20 as part of the 2d Inf. Div. reorganization under the Army's new Pentomic organization. The new concept calls for smaller, more mobile units capable of delivering firepower at least equal or superior to that of the old division.

Originally activated at Camp Haan, Calif., in September, 1942, as the 462d Coast Artillery (Anti-aircraft) Bn., the unit was designated the 462d AAA Bn. in 1953.

During War II soldiers of the battalion fought throughout the European Theater and earned many honors. The unit was awarded the Belgian Fourragere for action in the Ardennes and on Elsenborn Crest, and has battle streamers for fighting in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Alsace, and Central Europe.

Deactivated at Camp Shanks, N.Y., after War II, the unit was designated the 82d AAA Bn. in 1948, and reactivated at Fort Bliss, Tex., in January, 1949.

In August, 1949, the 82d was assigned to the 2d Inf. Div. and has remained with the division until now.

During the fighting in Korea the 82d AAA Bn. earned the nickname "Whispering Death" for their ability to deliver accurate fire from their quad-mounted caliber .50 guns. The weapons of the 82d also spearheaded the breakthrough of the 2d Inf. Div. when it was out off from American forces at Kunuri in 1950.

Trampoline Abilities Help 19th Regt.'s Clerk-Typists

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The necessity for athletic prowess as a pre-requisite to being a clerk-typist may seem unusual, but until recently such ability was needed for the men working in the 19th Regt.'s personnel office.

This was the outcome of the original construction of the per-

Birmingham Saluted By City of Seoul

SEOUL, Korea.—A concert honoring the city and citizens of Birmingham, Ala., was recently presented by the Seoul Symphony Orchestra in an international gesture of joint civic pride and cultural understanding between the two cities.

The concert was given in answer to Birmingham's "Salutes to Seoul," aired over Korean radio stations. Residents of Birmingham currently serving in Korea were honored guests.

Col. Elcano Named

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Lt. Col. Michael P. Elcano was named CO of the 2d Howitzer Bn., 14th Arty.



Show Folds

AT THE FINAL performance of the 11-year-old rock climbing demonstration, a Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command member appears to be dangling in midair. The mountaineers gave their last show last week, before moving up to Fort Greeley, Alaska. An estimated 123,000 persons have seen the show in recent years at Fort Carson, Colo.

Marines Show Amphibious Techniques to 7th Inf. Div.

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Marines of the Landing Force Training Unit combined Hollywood technique and amphibious landing procedure to give the men of the 17th Inf. Regt. and visiting officers a gymnasium-size sand table demonstration of an assault from the sea.

Fifteen miles of wiring, 165 switches, 130 explosive charges and 12 men put on this intricate phase of amphibious training to show the importance of each force, unit, and man in a successful landing.

Immediately after the opening briefing by Capt. David E. Serrill, the officer in charge of the demonstration, miniature reconnaissance planes flew over the beach area to begin the assault. During the following sequence of events, the two narrators, Maj. T. T. Culpepper and

sonnel building. It had a springy wood floor, and every time anyone weighing over 160 pounds walked on it, the entire structure would shake and tremble.

The palpitating floor would start the desks in the section rattling, which in turn would send the typewriters bouncing off across the desks. The clerks would follow their typewriters, attempting to keep up the typing rate as their chairs rolled across the floor. A clerk had to have very good coordination to complete his work by the end of the day.

IN THE INTEREST of efficiency, the members of the section decided to put in a cement floor. During a recent holiday the entire group worked at mixing and pouring cement to give the building more stability.

PFC Robert Sharpe, a clerk in the section, agrees that the new floor makes it possible to get out more work.

"However," says Sharpe, "the old floor made working here a lot more exciting."

Carson Opens Reception Station To Handle 4000 Men Monthly

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Most of the young men in Colorado, Wyoming and 11 other states who are drafted or enlist in the Army after July 1 will be introduced to military life at Carson.

The Carson public information office revealed that 16 major induction and recruiting main stations—including the one in Denver—will send nearly all their Army inductees and enlistees to the newly activated reception station at Carson.

The steady flow of incoming soldiers, which starts July 1, will total about 4000 per month and come from at least 13 states, the PIO said.

All the recruits will go through a three-day processing routine at Carson, the largest military installation in Colorado.

INITIALLY, at least, most of the men will remain at Carson to take the eight weeks of basic combat training required of all new soldiers, the PIO said.

After that, most will be assigned to other Army installations throughout the country for further training.

Young men from Colorado, Wyoming and western Kansas entering

the Army through the Denver station were sent previously to the reception station at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Sending their volunteers and newly drafted men to Carson will be the induction and recruiting main stations in these cities:

Denver; Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines, Iowa; Fargo, N.D.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Butte, Mont.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Abilene, Amarillo, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and El Paso, Tex.

In most cases, these cities are

Col. Fishkin Named Aide to Signal Officer

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. J. L. Fishkin, Chief, Office of Technical Liaison, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, was appointed special assistant to the chief signal officer.

Col. Fishkin has been relieved of his OTL duties and will act as the Signal Corps Coordinator for the communications-electronics symposium to be held at Tucson and Fort Huachuca, Ariz., from September 18 through 20, 1957. Mr. T. E. Gootee has been appointed as the acting chief of the office of Technical Liaison during Col. Fishkin's temporary absence.

Camp Irwin's Choice

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—The Post's soldier of the month for May is SP3 Jewell D. Godbehere of the MP Det.

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homes for the only induction and recruiting main stations in their states.

ONLY THOSE who sign up for six months of active duty training under the Reserve Forces program and enlistees in the Women's Army Corps will not be sent to Carson.

About 225 personnel will man the gigantic reception station operation. Lt. Col. John J. Patritch is the station commander.

101st Abn. C/S

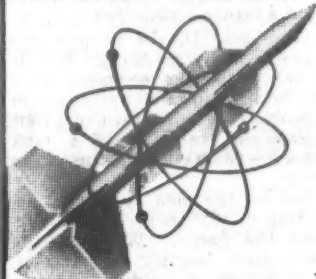
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Col. Douglass P. Quandt, former Div. Arty CO, has been named chief of staff, 101st Abn. Div., succeeding Col. Charles E. Johnson.

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Times FEATURES

JUNE 29, 1957

ARMY TIMES 21



D. I.'s Girl Friend

JACKIE LOUGHERY, former Miss U.S.A., plays Jack Webb's girl friend in the new movie, "The D. I.," story of a Marine drill instructor whose life is dedicated to the Corps. Jackie won the Miss U.S.A. title in the 1952 Miss Universe contest.

A CAR NEEDS CARE

How to Baby Your Buggy

CARS, like wives, should never be taken for granted. They must be watched over, provided for, maintained—even pampered—for maximum compatibility.

Not all men recognize this—and are penalized for their blindness with poor mileage,

worn piston rings, dead batteries, flat tires, excessive stalling and faulty brakes. Smart drivers reap the rewards of their attention in the form of maximum mileage, less wear on precision parts, longer lasting tires, brake efficiency, less strain on the wallet—in short, increased driving pleasure at minimum cost.

No organization is more sensitive to the importance of economical vehicle maintenance than the Army. Our national safety hinges on how quickly and efficiently our land forces can move—and a mechanized Army is only as good as its transportation. Through much experience and experiment, the budget-minded Army has evolved a system of preventive maintenance that has gained results from Tokyo to Toowoomba, Berlin to Banjoewangi.

Here are some Army-tested tips on babying a buggy for maximum economy and performance:

- **Accessories**—check your carburetor, generator, fan and water pump for looseness and leaks. Check the fan-belt for wear; replacing a frayed belt in time may avert a cracked engine block, burned out bearings, or a dead battery.

- **Battery**—should be checked frequently and the plates kept covered with distilled water. When a

battery requires excessive amounts of water, it is probably being overcharged. The charging rate of the generator can be changed. To clean your battery case of corrosive paste, coat the case with a thick paste of ordinary baking soda and water. Leave the coating on for a minute or two, cover the air vents in the battery with adhesive tape, then wash the coating off with clear water.

- **Clutch**—your clutch shouldn't chatter or squeal during engagement—or slip when fully engaged. The pedal should have free travel before it begins to disengage the clutch.

- **Cooling system**—a rust-clogged radiator can wreak havoc with your car, temper and pocketbook. Drain anti-freeze in the spring after freezing weather is past; for continuing use may necessitate costly repairs. Flush the system thoroughly to rid it of rust, then install a fresh filling of clear water and an anti-rust. Always keep the water in the radiator at the proper level.

- **Engine**—if it stalls frequently, loses power or knocks, have it checked. If the condition is severe, have it corrected at once. Often even a few miles of additional driving may double your repair bill.

- **Exhaust system**—check the muffler for leaks to be sure no carbon monoxide gas seeps into the car. As a safety measure, always drive with at least one window partially open.

- **Fenders and bumpers**—check for looseness and damage. Light strips of auto trim may be lost if not kept securely fastened.

- **Finish**—keep it protected with polish at all times, and park the car in the shade whenever possible. Never wash your car under the hot sun or permanent spotting may result. Small chips, dents and scratches cause corrosion that spreads the damage. If you can't have the damaged area painted immediately, at least get some touch-up and seal the break in the paint. Be especially careful of chrome-plated trim—it rusts fast if not waxed. Aluminum pits and corrodes.

- **Foot and hand brakes**—foot brakes should operate smoothly without pulling the vehicle to one side, and should leave a reserve of pedal travel available. The hand brake should be effective enough to keep the car from rolling when parked on even a steep incline. Excessive delay in relining brakes, when necessary, is poor economy as well as a safety hazard.

the old sergeant

Greed Wreckin' Baseball

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"BASEBALL is certainly commanding the public attention these days," I said yesterday to the man who wants to become President so he could throw out the first ballplayer of the season. "I imagine you have some thought-provoking ideas on the subject, Sarge."

"My only thought is what the effect all them brawls on the field is goin' to have on the fight racket," he replied. "The fight game is in worst shape than the Harold Staasen Young Republican Club an' I'm afraid this might be a death blow. Who's goin' to buy tickets to see Robinson fight Basilio when just by payin' admission to a Yankee or Dodger game you can see nine innin's of baseball an' six bouts combined?"

"POOR OLD ABNER Doubleplay is probly raisin' a terrible uproar in his grave to see the Malarkey of Queensury takin' over his invention."

"I wasn't referring to the recent rash of fisticuffs. Although I think they do reflect a psychological sense of insecurity among the players. I'm interested in the current Capitol hearings to determine if baseball is a business."

"Baseball a business? Why I never heard of such a thing. Who'd ever say somethin' like that deserves the worst punishment this great nation is capable of inflictin'. I'd make him sit through a Kansas City-Washington doubleheader for a start."

"TO EVEN SUGGEST that Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers or Lou Perini of the Braves or Dan Toppin' of the Yankees are in baseball to make money! You might just as well say that the most important thing in life to a pollytician is votes."

"Now if these Congressmen don't want to waste their time, I suggest they start investigatin' a different question. Which is whether big corporations like General Motorboats are a sport."

"That's the question the country deserves an answer to an' if the hearin' was run right it'd get 'em. F'rinstance, if the presydent of General Motorboats was on the stand with me playin' Johnny McClellan, I'd say:

"Do you think your company owes any loyalty to people what've supported it over the years? Please answer in 25 amendments or less."

"If he said, 'We don't owe 'em a damn thing,' that'd be the first indication that General Motorboats is a sport. Then I'd ask him:

"What do you think should be done to a faithful old worker who's startin' to slow up a bit?"

"When the answer come back, 'He should be fired without warnin', preferable durin' a company picnic,' General Motorboats would be off an' wingin' to a sports classification. If anyone doubts it, let him look up the case of Phil Rizzuta fired at the Stadium durin' Old Timer's Day. There's the stamp of sportsmanship on both cases what no right-thinkin' man can deny."

"NEXT WE'D COME to the question of civic pride. That's a very important question when tryin' to separate sports from businesses. So I'd ask the presydent if he believed in it."

"I have always been a great admirer of civic pride," I can hear him answerin'. "Civic pride, of course, means that when I need a new plant the town should show how proud it is of General Motorboats by buildin' me one. If they refuse to, then I move away, natchally. That's only fair play an' the kind of stuff what has made Ameryca great."

"At that point, sonny, I'd cite the case of O'Malley versus the borough of Brooklyn, an' move the hearin' adjourned since there'd be no more doubt General Motorboats was a sport. Since the presydent had proved hisself such a great sportaman, I imagine he'd wind things up with a stirrin' declaration spoke from the heart."

"I'd just like to say," he'd say, "That a lot of rats an' spies an' sabbytoors have been sayin' General Motorboats is a business just interested in makin' money. Well, if that was the case I wouldn't be presydent of it. Money don't mean nothin' to me. I keep General Motorboats goin' 'cause I love the game."

"At that he'd be led off weepin' to a \$100-a-plate testimonial dinner in his honor thrown by the recreation committee of the National Association of Mannyfacturers."

"SARGE," I SAID, "you must be pretty bitter about what's happened in baseball."

"Bitter I am, sonny, an' bitter I'll stay. I ain't such a Boy Scout not to know that baseball was run on business lines years ago. But the men what ran it then had the decency not to wreck it with greed. They let you hang onto the dream that it was sport all the way, an' that wasn't a bad thing to do. Next thing this present crop'll be doin' will be to try to claim rental rights to the good memories the old-timers have left."

ard; you may kill the brake drums.

- **Fuel, oil and water**—check amounts with sufficient frequency. Any drastic change in levels since previous service may indicate a leak. If you don't drive very far at a time, or very often, your vehicle requires more—not less-frequent oil changes.

- **Shock absorbers**—they need occasional adjustment or replacement of fluid for proper passenger comfort. Sensible comfort requirements also make it a good idea to check the vehicle's anti-rattles if it sounds necessary.

- **Tires**—use well-mated tires with good tread. If you need new tires, those with rayon cord are you best buy. Rayon is the only cord that grows stronger as tire heat builds up. Check tire pressure each time you stop for gas, and rotate the tires (including the spare) every 4000 miles.

Remember that while cars do share several things in common like wives, they do not respond to flowers, candy or compliments.

And unlike wives, they have a resale value which depends on how you treat them.

History Changed At Fort

THE RED FORT. By James Leasor. Reynal & Co., New York. Illustrated. Indexed. 388 pages. \$5.

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN
CHRISTOPHER Columbus discovered America by mistake. He was not searching for a new world but a new and easier trade route to India. Columbus thought when he returned to Spain he had found an easy way to India. And to this day the original Americans are called Indians.

In those days India meant wealth and adventure, it meant tea and pepper and all the spices to perk up the bland and dull foods served in England and on the Continent. Slight wonder that bold men hunted for an easy way to get out to India.

Finally, Britain acquired India almost by accident. The accident was the Sepoy Rebellion, which took place 100 years ago, in 1857.

It started over almost nothing, according to Western views. Before it was over the whole idea of colonialism (the scheme under which a strong power could control a weak one) had been shaken to its foundations. But at the end of this bloody "accident," colonialism was to be fastened on the weak nations for the next 90 years.

Mr. Leasor's readable and well-authenticated book is the story of that accident . . . the Sepoy Rebellion in India in 1857 which came to its bloody and brutal end at the Red Fort in Delhi, (familiar to the thousands of Americans who served in the CBI in World War II) just 100 years ago.

Britain, France and Portugal had whacked up India's trade among themselves prior to 1857. England had the top hand. The profits were fantastic. The risks were great. The Indian Maharajahs and Moslem satraps were cowed or bought off.

Then suddenly something unexpected happened. The soldiers of the East India Company (an English commercial concern) rebelled and killed their officer. The Hindus said their rifle cartridges were greased with the tallow of the sacred cow. The Moslem were told their bullets were greased with the fat of the hated pig. Yet the garrisons erupted from their barracks and left a trail of blood and slaughter across India.

Before this revolt of the common soldier was over the Empire had been shaken to its foundation. But finally the rebellion was drowned in its own blood and England annexed India, and became Great Britain, the King of England was crowned Emperor of India, and the Isles Beyond the Seas. All because of an accident and a clever lie. This is the story told in Mr. Leasor's absorbing book.

• Bloody history.

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order. If the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U. S. address.

Don't Leave Marks on the Customers

FWLER'S END, by Gerald Kersh. Simon & Schuster, N. Y. 337 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

READERS who don't mind a little gaminess will laugh steadily through the pages of this novel of life in a flea-bitten movie house in a London slum during the Great Depression.

They will laugh despite the central character, an unprincipled, garble-tongued manipulator who operates the theater. This Sam Yudenow has unlimited self-confidence and is enthralled with the idea of being in show business. When a woman is electrocuted while trying to steal a light bulb from the ladies' room, Sam says, "Well, that's show biz."

The other characters are well drawn and as weird as they come. But this is Sam's story, the Sam

who "was the pioneer of bubble gum in England; pretending to eat something during a conference, he would simulate a hiccup and then, to everybody's horror and disgust, blow through moist lips something about the size and color of a pig's bladder, suck it back, and say, with an air of quiet resignation, 'Pay no attention, boys—it's internal.'"

Sam is a great believer in maintaining order in the theater—but leaving no marks on the customers. The left forearm around the neck and the right hand on the seat of the trousers—that's the way to treat the patrons.

Sam's philosophy is crude and a delight to hear, and he is willing to expound on it at the drop of a ticket. Discussing stage presence in vaudeville, Sam advises his assistant:

"And always remember not to forget this: When in doubt, talk very slow; it makes up for not having nothing to say. Otherwise, when in doubt, talk very quick; it gives you time to think. But above all, when in doubt, shut up; then somebody else in doubt will talk and make a fool o' himself. If everything else fails, tread heavy on somebody's foot an' shout, 'Where you going, can't you?'"

• Lowdown and funny.

Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Levantine ketch (pl.)
- 6—Postpone
- 11—Rips
- 14—Large bundles
- 21—Ringworm
- 22—Wipe out
- 23—Join
- 24—Girl's name
- 25—Worm
- 26—Mandarin's residence
- 28—Colors
- 30—River in Africa
- 32—Symbol for tantalum
- 33—Prefix not
- 34—Man's nickname
- 35—Female ruff
- 36—European herb
- 37—Through
- 38—Openwork fabric
- 40—Noxious
- 42—Seed container
- 43—Choice
- 44—Vehicles
- 45—Hasten
- 47—Star in constellation
- 48—Peel
- 49—Cloth measure
- 51—Indites
- 54—Arabian military commander
- 55—Moist
- 56—Beast
- 58—Scotch for "John"
- 60—Scottish cap
- 62—Anything rubbed out
- 64—Undergarment
- 65—A state (abbr.)

- 66—Printer's measure
- 67—Malay gibbon
- 69—Chemical compound
- 70—Want
- 71—Falsehood
- 72—French plural article
- 74—Greek island
- 76—Evening (poet.)
- 77—Appar
- 78—Article of furniture (pl.)
- 79—Reliable
- 82—National hymn
- 84—Shades of color
- 85—Flower
- 86—Tie
- 88—Dry
- 89—Length
- 90—Measure
- 92—Buy back
- 94—American goldfinch
- 95—Cravats
- 98—Mud
- 100—Moccasin
- 102—Transactions
- 103—Meadow
- 104—Ethiopian title
- 105—Wagers
- 106—Cooks in hot water
- 108—Yellow ochre
- 109—Roman gods
- 110—Conjunction
- 111—Crate
- 112—Signify
- 114—Farm animal
- 116—Sodium chloride
- 117—Heathens
- 119—Path
- 120—Pulverized rock
- 122—Neigh
- 124—Number
- 126—Round of applause

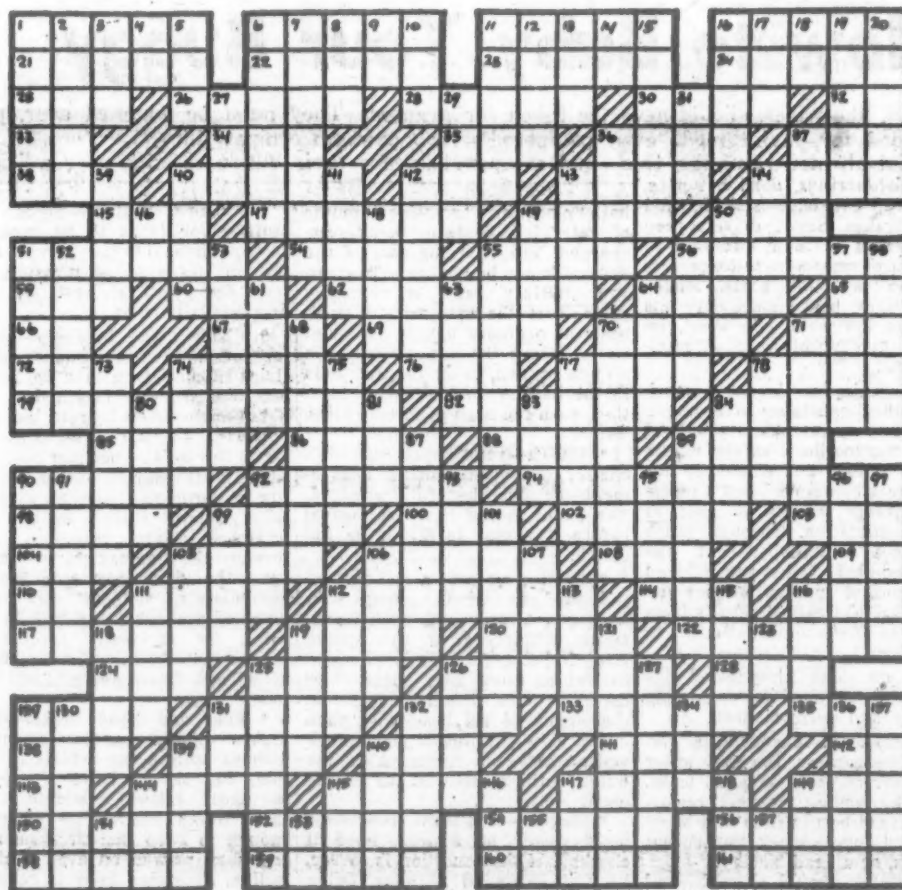
- 126—Gathered
- 128—Period of time
- 129—Small valley
- 131—Defeat
- 132—Equality
- 133—Hair
- 135—Metal fastener
- 138—Total
- 139—Saucy
- 140—Deface
- 141—Virginia
- 142—Pronoun
- 143—Artificial language
- 144—Appellation of Athens
- 145—More certain
- 147—Strike
- 149—Resort
- 150—Threefold
- 152—Fewest
- 154—Sea
- 156—Less inhibited
- 158—Cassia
- 159—Field flower
- 160—Girl's name
- 161—Fresh-water ducks

DOWN

- 1—Beer mug
- 2—Passage
- 3—Those holding office
- 4—Symbol for cerium
- 5—Declare
- 6—Lower in rank
- 7—Hermit
- 8—Enthusiast (colloq.)
- 9—Plural ending
- 10—Scal
- 11—Put in
- 12—Harmony
- 13—Heraldry: grafted
- 18—Three-toed sloth
- 14—Right (abbr.)
- 15—Pertaining to old age

- 16—Man's nickname
- 17—Exist
- 18—French article
- 19—Go in
- 20—Scorches
- 27—Devoured
- 29—Press
- 31—Sick
- 32—Snee
- 37—Tropical tree
- 39—Slim
- 40—Pedal
- 41—Title of respect
- 42—Buccaneer
- 43—Lose in brilliancy
- 44—Cut
- 46—Pronoun
- 48—Mud
- 49—Young salmon
- 50—Wife of Geraint
- 51—Use with hands
- 52—Hindu queen
- 53—Dinner course
- 55—Chaperon
- 56—Turkish flag
- 57—Hydrogen compound
- 58—Clayey earth
- 61—Parent (colloq.)
- 63—African tree
- 64—Appear
- 68—Thieves
- 70—Sewing implements
- 71—Plant of pea family
- 73—Steeple
- 74—Cut
- 75—Skid
- 77—Turned away
- 78—Ocean
- 80—Goddess of discord
- 81—Compass point
- 82—Attempt
- 84—Hauls
- 87—Testify

- 88—Ensure
- 90—Sharpen
- 91—Coronet
- 92—Ceremony
- 93—Principal
- 95—Pertaining to the lalty
- 96—Part of fortification
- 97—Diurnal
- 98—Army meal
- 101—Nearer
- 104—Poison
- 106—Tie
- 107—Heavenly body
- 111—Walking stick
- 112—Jargon
- 113—Finishes
- 115—At what time?
- 116—Break suddenly
- 118—Precious metal
- 119—Final
- 121—Based upon the number ten
- 122—Prefix: not (pl.)
- 125—Harbinger
- 126—Rodent
- 127—Godlike
- 128—Arrows
- 129—Worship
- 131—Insect
- 132—Faction (colloq.)
- 134—Grain
- 136—Incite to action
- 137—Approaches
- 139—Entreaty
- 140—Disarrange
- 142—Girl's name
- 145—Capuchin monkey
- 146—Brown kiwi
- 147—Observe
- 148—Newt
- 149—Ocean
- 151—Preposition
- 153—Babylonian deity
- 155—Civil Defense (abbr.)
- 157—Note of scale



Clue by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

• Thorough.

Hoboken Frank's Career Gets Bigger and Bigger

FRANK SINATRA continues to be one of the busiest and most successful men in show business. Moviewise, he can currently be seen co-starring with Cary Grant and Sophia Loren in "The Pride and the Passion" and will soon be seen in the role of comedian Joe E.



FRANK SINATRA
In Great Demand

Lewis in the biographical film of the night club star's, "The Joker Is Wild," as well as in the movie version of "Pal Joey" opposite Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak.

On TV, Frank will be co-starring with Groucho Marx in an upcoming NBC color spectacular performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Trial by Jury."

Meanwhile, Frank pulls down fabulous fees for night club appearances and continues to turn out innumerable best-selling records.

Sinatra's recent LP album "A Swingin' Affair" (Capitol 803) went to the top of Capitol's best-selling list this month and his LPs "This Is Sinatra" (768) and "Close to You" (789) also continue to do well. His single "You're Cheatin' Yourself" and "Something Wonderful Happens in Summer" (Capitol 3744) is being heard more and more in the juke boxes these days.

And ten years ago they said Hoboken Frank was all washed up.

THE REAL THING: An unusual LP has been released by HIFI Records. It's called "Honky Tonk Piano" (No. R-802) and the player-piano used spent many years in a house that was not a home. Following the madam's retirement, the faithful old music maker which entertained waiting customers was retired and was in disuse for years. The present owner got it from the madam's estate after her death.

This particular honky tonk piano was a box-like affair with glass doors in front, and included piano, mandolin, xylophone and bells, played by a perforated paper roll passing over a vacuum tracker bar. On occasion, all these sounds came on at once, which should interest hi-fi buffs especially. Songs include ones you'd expect from a player piano such as Sonny Boy, If You Were the Only Girl, Sing an Old Fashioned Song.

LOTS OF SPIRIT: Sammy Davis, Jr., who knows how to sock over a song in a manner that pleases the hip crowd as well as just about everyone else, demonstrates same in a spirited set called "Sammy Swings" (Decca LP 8486). Included are some of the standards Sammy uses to gas them in the night clubs such as Black Magic, Perdido, Gypsy in My Soul and Begin the Beguine. Sammy also revives a much overlooked warm one by Frank Loesser, "The Lady's In Love With You."

FOR MAMBO ADDICTS: Tito Puente's "Mambo on Broadway" set is one that the mambo crowd should want (RCA Victor 1354). Twelve of Tito's all-time favorite recordings, songs that have been associated with him over the years, are included. This is the band that packs them in at New York City's Palladium Ballroom.

C&W NOTE: Looks like Hank Thompson will be mighty busy between now and Sept. 1. Hank and his Brazos Valley Boys will be hitting every town in the U.S.A. with more than 5000 population this summer. Hank's most recent record album is called simply "Hank" (Capitol 826).



By TOM SCANLAN

ONE of the last recording sessions by the late Art Tatum, the jazz pianist's pianist, has been released. It's entitled "The Art Tatum Trio" (Verve 8118) and is recommended to all musicians and jazz enthusiasts. The drummer is Jo Jones, one of the very finest in the business, and bassman is Red Callender.

Tatum's playing defies accurate description. To my mind, those jazz critics currently writing articles about Phineas Newborn, Jr., or Bernard Pfeiffer as the "new Tatum" give themselves away by doing, and, by drawing such comparisons, do little to help either Newborn or Pfeiffer.

Speed on the keyboard was only one of Tatum's characteristics. More importantly, Art had a rare sense of dynamics, tone, touch, melodic imagination and good taste, essential qualities of a fine pianist that too many jazz "experts" manage to ignore when writing about "new Tatum."

I was particularly struck by the magnificent and unpretentious version of "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans" in this set. A master technician, Art's playing of this warm, often forgotten standard sounds easy, just as a Holbein drawing looks easy. And only a master craftsman is capable of such artistic excellence. In contrast, pianists who make everything sound difficult will always be plentiful. A man is not a "new Tatum" just because he can play fast.

This set, like all other Tatum LPs reviewed in this column since it has existed, is highly recommended.

ANOTHER REMINDER that the Count Basie band was a superior band when Gus Johnson was playing drums comes by way of a new Verve LP called "Basie Rides

Again" (Verve 8108). These records were made some time ago, when the rhythm section was still a section and not a loud hop-accented drummer and three others. It's a good set.

Guest stars on the session are pianist Oscar Peterson and singer

Al Hibbler. Peterson is featured on "Be My Guest" and "Blues for the Count and Oscar" (Basie plays organ on this one).

Hibbler sings several blues made famous by Jimmy Rushing with the Basie band in the swing era. Hibbler is a real kick the way he mimics the vocal characteristics of Rushing, a great blues singer who should get a boot out of Al's Rushing-type work on "Sent for you Yesterday" and "Goin' to Chicago." "Every Tub" and "Jive at Five," two finger-snappers the swing era Basie band played, are here, too. The original records are far superior.

Paul Quinichette, known to some as the "Vice Pres" because his style is very similar to that of Lester (Pres) Young, is also featured.

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Dig These Crazy Teenagers



KIDS are convulsing each other and confounding their parents with a new fad called "muggsies." Mary Elizabeth Strobel of Los Angeles demonstrates "Mommy, my brain's too tight."



THIS muggsie is labeled "Hey, Mr. Bus Driver, please open the door!" All that's needed is two hands, a rubbery face, elastic imagination and you're in the "new look" business.



THERE could probably be several titles for this muggsie but Lindell Ronahan calls it "Mommy, my pigtails are lopsided." This one really gasses the teenage set.



JEANNIE Calhoun demonstrates muggsie called "Nurse, the thermometer's in wrong." Jeannie uses one finger for "Please, mister, get your umbrella handle out of my mouth."

VET GROUPS (No. 2)

VFW Is Oldest, Second Largest

By BILL DRACH

THE Veterans of Foreign Wars—oldest, and second largest, major veterans' organization—is composed exclusively of overseas veterans.

The distinguishing characteristic of the VFW is that eligibility is based upon issuance of a campaign badge by the United States for honorable service "in any foreign war, insurrection or expedition."

Today the VFW includes veterans of the Spanish-American War, Chinese Boxer Rebellion, Philippine Insurrection, Cuban Pacification, World Wars I and II, Korea, and various armed campaigns and expeditions—such as the Haitian campaign of 1919-20, Yangtze River Campaigns of 1926-27 and 1930-32, and the Nicaraguan campaigns of 1912 and 1926-33.

IN 1899, immediately following the Spanish-American War, the seeds of what was to be the Veterans of Foreign Wars were planted in three separate locations—Ohio, Colorado and Pennsylvania. The first forerunner was organized at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 29, 1899.

About two months later, another association of overseas veterans was formed in Colorado. That group continuously and actively maintained its identity, but the Ohio unit subsequently dissolved and later revived. On Aug. 13, 1900, the Colorado association changed its name to National Society, Army of the Philippines.

The third group was organized in July 1901 at Altoona, Pa. Later, two more Pennsylvania groups sprang up and all three merged in September 1903, as "The American Veterans of Foreign Service"—the same name as that adopted by the Ohio group in 1899.

The Ohio and Pennsylvania groups merged in 1906, and the nation-wide organization was finally achieved in 1913 in Denver.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars was incorporated by Act of Congress, May 28, 1936. The same year it was recognized by the Veterans Administration as an accredited organization to represent veterans and their next-of-kin in the handling of claims.

Celebrating its "Golden Jubilee" in Miami in 1949, the VFW had a claimed membership of 1,074,157. In 1956, claimed membership was 1.3 million.

THE VFW IS organized on three levels—national, state (department) and local (post). National headquarters, with offices in Kansas City, Mo., and Washington, D.C., is the administrative hub of the organization.

The Kansas City office handles organizational matters, national dues, the monthly VFW magazine, and national publicity.

The Washington office's principal functions deal with legislation and rehabilitation. The legislative service acts as liaison between the VFW and Congress, the White House, and Federal agencies.

THE REHABILITATION Service directs and co-ordinates the activities of the VFW field representatives in the handling of claims by veterans and dependents.

Supreme power is vested in the National Encampment, with each local unit having a direct voice in the proceedings through duly elected delegates. Between encampments, the National Council of Administration is the governing body and is responsible for the conduct of policies formulated by the delegates.

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Historical Quote of the Week

"Don't cheer, men, the poor devils are dying"

—Capt. John W. Phillip.

The Battle of Santiago in the Spanish-American War on July 3, 1898, resulted from the brave attempt of the bottled-up Spanish fleet to get out of the harbor, run the American blockade, and make for the open sea. Admiral Cervera's flagship, the Maria Teresa, appeared first, followed by the other warships. The American fleet, under the command of Commr. William T. Sampson, went immediately into action. In their haste to get at the Spanish ships they almost got in each other's way.

The Vizcaya came under the fire of the entire American fleet. An explosion set the ship on fire, and those of the crew who were not killed leaped into the sea. When the men of the Texas set up a loud cheer, Capt. Phillip issued the humane command cited above. American sailors did heroic work in rescuing the Spaniards from their burning ships and from the sea.—M. S. WHITE.

as the VFW symbol because, like the early Crusaders—Knights of St. John—they were pledged to defend the principle of human rights in times of peace and war.

Membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars offers three main advantages: (1) personal assistance to the disabled veteran and his dependents (2) a form of insurance embodied in the VFW National Home for widows and orphans (3) comradeship with other overseas veterans.

Nonpartisan and nonsectarian, VFW members are active in a wide variety of community programs, such as Boy Scout work, recreational youth activities, and community welfare.

The VFW has, along with other groups, been active in sponsoring legislation granting disability benefits, civil service preference, the War II GI Bill, and the War I "Federal bonus."

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EASTERN Section

ARMY TIMES • NAVY TIMES • AIR FORCE TIMES
JUNE 29, 1957 EASTERN SECTION E1

TRAVEL

Dude Ranches Offer Service Vacationers 'Wild, Woolly' Holiday

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

DUDE ranches and other house institutions are putting the Army "back in the saddle again."

Not only the soldiers, but the sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen are whiffing the aromas of the old corral as did their grandfathers of the cavalry, artillery and "horse marines."

Female members of the services also are fancying themselves as Annie Oakleys, Calamity Janes, Hardpan Hatties and other exciting



SMITH

characters, of the "wild and woolly" days of the West.

Some of the horse-minded soldiery have established their own riding clubs and are galloping around their own stations.

Others straddle the tame re-mounts of local riding "academies" and mix with the "horsey sets" of their installation communities.

But the great bulk of service equestrians, buckaroos, would be buckaroos, bronzes, busters and fancy-pants cowgirls take to the dude ranches around over the country for their rough-and-ready holidays.

The ranchers, many of whom divide their operations between cattle raising and housing, feeding and entertaining "dudes," find the rugged young serviceman and his family to their liking.

Of the 175,000 persons expected to shed their city clothes for levis and riding boots to summer at dude centers and real old cow herding establishments everywhere from the Adirondacks to the Olympics, 30,000 of them will be men and women of the Armed Services.

THEY WILL "ranch" from a week to 30 days in New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Texas, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Utah,



A GROUP OF riders stops to rest their horses and view the surrounding scenery in Montana. Range riding is a favorite pastime for vacationers at Montana dude ranches. The state, third in land area to Texas and California, offers unlimited opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Idaho, British Columbia and Alberta.

Average daily cost for a dude vacation is \$15 to \$20, and about all of the transportation and tour operators in the west are featuring all-expense vacations.

Among these are Northwest, United, American and Frontier Airlines and the Burlington, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Railroads. Typical price quoted by the lines is a one-week package costing \$65 for lodging, meals, riding, hiking and fishing.

Add the transportation fare from your base, camp or station to the ranch of your choice and you have the total price for a week's holiday with the "Savings," wranglers and fair-faced cowpokes of your choice.

For information on any of these ranches write to the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

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7.50 PER WEEK INCL. MEALS
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\$70 Million for Phoenix

PHOENIX—Vacationers in Phoenix, Ariz., and the Valley of the Sun in the years to come will find their visits even more pleasant than before, because of the way Phoenix citizens have looked ahead.

Recently this year they approved a bond issue for an unprecedented \$70 million to pay for the things the city and its surrounding area will need to keep pace with their astounding growth. The things the city plans to buy with this \$70 million over the next five years will benefit not only its permanent residents, but the temporary visitors and those looking for a place to settle down as well.

Recreation will benefit in a big

way from the \$4.8 million portion set aside for park development. A total of \$1.8 million will go to buy new land for parks. Another \$1 million will be spent on Papago Park.

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Northwest Adds To D.C. Schedule

Northwest Orient Airlines has added two new flights to its schedule from Washington, D. C., to the cool regions of the Western States, is announced by Ronald McVicar, district sales manager.

Featuring Stratocruiser planes, complimentary champagne, continental cuisine, radar and other services and luxuries, the "Imperial" leaves Washington at 8 p.m. daily for Detroit, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

The other is a Stratocruiser coach service that leaves Washington at 10:30 p.m. for Pittsburgh, Detroit and Minneapolis. Each of the flights connect with other Northwest planes to the Pacific Coast, Alaska and the Orient.

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Open evenings to 6 P.M. incl. Sundays

Seven New Air Tours Announced

NORTHWEST Orient Airlines is offering seven new Air Vacations of the Pacific Northwest in response to requests from an increasing number of vacationists to that area. The tours have been developed in cooperation with Seattle and Portland tour operators in anticipation of a record number of visitors in 1957.

Northwest has issued a new full-color folder detailing the tours. Quoted costs include hotel (two to a room), sightseeing, transfers and steamer or bus transportation. Air fares are additional.

A two-day tour of Seattle covers such points as the Lake Washington Floating Bridge, the University of Washington, the Government Locks and a cruise on the SS Sightseer. Cost is \$14.50 per person.

A three-day tour includes an additional cruise on a Canadian Pacific Princess liner to Victoria, B. C. Cost is \$28.50. An alternate three day tour substitutes a trip to Mt. Rainier National Park for the cruise to Victoria. Cost is \$33.90. A five-day tour of Seattle and Victoria is offered at \$79.10.

A two-day tour of Portland includes sightseeing, a visit to the world-famed Rose Gardens and International Rose Test Gardens and Forestry Building. A day is spent on the Mt. Hood Loop and Columbia River Highway, one of the most scenic drives in America.

A THREE-DAY tour of Portland includes an overnight stay at Timberline Lodge, a ride on the mile-long ski-lift to the glacier of Mt. Hood, and an overnight stop at the Imperial hotel in Mt. Hood National Forest. Cost is \$36.75.

A two-day tour of Victoria and Vancouver features a cruise on a Canadian Pacific Princess liner, a visit to Victoria's noted Butchart Quarry Gardens, and in Vancouver to the 1,000-acre Stanley Park, the Lion's Gate Bridge, English Bay and the Oriental section. The return trip to Seattle is made by rail.

Details on the Air Vacation may be received by writing The Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Acadian Fete Set for August In Nova Scotia

METEGHAN, Nova Scotia.—Descendants of the homesick Acadians who returned from exile to their beloved Nova Scotia two centuries ago will breathe new vitality into their old traditions at their Second Annual Acadian Festival August 8-15.

An estimated 8000 Acadians live in this area—known as the Clare District—along St. Mary's Bay, north of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia's southern gateway.

The story of the Acadians is known to every school child who has studied Longfellow's "Evangeline." Many Acadians came back to their homeland. In one pilgrimage, 335 Acadians families walked from Boston to Clare.

Their customs have been kept alive here with fidelity. While making a loyal contribution to the progress of Nova Scotia, the Acadians have preserved their mother tongue, their customs and their crafts. During the Festival thousands of them will wear old French provincial costumes.



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The answer to your summer problems, the answer to all your vacation needs, will soon be here at your own doorstep . . . in this outstanding Chesapeake Summer Resort and Country Club now being built and patterned after a wild-West Dude Ranch. It incorporates all the excitement, all the fun, all the glamour and romance of the old West with the lazy, relaxing and easy living of lake, beach and bay.

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'Man's Reach' At Ambridge

HARRISBURG, Pa.—One of the most unique historical pageants being produced these days is "Man's Reach," which opens its second season on June 24 at Ambridge, Pa., northwest of Pittsburgh.

The original settings of its subject, the 17 buildings and gardens of the Harmony Society, are used instead of a formal stage for this drama of a 19th century Utopia.

Of the many "experiments" in idealistic community living attempted during the nation's early history, none approached the perfection achieved by the Harmony Society.

New this year at Old Economy, as the Harmony Society property is known, will be dinners served on the premises. The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce reports that there is seating capacity for 100 guests to enjoy an informal "Harmoniefest" (Smorgasbord) in the gardens of the "Great House."

'Wilderness Road' Starts

FOR the third successive summer season, Kentucky's Berea College is presenting performances of Paul Green's latest outdoor drama, "Wilderness Road."

With a cast of a hundred, and enacted on the open stage of the school's old Indian Fort Theater beginning June 29th and running through Labor Day, "Wilderness Road" tells the story of a small Kentucky community and its people who become deeply involved in divided allegiances during the Civil War.

Like his earlier plays, "The Common Glory," and "The Lost Colony," Paul Green's third re-creation of a colorful moment of America's past has been hailed by critics and audiences alike as a triumph of play-writing. The elements of war, love, idealism and

social conscience are all found within its acts.

Located 131 miles south of Cincinnati, on the Dixie Highway, U.S. 25, in the Cumberland Mountains, the Indian Fort Theater seats 1800 people, and offers both reserved and unreserved accommodations. Performances will be given daily except Sunday, at 8:15 Central Daylight Time.

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DETROIT—Now they're "broiling" fresh air to keep the interior of a car cool and refreshing even on the hottest, muggiest days.

The 1957 Chrysler Airtemp automobile weather conditioner takes in air and chills it rapidly, removing up to 70 per cent of the moisture—so rapidly and thoroughly in fact that it would be much too cold for comfort. That's where the

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The compact Airtemp weather conditioner, located in the engine compartment, is available on all 1957 Plymouth, Dodge De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial passenger cars.

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CHEVROLET**
Bel-Air hardtop. Radio,
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Hardtop completely equipped
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ON OUR BEST SELECTION
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NEWS OF AUTOS

AAA Director Urges Education For 'Future Safe Highway Use'

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

EDUCATION is getting a lot of attention these days. The graduating college student's cap and gown are fairly plastered with dollar marks—if he has studied the right subjects. We are constantly being told that international understanding can only be acquired by educating the people.

Some folks had heard about the importance of wisdom some time ago. Ben Franklin, for instance, and also the anonymous authors of a lot of proverbs such as "a fool and his money are soon parted."

The automotive industry has paid its latest tribute to education as part of the effort to prevent Uncle Sam from sitting in the back seat of every car and driving it according to act of Congress.

Burton W. Marsh, director of the traffic engineering and traffic department of the American Automobile Association, was one of the witnesses before House of Representatives' Traffic Safety Committee which is considering whether the Government should set minimum safety standards for automobiles. Mr. Burton, naturally opposing such legislation, said that driver education "offers the greatest single opportunity for future safe, orderly and convenient highway use."

This reflects the Automobile Manufacturers Association policy and conforms with their recent resolution banning sponsorship of auto racing in all forms and all reference to speed in their advertising.

Education is obviously an important factor in the conduct of any normal human activity. A fool and his life are often parted as quickly as a fool and his money.

As to the latter, the present trend in auto sales, recently reported, offers food for thought. This trend, which seems to be continuing, shows 1) biggest sales in low-priced cars, 2) lowest sales in medium-priced fancier cars, 3) little change in high-priced cars.

THE BUYERS, we are told, are shoppers in the old-fashioned sense. They are shopping around, getting the most for their money. In other words, they are getting themselves educated. The buyers of high-priced cars can afford to pay for their whistles whether the whistles are worth it or not. And the more money they have the longer it takes to part with it.

One of the proofs of the continuation of present trends, noted in many reports of dealers, is found in a survey made by the Wall Street Journal which confirmed the earlier reports and also confirmed the painfully revised estimates which now show the total drop in prospective sales for 1957.

"We'll give a \$900 trade-in if a guy parks a rusty safety pin

Md. Fishermen Offered Prizes

OCEAN CITY, Md. — Inshore fishermen at Ocean City, Maryland will be able to enter their catches in a series of weekly contests being sponsored by the resort Mayor and City Council, beginning June 20th.

Anglers fishing from Fox Hills level to the Delaware line, either in the bay, inlet, or surf are eligible to enter their catch. Prizes will be awarded to the angler catching the heaviest trout, flounder, striped bass or kingfish.

The competition will run until the 1st of September. Weekly winners will receive certificates, plus an engraved lighter. Only one prize will be awarded to each winner.

outside," the Journal quoted one dealer in Chicago as saying. Other comments reflected a strong "resistance to high prices." The dealers naturally nurse hopes for factory price cuts and are reconciling themselves to increased discounts.

One answer to the penny-wise purchaser has been available for about two weeks—the Studebaker-Packard's two-door sedan with a "suggested list price" of the patriotic figure, \$1770. It is said that it has had a good reception so far, especially the station-wagon type.

Competitors refused to be impressed so far and indicate that

Ford's new Edsel which will be in this approximate price range, is more to be feared.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT phase in the education of the car buyer involves reading the fine print of his contract with the dealer. A small majority of dealers in these days of high sales competition are working some fast ones.

The National Automobile Dealers Association has warned its members of this situation and suggested a code of conduct in cooperation with the manufacturers, flagrant violations to be punishable by suspension and "action as desirable, by the local Better Business Bureau."

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BLASTS PRICES!



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FULLY EQUIPPED
88 2-Dr. Hrd. tp.
\$1295



'56 MERCURY
Monterey Hardtop
2-Door FULLY EQUIPPED
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FULL PRICE

NO CASH NEEDED!
TO TOP 3 GRADES AND OFFICERS
All cars subject to prior sale
BIG DISCOUNTS FOR CASH!
Up to 36 Mos. to Pay—Bank Financing Available
UP TO \$1500 DISCOUNT
ON 1957 CARS
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(100 Others to Choose From)



'56 FORD
4-door Fairlane
Fordomatic R.H.
\$1095

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	\$29.50 up
RADIOS REPAIRED	AS LOW AS \$2.50 up
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The place where your car will get a doctor's care.

BELMONT AUTO LAND

14th & BELMONT STS., N.W., WASH., D.C.
AT THE CITY SERVICE SIGN HO 2-5500

NEW and USED CARS NEW and USED CARS

NO DOWN PAYMENT



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'57 FORDS

(Officers & First 3 Grades)

All Models—All Colors—PLUS BIG-BIG DISCOUNTS

OFF REGULAR LIST ON NEW CARS
And Our Complete Stock Of A-1 Used Cars.

BE SMART! Buy your NEW car from a NEW car dealer!

36 Months to Pay

- ★ NOT A REPOSSESSION
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- ★ REGARDLESS OF DUTY STATION YOUR WARRANTY ASSURES YOU OF SERVICES DUE YOU

WRITE TODAY
Regardless of Duty Station
FOR ALL DETAILS
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to
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"The Friendly Irishman"
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If in or near Washington, D.C.
CALL COLLECT Midway 5-4321
Our courtesy car will pick you up for trip to our show rooms.

Officers and first three grades — REMEMBER — You do not need a single penny — We can put you in a brand new FORD.

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W. S. GILPATRICK

"The Friendly Irishman"
FACTORY FRANCHISED NEW FORD DEALER
WALDORF, MARYLAND
20 Miles South of Washington, D.C., on Route 301
WE ARE NOT A USED CAR LOT

Vauxhall, Opel Cars Set for U.S. Market

DETROIT.—Vauxhall and Opel passenger cars, manufactured by General Motors in Europe, will be offered for sale on the American market for the first time beginning this fall, Harlow H. Curtice, President of GM, announced recently.

Mr. Curtice said importing of limited numbers of the new Vauxhall Victor, built in England, and the Opel Rekord, produced in West Germany, will begin in September.

The redesigned Vauxhall and Opel retain those features that are essential in foreign markets but both will offer advanced styling and engineering features "which have proven to be highly acceptable in our American products," Mr. Curtice said in a letter to GM distributors and dealers in which he announced the new plans.

"They will be the newest and most modern cars of foreign manufacture to be offered for sale in the United States," the GM president said.

Distribution of the Vauxhall line will be handled in this country by

GM's Pontiac Motor Division and the Opel line by Buick Motor Division. "Each of these divisions has developed a basic plan of distribution in keeping with the sales and service needs for marketing these products in the United States," Mr. Curtice said. "This plan provides for offering dealers franchises under a special selling agreement covering the sale of foreign cars."

The first shipment of the two lines will be made to the north Atlantic coast area. In line with availability, distribution will then be extended to the Pacific coast area and later to the balance of the United States as rapidly as possible, Mr. Curtice announced.

Sales of foreign cars so far have been concentrated mainly in the large cities of the north Atlantic and Pacific coast areas.

Mr. Curtice explained that addition of the United States to the European and other markets currently served by Vauxhall and Opel was made possible by expansion of manufacturing facilities of Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., and Adam Opel A. G.

IN NORFOLK

1957 BUICK Conv. Cpe.	\$2695
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hdtp. Cpe.	1995
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria	1995
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1956 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria	1295
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hdtp. Cpe.	1295
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan	795
1955 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan	795

The above automobiles may be purchased for only \$300.00 down payment, and 30 months for the above cars, at Bank Rate Interest. (3rd Class and up).

STARLIGHT AUTOMOBILES

1305 Granby St.
Norfolk, Va.

SMASH DISCOUNTS



UP TO

\$1400



WE'VE GOT THEM ALL—FORDS TO CADILLACS

1957 FORD VICTORIA



CO. OFFICIAL CAR

1956 CHEVROLET V-8



- ✓ LOW DOWN PAYMENT
- ✓ UP TO 36 MO. TO PAY
- ✓ 100% GUARANTEE ON MOST MODELS
- ✓ ALLOTMENT PAY PLAN AVAILABLE
- ✓ WE PAY TRAVEL EXPENSES IF YOU BUY
- ✓ ASK ABOUT 5 DAY TRIAL
- ✓ BIG DISCOUNTS FOR CASH

1956 OLDS HOLIDAY



1955 PLYMOUTH



THIS SALE ENDS JULY 5, 1957

OVER 200 BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM
BOB WILSON INC.

LOOK FOR THE BIG BOB WILSON NEON SIGN — U. S. TRUCK RT. #1

227 K ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C.

PHONE RE. 7-3333 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9—SUNDAY 10 to 6

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Military Representative BOB WILSON INC.

Name

Rank Ser. No.

Address

Approx. Down Payment

Enclosed is a Deposit

Make of Car Body Style

Reserve your car with this coupon!

Olds in Fourth In Major Cities

LANSING, Mich. — In almost two dozen metropolitan areas, including most of the nation's major automotive markets, Oldsmobile holds fourth place or better in industry registrations for the first quarter of 1957.

J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and a vice president of General Motors, also declared, "While Oldsmobile continues to strengthen its market position in the largest cities in the nation, Oldsmobile also outsells 15 other major car makers throughout the United States."

The Oldsmobile general manager named several of the cities in which, during the first quarter, Oldsmobile registrations stood fourth in the industry. They included New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte, Miami, Chicago, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW BUICK

Special Military discount on new Buicks from your authorized Factory Buick Dealer with full factory warranty, good anywhere in U.S.A. General Motors or Bank Financing. Deal direct with dealer and save commissions, etc. Located Central New Jersey — 20 minutes Fort Dix — 20 minutes McGuire Air Force Base — 1 hour New York — 30 minutes Philadelphia. Write or visit for price schedule.

PRES KOHLER BUICK, Inc.

581 HIGH STREET

BURLINGTON, NEW JERSEY

Telephone Dudley 6-1550

Phone For Credit

PICK UP YOUR CAR AT Thrifty Motors

2301 BENNING ROAD N.E. WASHINGTON, D.C.

A new streamlined credit service for all officers and non-coms—regardless of duty station location. Phone or write today — immediate delivery — with NO DOWN PAYMENT. All cars fully warranted — 100 bargains like this to choose from:

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN ON '55, '56 FORDS

PHONE US AT
Lincoln 3-2456
IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

DAUPHINE'S Renault
LOWEST PRICED NEW CAR



BE SMART

Drive this 4-door sedan, leather-upholster, hot water heater, defroster, standard; Elec. wiper, turn sigs. 6 mos. warranty.

IDEAL FOR SERVICEMEN 43 mi. per gal.

We service (guaranteed) what we sell and carry complete line of parts. Parts available anywhere in the United States.

HUGHES MOTOR CO.

Acme Ave. & M St., S.W. Wash., D.C.
ST 3-4145

Optional Items Show Popularity Rise

DETROIT. — Push buttons and all other mechanical aids to safety, comfort and convenience are being demanded by 1957 car-buyers at a rate eclipsing all previous records, according to an owner survey just completed by Dodge.

The four-year study, released by Lee F. Desmond, Dodge vice president in charge of sales, discloses sharp increases in demand for power-assisted optional equipment even over the 1956 totals.

As an example, he called atten-

tion to the demand for power steering, which has gone from 25 percent last year to 46 percent of all Dodge cars sold through the first five months of 1957.

Power brakes jumped from 19.7 percent to 26 percent in the same period. In 1954, they accounted for only 3 percent of Dodge production.

Automatic, push-button transmissions are now installed by customer order on 96.1 percent of all Dodge cars, leaving only a relative

handful of the old "stick-shift" variety.

Even windshield washers, which took a surprising drop in 1955 to 23 percent—off 8 points from the year before—have climbed back up to the point where they are now installed on 42 percent of 1957 Dodge cars.

Factory-installed air-conditioning — a fractional .4 percent last year—is now at a respectable 2.8 figure with late spring and summer orders not yet tabulated.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

FOREIGN CAR DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

WANT MODERN
LOOK OF THE
EAST COAST

VOLKSWAGEN MO

JAGUAR

Austin Healy Hillman

Overseas Delivery
Sales, Parts and Service

2610 Granby St., Norfolk, Va.
phone NE 1-6000
(Inquiries Invited)

OPEN DAILY 9 'TIL 10 — SUNDAY 10 'TIL 6

\$100 REWARD

IF YOU CAN BUY A CAR OF SIMILAR QUALITY ANYWHERE AT A LOWER COST . . . WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY PLUS \$100

The Original Military Discount House

CAN MAKE THIS ASTOUNDING CLAIM BECAUSE OF THE THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED SERVICEMEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WHO HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER.

1957 FORD



\$1195

CO. OFFICIAL CAR

1956 CHEV.



\$895

1956 FORD



\$865

1955 PLYM.



\$565

NO CASH NEEDED

TO OFFICERS and TOP NON-COMS

SPECIAL OFFER: JUNE 15 THRU JULY 15, 1957

Free Air Cooler With Every Gold Star Purchase

OVER 100 HAND-PICKED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

● Ask About Our Lay-Away Plan

● Ask About Our 5-Day Trial

AUTO DISCOUNT HOUSE

1510 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N. E.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AD 2-0900

Rambler

NEW
USED
SERVICE

TOP
DISCOUNTS

Eggie Motor Co.

100 WHITE HORSE PIKE

OAKLYN, N.J.

3 MI. From Camden Rt. #30

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E-7700

Ford Offers Safety Cars To Classes

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Division and its dealers have launched a \$20,000,000 program to loan more safety-equipped Ford cars to driver training classes in the nation's schools during the next school year.

The announcement was made recently by R. S. McNamara, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

The new program has for its goal to double the number of Ford cars to be used during the coming school year and will assure educators continuous use of Ford products for training young drivers.

"Ford and its dealers are expanding their assistance to schools because the educational driver training program is one of the most effective means of promoting safe driving, and dealers are making more cars available to keep pace with growing enrollments," he said. Dealers who will loan cars to schools will receive financial assistance from the division.

Every Ford car placed in driver training service will be equipped with safety features that Ford pioneered in its 1956 models and improved in 1957. They include padded instrument panels and sun visors, deep center steering wheels, safety door locks, non-shattering rear view mirrors, and safety seat belts which, an independent research group reported, have sharply reduced accident injuries to occupants.

Edsels to Get 'Full Treatment'

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — The introductory advertising period for the new Edsel line of cars will span the entire model year rather than the 60- to 90-day period normally associated with a new model introduction.

Robert F. G. Copeland, assistant general sales manager—advertising, sales promotion and sales training, Edsel Division of Ford Motor Company, stressed that point recently in an address before the National Advertising Executives Association (NAEA) here.

He said that advertising must do five things for the new medium-priced Edsel cars: Make them familiar, place them in the status scale, select their price market, demonstrate what they can do, and make the Edsels real.

"Before we can ever get even a tiny share of market we have to establish a 'share, and a state, of mind,'" Copeland said.

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'Minit Heat' Set For Next Winter

INDIANAPOLIS — A new car heating device—easily installed, of moderate cost and applicable to cars of 1949 and subsequent model years—next winter will provide motorists with virtually all of the comforts and advantages of the most costly car heating systems on the market, as well as some additional "plus benefits."

Operating in conjunction with the hot water heater with which most cars are factory-equipped, "Minit Heat," recently announced by the South Wind Division of Stewart-Warner Corporation here, will not only quickly bring the liquid in the coolant system to full heat level for maximum passenger comfort but also will provide several important cold weather starting advantages.

Chrysler Stylists Cited

CHICAGO—A team of Chrysler Corporation stylists, headed by the company's director of styling, Virgil M. Exner, recently received further honors for the design of the company's 1957 line of cars, at the seventh annual award luncheon of the Industrial Designers' Institute in the Hotel Ambassador East.

Presentation of the IDI gold medals by Walter C. Granville, chairman of the Institute's Award Committee, rounds out a three-fold recognition of this year's Chrysler Corporation cars—in the fields of engineering, fuel economy and styling.

The Chrysler Corporation stylists were commended for establishing continuity of design in the company's five lines of 1957 cars while maintaining separate design identity for each individual line.

In April, the auto company's

1957 cars received the Motor Trend Award. The automotive consumer magazine, in announcing the award, lauded Chrysler Corporation's new Torsion-Aire suspension system as "the most significant engineering achievement in the industry" for 1957.

Also in April, Chrysler Corporation cars captured first place in all price classes in the 1,568-mile Mobilgas Economy Run. This was the first time in the history of the economy contest that a single auto manufacturer registered a clean sweep in all classes of the Economy Run.

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NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

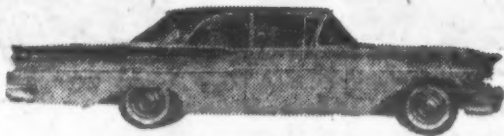
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ELIMINATE the MIDDLEMAN!

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1957 MERCURY



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Written Guarantee

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Immediate financing and delivery! Take up to 36 months to pay! Choose from over 150 select, quality used cars. In Washington, call for FREE COURTESY CAR to pick you up... and save hundreds of dollars.

'56 CHEVROLET
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FULL PRICE. Two-tone, four-door sedan. One owner.

'53 BUICK
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FULL PRICE. 4-Door Dynaflow, 2-Tone.

'55 FORD Two-tone finish, Fordomatic, R&H, WW Tires **\$895**
FULL PRICE

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It's a big decision . . . Choosing the company from which you purchase your next car



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Carr Discount is a recognized leader in the selling and buying of automobiles. In the past few years we have become one of the largest dealers in the world specializing in sales to the Military. Our sales representatives do not receive commissions but are salaried and take great pride in this profession . . . *Personalized*

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We strive to obtain nothing but the highest quality automobile; personalize them in every way, shape or form. Our belief is that your outlook on selecting an automobile should be the same as that of buying a suit of clothes, your furniture or a home . . . *Personalized*

TAKE A PEEK AT SOME OF OUR *Personalized* VALUES . . .

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1957 Crown Imperial Convertible. The utmost in fine automobiles.

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1957 Pontiac Convertible. Loaded with everything including special engine.

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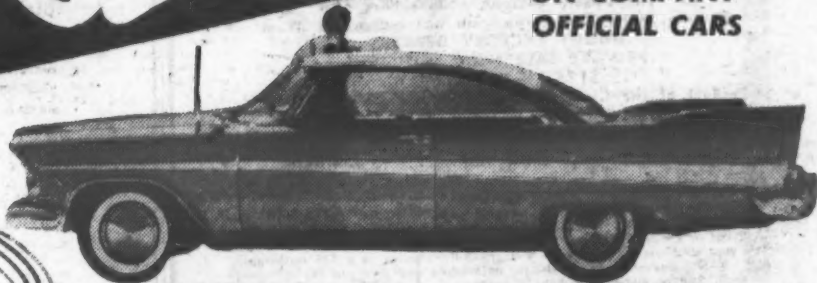
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Colorado Tourist Has Two Choices

CHICAGO—Those who plan a Colorado ranch vacation this summer have their choice of two general types, according to travel advisors of United Air Lines. There's the authentic boots-and-saddle "working" ranch and there's the playtime dude ranch with citified comforts.

Single Day High

CHICAGO—An all-time high for traffic carried by United Air Lines in a single day was set Saturday, June 15, according to Robert E. Johnson, vice president. On that date the airline operated approximately 17,800,000 revenue passenger miles on its 14,000-mile, 80-city system.

Lodgings for guests are available at the Boone Tavern Hotel, Berea College Guest Halls, and several nearby motels. Additional information regarding "Wilderness Road," the area and what it offers to the visitor, may be had by writing "Wilderness Road," Berea, Ky.

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NEW and USED CARS

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ALL MAKES — ALL COLORS



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NO CASH NEEDED!

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100 USED CARS TO

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Product of the CHRYSLER MOTOR CAR CORPORATION

57 FIRE FLITE	Sportsman Hard Top Coupes	\$4020
57 FIRE FLITE	4-Door Sedans	3893
57 FIRE DOME	Convertible Coupes	3762

We will over-allow up to \$1,000 on your Used Car. For example: If your used car is worth \$39 in cash, we will allow you up to \$1,039, or if your used car is worth \$1,100 in cash, we will allow up to \$2,100. We will also buy your used car for cash from a \$15,000 Rolls-Royce to a \$39 automobile. We will also pay off balance of your automobile and give you the difference in cash. Special discount without a trade-in.

57 FIRE DOME	Sportsman 4-Door Hard Tops	\$3543
57 FIRE SWEEP	Explorer Station Wagons — 9 Pass.	3527
57 FIRE DOME	Sportsman Hard Top Coupes	3486

AS LOW AS \$299 DOWN — PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$69 PER MONTH

57 FIRE SWEEP	Shopper Station Wagons — 8 Pass.	\$3368
57 FIRE DOME	4-Door Sedans	3359
57 FIRE SWEEP	Sportsman 4-Door Hard Tops	3267

OUR LARGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS ALLOWS US TO TOP COMPETITION BUY DIRECT FROM THE SALESROOM FLOOR AND SAVE!

57 FIRE SWEEP	Sportsman Hard Top Coupes	\$3191
57 FIRE SWEEP	4-Door Sedans	2599

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OUR CUSTOMERS TELL OUR STORY

These are typical quotes from hundreds of statements and letters received at our Military Division unsolicited from our customers.

"..... You can quote me as saying that I never got a better deal on a used car in my life." He said M/Sgt. R. M. Nichols.

"..... Thanks again for the wonderful service and courtesy shown to me. I am completely satisfied and happy with the deal you gave me." From a letter written by Sgt. 1st Class David F. Johnson.

"..... I don't think I have ever seen a better selection of late used cars anywhere. No one could ask for better service." A testimonial from Airman 2nd Class Ralph H. Hinson.

"..... To be quite frank, I bought from you because no one put any pressure on me. I was most impressed because you offered me your best deal the first time. I like your way of doing business." Written by Donald F. Henry.

★ CHARLESTON, S. C.
★ SPECIAL LOW PRICES TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL
ON OUR
★ COMPLETE STOCK OF FULLY GUARANTEED USED CARS

(ALL MAKES AND MODELS)

1 FULL YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE!
COMPLETE PROTECTION ANYWHERE
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This guarantee covers EVERY MOVING PART in the transmission, engine, rear end, front end and master brake cylinder and wheel cylinders. This is a 100% guarantee for a FULL YEAR. You pay nothing for parts or labor. This guarantee is 100% effective anywhere in the entire U.S.A.!

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BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH
ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD
DIRECT FROM THE CHEVROLET FACTORIES DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

57 Corvette Sports Cars	\$3549.00
57 Belair Nomad Station Wagons	3069.00
57 Belair 4 door Station Wagons	2389.00

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED! — If you still owe payments on your present automobile (regardless of year, make or model) such as: Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth, Lincoln, Mercury, Ford, Nash, Hudson, Studebaker, Packard, also foreign cars and motorcycles, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances your payments may be lower, depending on year, make, or model. We will also pay spot cash! We have for sale—\$400,000 inventory—all makes of automobiles from \$39. to \$6499.

57 Belair Convertible Coupes	\$2819.00
57 Belair 4 door Hard Tops	2659.00
57 Belair Hard Top Coupes	2599.00

As low as \$199.00 down, payments as low as \$49.00 per month.

57 Belair 4 door Sedans	2589.00
57 Belair 2 door Sedans	2529.00
Special discount without a trade-in or we will over-allow on your used car or truck on any of our new 1956 or 1957 models.	
57 Model 210 Beauville 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2869.00
57 Model 210 Handyman 4 door Station Wagons	2759.00
57 Model 210 Handyman 2 door Station Wagons	2699.00
57 Model 210 4 door Hard Tops	2569.00
57 Model 210 Hard Top Coupes	2499.00

Bring your wife, title or payment book and drive on home

57 Model 210 Delray Hard Top Coupes	2459.00
57 Model 210 4 door Sedans	2469.00
57 Model 210 2 door Sedans	2409.00

Our large volume of business allows us to top all competition. Buy direct from salesroom floor and SAVE!

57 Model 150 Handyman 2 door Station Wagons	2539.00
57 Model 150 2 door Sedans	1779.00
Complete line of brand new 1957 Trucks, Pickups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models. Also a few 1956 leftovers—passenger cars and trucks.	
57 Model 3103—1/2 Ton Chassis and Cab	1689.00

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Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles per Gallon

- '57 CADILLAC Eldorado DeVille Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Frigidaire Air-Condition Unit. Loaded. Used car, 5500 miles. Save almost \$6199
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- '56 CADILLAC Eldorado Sports Car Convertible Coupe—Eldorado Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Sabre Wheels, Electronic Eye, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Accessories. Almost \$3000 under cost '57 model. \$4499
- '56 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. \$4099
- '56 CADILLAC "62" de Ville Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, 6-Way Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. Choice of colors. \$3999
- '56 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. \$3799
- '56 CADILLAC "62" Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, 6-Way Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '57 model. \$3999
- '56 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '57 model. \$3399
- '56 CADILLAC Eldorado Sports Car Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Sabre Wheels, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$3900 under cost '57 model. Choice of colors. \$3499
- '56 CADILLAC "62" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2700 under cost '57 model. \$2999
- '56 CADILLAC "62" De Ville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2700 under cost '57 model. \$3199
- '56 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 engine, Hydraulic power steering and brakes, electric windows & seat. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model. \$2999
- '56 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Electronic eye. Loaded. Almost \$2600 under cost '57 model. \$2799
- '56 CADILLAC Eldorado Sports Car Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$4500 under cost '57 model. \$2999

NO MONEY DOWN

- '53 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. \$499
- '53 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. \$399
- '52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe Club Coupe—Powerglide, Radio, Heater. \$399
- '52 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—6 Cyl. Engine, Fordomatic. \$399
- '52 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, No radio or heater. \$149
- '51 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic, Radio, Heater. \$399
- '51 DODGE Coronet Diplomat Hardtop Coupe—Gyromatic. \$399
- '51 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop—8-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, R. & H. \$399
- '51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door and 4-Door—Powerglide. \$349
- '51 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydraulic, Radio, Heater. \$299
- '51 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. \$249
- '51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. \$299
- '51 NASH Rambler Custom Convertible Coupe—Standard Transmission. Loaded. Economy car. \$299
- '51 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-Door Sedan. \$249
- '51 LINCOLN Club Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic. \$199

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- '53 CADILLAC "75" Imperial 4-Door Limousine—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering, Electric Windows and Seat, Dividing Window Between Front and Rear Seats, Leather Front Seat, Frigidaire Air-Condition Unit (cost \$600 from factory). Loaded. Almost \$2900 under cost '57 model. \$2199
- '53 CADILLAC "62" Convertible Coupe—4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Interior. \$1599
- '53 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering. Loaded. \$1199
- '53 CADILLAC "60" Special Fleetwood 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic. Loaded. \$1199
- '52 CADILLAC "62" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. \$899
- '51 CADILLAC "60" Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic. Loaded. Exchanged to us from retired auto dealer. \$999
- '50 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic. \$499
- '57 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2200. \$3999
- '57 LINCOLN Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows and Seat, Leather Interior. Save almost \$2000. \$4299
- '57 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Accessories. Save almost \$1800. Choice of colors. \$4299
- '57 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1800. \$3199
- '57 BUICK Roadmaster "76A" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Used car, 2100 miles. Save almost \$1300. \$3199
- '57 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Accessories. Used car—4200 miles. \$2999
- '57 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Leather Interior. Loaded. Used car—3300 miles. Save almost \$1400. \$2799

- '56 CONTINENTAL MARK II Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Accessories. Almost \$4000 under cost '57 model. '57 body style. \$5999
- '56 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Continental Wheels, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2900 under cost '57 model. \$3099
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster "76C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '57 model. \$2599
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster "76L" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '57 model. Choice of colors. \$2499
- '56 CHRYSLER Nassau Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. \$2399
- '56 BUICK Super Riviera "53" Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '57 model. \$2299
- '56 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '57 model. \$2199
- '56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '57 model. \$1999
- '56 STUDEBAKER Sky Hawk 1 1/2 Ton Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. \$1999
- '56 NASH Ambassador 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. \$1999
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop and Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '57 model. \$1899
- '56 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. \$1799
- '56 BUICK Special "41" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. \$1899

- '56 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '57 model. \$1699
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door and 2-Door Hardtop—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1599
- '56 PONTIAC "860" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. \$1799
- '56 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. \$1699
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. \$1599
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. \$1499
- '56 MERCURY Medalist 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. \$1399
- '56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. \$1499
- '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. \$1399
- '56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. \$1299
- '56 FORD Mainline Tudor sedan. 6-Cyl. engine, standard transmission, heater, etc. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. \$1099
- '55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop 4-Door—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '57 model. \$1999
- '55 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, etc. Almost \$3400 under cost '57 model. \$1999
- '56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. \$1599
- '55 CHRYSLER "300" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, power steering & brakes, electric windows & seat, leather upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '57 model. \$1999
- '55 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2600 under cost '57 model. \$1899

- '55 CHRYSLER Windsor Newport Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. \$1799
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- '55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Brakes. Load. \$1699
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. \$1599
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- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Powerglide. Loaded. \$1599
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- '54 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door and 4-Door. \$699
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- '50 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Powerglide, Radio, Heater. \$199
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- '56 CHEVROLET "210" Station Wagon 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. \$1799
- '56 FORD 3/4-ton Pickup—V-8 Engine. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '57 model. \$1099
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- '55 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Panel—Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$699
- '54 JAGUAR XK120 Convertible Coupe. Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model. \$1999
- '54 FORD Country Squire 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. \$899
- '54 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Hi-Drive. Loaded. \$1099
- '54 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton with Utility Body. Equipped, Radio, Heater, etc. \$899
- '54 FORD Ranch Wagon Tudor Station Wagon—V-8 Engine. \$799
- '53 JAGUAR XK120 Sports Car Convertible—Loaded. \$1599
- '53 PLYMOUTH Suburban Station Wagon. \$599
- '52 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Panel Standard Transmission. Extra. \$399
- '51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door Station Wagon—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater, Metal Body looks similar to wood. \$399

REEDMAN CORP.

Stylist Sees Future In Which Cars Fly

E12 EASTERN SECTION

JUNE 29, 1957

DETROIT—"Flat tires may well be unknown to motorists of the year 2000—because cars won't have any wheels." This is the dream of Henry T. King, who recently retired as chief stylist of Plymouth and special bodies for Chrysler Corporation.

"Instead, they will 'fly' a few feet off the ground," King predicts.

The best feature of the car without wheels, King says, is that it would probably be simpler than the automobile of today. Revolutionary propulsion methods, yet undiscovered, would eliminate the need for engine compartments and drive shafts—styling possibilities would be unlimited.

The soft-spoken artist, who guided the styling of the 1957 Plymouth under Chrysler Corporation styling director Virgil M. Exner, believes in living in the future—the future where he sees the automotive industry devoting increased attention to the transportation needs of people in every area of the world.

"When the automobile first began to be mass-produced," King says, "the only consideration was—would it go?—Then people began to think about giving cars eye appeal along with the basic dependability qualities."

King says the stylist of today, for example, takes his hat off to women for their influence that led to stylish interiors and mechanical devices that made cars easier to drive.

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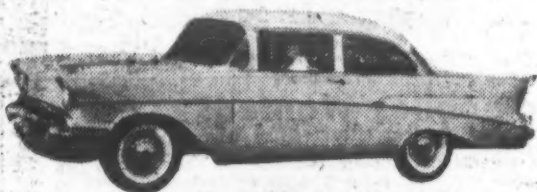
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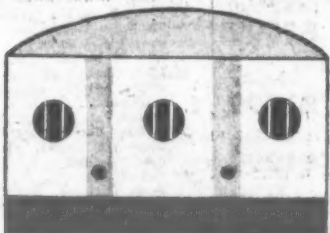


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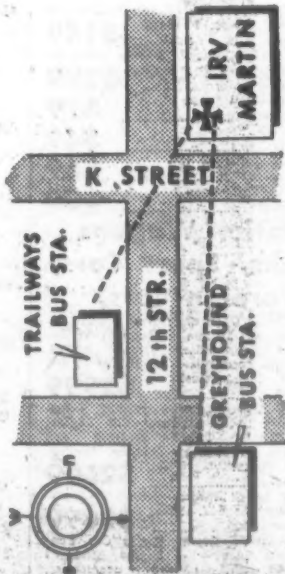
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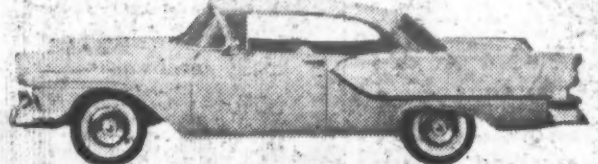
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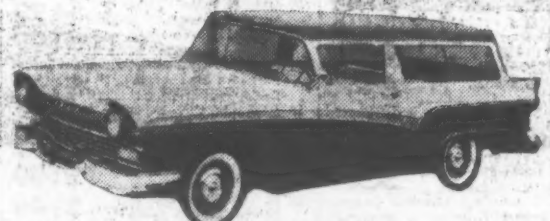


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BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It often helps to know what the opponents are planning. If their plan is going to work, you look for a way to block them.

North dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♥ K 8 4

♦ J 9 8 5

♣ 6

♠ A K Q J 5

WEST

♥ Q 7 6 3 2

♦ 6 4 2

♣ 8 7 5 3

♠ 9

EAST

♥ J 10 9 8

♦ A

♣ 10 9 4

♠ 10 8 7 6 3

SOUTH

♥ A

♦ K Q 10 7 3

♣ A K Q J 2

♠ 4 2

North

1 ♣

2 ♥

3 ♦

4 ♠

Pass

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

South

2 ♥

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening lead—♠ 9

West opened the nine of clubs, and South won in dummy with the jack. Apparently, everything was in apple-pie order. South would lose the ace of trumps, but the rest would be his.

Then South saw the worm in the apple pie. West's opening lead was, almost surely, a singleton. The slam would be defeated if West could ruff a second round of clubs.

ONCE SOUTH had seen the danger, it was easy for him to avert it. The best plan was to discard his own second club.

For this reason South took the ace of spades at the second trick and followed with the ace of diamonds. He then ruffed a diamond in dummy and cashed the king of spades in order to discard his last club.

Only then was it safe to lead a trump.

East took the ace of trumps and led a club, but it was too late. South ruffed high enough to shut

● homecraft

An Easy Project

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THERE doesn't seem to be any end to progress. First we got poisons that'll kill some of the bad bugs and all the good bugs along with them. Now we've got bombs that'll do the same for people.

In this age it's pretty hard to be sure of anything. It's no wonder that when three men escaped from the insane asylum the other day, searchin' parties went out and brought in eight.

Even kids are confused. Our neighbor boy, young Mark Dehring, pictured here with his friend Patty Ward and NBC actress Shirley Buchanan, wants a team of mules for his birthday. Little Patty asked her mother for a low cut evening gown and cowboy boots.

But it's comforting to know that there's still one department in which we can go plunging ahead in the same old way and at the same old rates. That's probably why almost everyone has taken up carpentry.

Since young Mark was willing to forego his team of mules for a wheelbarrow, we thought that should be our project for today.

Besides being a toy, this wheelbarrow makes a dandy lawn ornament. You can plant it with flowers and put your house number on it.



All that's necessary is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Simple tools are all you need.

To obtain the full size wheelbarrow pattern No. 59 send 35 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

Too Many Hudsons

ATTLEBORO, Mass.—There are no fewer than four Hudson Streets in the South Attleboro section of this city.

West out. He could then draw the rest of the trumps and claim his contract with good trumps and good diamonds.

No More Browns

NEW CASTLE, Ind.—For 105 years, a shingle on an office in a building on Broad St. advertised that the occupant was "Brown, Attorney at Law." First it was James, in 1852. Then his son William. Then William's sons, William, Paul and James. The last of the Browns moved to another state recently. The office was rented to somebody whose name isn't Brown.

Still Training Horses

MECHANIC FALLS, Me.—For the 73d consecutive year, 91-year-old Al Snell of this town trained a horse at the Oxford County Fairgrounds this spring. Until he was 87, Snell drove horses in harness races.

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How to Fit Bonds Into Your Securities Program

(Tenth of a Series)
(Editor's Note: The following information expresses the views of the author only, writing as a private individual, and should not be construed to be Department of the Army approved.)

By COL. RICHARD J. STILLMAN

EVERY securities program should be built upon a solid foundation.

Past articles have stressed that proper deployment of dollars calls first for adequate insurance protection, followed by an appropriate cash reserve. This reserve should normally be four months of total pay and allowances and be instituted as follows: (1) checking account; (2) soldiers' deposits and/or bank savings account; (3) savings and loan association.

With this foundation we should then consider the purchase of bonds and stocks in order to round out our portfolio and provide diversification.

What is a bond? It may be defined as a certificate of indebtedness in which the issuing agency promises to pay the holder a precise sum to include an established rate of interest at times specified in the agreement.

In this bondholder relationship the individual has a higher priority claim against the corporation than the stockholder. This applies to both the receipt of income and to the return of principal in the event of bankruptcy.

If a corporation earns only enough in a particular year to pay

bondholders, and it has no surplus or other available sources to obtain funds, the stockholders receive nothing.

But in prosperous years bondholders continue to get only the established rate of interest while stockholders, as owners, may share in the high earnings through larger dividends.

The fact that bondholders precede stockholders in payment is not the significant point. The depression thirties were filled with cases of companies which failed to pay either bond interest or dividends. In contrast, there were a large number of corporations which met all their obligations.

From the investor's point of view, it is desirable to select those firms that have proved they can weather periods of economic adversity. This can best be done by placing funds in well-established

companies under excellent management and with long records of financial solvency.

IN MY OPINION, the safest bond purchase for service people is an investment with the federal government. This is particularly true in view of the improved features on Series E and H United States Savings Bonds.

The new Series E Bonds, bearing issue dates of February 1957 or later, mature nine months earlier—in eight years and eleven months. If held to maturity they yield 3 1/4%.

The E Series now pays a substantially higher return in the early years of holding. For example, the rate is now 2 1/4% when held for one year, as against about 1 1/4% on the old bond.

A warrant officer, about to retire at the ripe old age of 38, said he bought his first E Bonds about nine years ago because of many factors, including a possible federal income tax advantage. He now estimates that with his reduced pay there will be an appreciable savings made by paying the tax after retirement.

Interest on the E Series does not have to be reported in a tax return until the bond is cashed or at time of final maturity, whichever is earlier. However, the bondholder does have the privilege of reporting the accrued interest earlier. If this is done the entire amount to date has to be shown in the tax return and each report thereafter must list the annual gain for that year.

The new Series H Bonds, effective Feb. 1, 1957, provide a return of 3 1/4% when held to the full 10-year maturity. If it should be necessary to cash them during the first years after purchase, substantially higher interest payments are made than was paid on the former bond. The H Series is well-suited for people desiring to receive a periodic income as its holders receive interest payments by check every six months.

SERIES E AND H Saving Bonds also have such features as: ease in converting to cash; assured rate of return; guaranteed redemption values; replacement by the Treasury for any bonds lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed.

In view of the advantages to buying government bonds, I am

frequently asked why this form of investment is not included as a "cash reserve." U.S. Savings Bonds could readily be considered in this category. From the safety of principal standpoint, they are comparable to soldiers' deposits.

However, the interest rate is lower in the early years and if funds are needed for an emergency in that time placement in a savings account normally would provide a higher yield.

Furthermore, bonds in general, to include negotiable government issues, fluctuate and perhaps when cash is needed could only be disposed of for less than the original cost.

As an illustration, U.S. Treasury Bonds (Series Dec. 15 2 1/2 72/67) initially were sold at par in November 1945 to provide a yield of 2 1/4%. Each \$1000 bond has sold as high as \$1065.31 (April 1946) and as low as \$875.63 (December 1956). At this writing the 72/67 series is currently selling for \$893.75 to yield 3.38% at maturity.

This series will mature Dec. 15, 1972 but may be called at the option of the United States Treasury on or after Dec. 15, 1967.

It is significant to note that a call for redemption must be made at par, plus accrued interest. The Treasury is required to give four months' notice before taking such action. Normally, the call for redemption is made at the most opportune time to the government.

U.S. Savings Bonds can be bought at any time at no extra cost to the buyer. Negotiable government bonds, except at time of issuance, do cost the purchaser a fee.

This cost involves two factors. First, the spread between the bid and asked price. This spread is quoted in thirty-seconds and currently approximates 8/32's, for

longest term governments. In addition to paying the asking price, the second expense involves a small brokerage commission.

A number of U.S. Treasury Bonds selling below par today offer an important feature pertinent to estate planning. Under certain conditions, they may be redeemed at par, plus accrued interest, for the purpose of applying the proceeds to the payment of federal estate taxes. For those interested in further details, I suggest the Treasury Department be contacted.

Next week we shall continue our discussion on the subject of bonds and their place in a diversified investment portfolio.

(Copyright, 1957, By Col. Richard J. Stillman)

DeSoto's Sales Show Increase

DETROIT — Continuing its pattern of last year, De Soto sales are on the upswing.

At a luncheon, attended by De Soto dealers of three Detroit metropolitan counties, J. B. Wagstaff, vice president, De Soto Division, Chrysler Corporation, reported that the company's market penetration had increased nine per cent so far this model year and appears to be on the rise.

In the first three months of this year, De Soto enjoyed a 12 per cent increase in industry market penetration, he said.

Mutual Funds

(All Listings as of June 28, 1957)

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	1.79	1.97
Affiliated Fund	0.92	0.91
Am Business Shrs	3.72	3.97
Am Invest & Inc.	3.95	4.27
Am Mutual Fund	0.74	0.93
Assoc Fund Trust	1.54	1.69
Atom Dev Mutual	18.97	18.81
Axe Houghton Fd A	5.51	5.90
Axe Houghton Fd B	8.19	8.90
Axe Houghton Fd C	3.62	3.98
Axe Science & En	10.53	11.47
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.74	12.76
Boston Fund	16.32	17.64
Broad Street Invest	22.23	24.03
Bullcock Fund	12.26	14.53
Canada Gen Fund	14.34	15.50
Canadian Fund	20.23	22.34
Century Shrs Trust	23.46	25.26
Chemical Fund	17.84	19.30
Colonial Fund	10.23	11.10
Comwealth Investment	9.29	10.03
Comwealth Sdk Fund	14.85	16.78
Corn Invest Trust	16.78	18.25
Delaware Fund	11.00	12.10
Divers Growth Sdk	14.48	15.85
Divers Invest Fund	8.87	9.72
Dividend Shares	3.08	3.78
Dreyfus Fund	9.77	10.82
Eaton & How Sdk	22.51	24.06
Eaton & How Sdk	21.78	23.29
Electronics Invest	3.26	3.68
Fidelity Fund	14.73	15.92
F.I.F.	4.04	4.45
Founders Mut Fund	9.11	9.82
Fundamental Invest	17.04	18.67
Gas Indust Fund	17.74	19.42
Group Sec Cap Grth	12.76	13.99
Group Sec Csm Stock	11.37	12.45
Group Sec Fully Adm	8.83	9.46
Group Sec Indust Mch	7.59	8.32
Group Sec Petrol	13.11	14.35
Group Sec RR Equip	9.29	9.83
Group Sec Steel	9.01	9.87
Group Sec Tobacco	4.05	4.45
Growth Indus Shrs	16.79	17.29
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.48	4.87
Income Fnd Fd	3.35	3.78
Incorporated Income	8.83	9.32
Incorp Investors	9.81	10.39
Instill Found Fund	10.43	11.41
Instill Growth Fund	11.81	12.93
Intl Resources Fund	9.03	9.59
Investment Co Amer	9.52	10.41
Invest Trust Boston	10.31	11.27
Johnston Mut Fd	21.62	23.62
Keystone Cust B 1	23.73	24.77
Keystone Cust B 2	23.23	25.35
Keystone Cust B 3	16.93	18.47
Keystone Cust B 4	9.53	10.84
Keystone Cust K 1	8.60	9.39
Keystone Cust S 1	16.75	18.28
Keystone Cust S 2	11.78	12.85
Keystone Cust S 3	14.33	15.64
Lexington Tr Fund	11.34	12.61
Life Insur Sdk Fd	5.67	6.17
Loomis Say Mutual	44.05	44.05
Manag Fund Gen Indust	3.98	4.38
Manhat Bond Fund	6.92	7.58
Mass Investors Trust	12.05	13.03
Mass Investors Growth	11.66	12.61
Mass Life Fund	19.34	21.12
Nation-Wide Secur	18.83	20.37
Natl Investors	10.91	11.79
Nat Sec Ser Prof Sdk	7.88	8.51
Nat Sec Ser Income	5.68	6.19
Nat Sec Ser Stock	8.26	9.03
Nat Sec Ser Growth	6.71	7.33
Philadelphia Fund	9.16	9.99
Pine St Fund	21.98	23.18
Pioneer Fund	14.89	16.18
Price, TR Growth	22.54	23.87
Puritan Fund	6.39	6.91
Putnam Geo Fund	12.76	13.87
Science & Nuclear Fund	12.54	13.63
Southern St & Clark	35.85	38.85
Selected Am Shares	9.03	9.75
Shareholders Trust	11.60	12.68
Smith, Edison B Fd	14.36	15.74
State Street Investment	39.50	42.00
Sterling Inv Fund	11.21	11.86
Telev Elect Fund	12.56	13.69
Texas Fund	8.80	9.62
Unit Accum Fund	11.40	12.61
Unit Cont Fund	9.31	9.98
Unit Income Fund	10.18	11.07
Unit Science Fund	11.60	12.68
Value Line Fund	3.88	4.43
Value Line Income Fd	5.43	5.93
Wash Mutual Invest	9.08	9.46
Wellington Fund	13.31	14.51
Whitehall Fund	11.80	12.76

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Fateful Meeting Results In Award of Silver Star

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—A strange war story which began in the Philippines in 1942 ended recently at the Ordnance Guided Missile School with the presentation of the Silver Star to CWO John L. Stensby for gallantry in action during a Japanese bombing attack at Mariveles, Jan. 29, 1942.

Then a technical sergeant, Stensby, though suffering severe head wounds, organized available personnel and isolated a fire caused by incendiary bombs which had struck an ammunition dump.

WITH ammunition exploding throughout the area, and with the area still under attack by Japanese bombers, Stensby and his companions risked their lives and saved most of the vitally needed ammunition, as well as a considerable portion of Mariveles.

He was presented his decoration in a ceremony under combat conditions in the jungle. But, since the

medal itself was not available, he received only a certificate confirming the award.

Shortly afterwards the Philippines fell to the Japanese and, though Stensby managed to escape to Corregidor, all records of his decoration were either lost or destroyed. And, his personal records suffered the same fate when he was captured upon the fall of Corregidor.

AFTER spending three years in Japanese prison camps and suffering numerous beatings, tortures, Stensby was repatriated at the end of the War in 1945.

He later discovered there was no record of his Silver Star—the men in his unit were either dead, miss-

ing, or unidentified. And so, the matter was pretty much forgotten about until last year while Stensby was serving at Fort Monmouth.

On a liaison trip to Washington, D.C., for the Signal Corps Electric Laboratory, Stensby discovered a Col. William H. Massello working in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It suddenly came to Stensby that Col. Massello (then Capt.) had been one of his commanders in the Philippines.

From there on it was easy. Stensby wrote the Adjutant General and referred to Col. Massello. The award and citation were forwarded shortly after Stensby was transferred to the signal corps electronic training detachment.

Diana Finds His 'Prince' Is for Real

GOPPINGEN, Germany — You never know if you don't ask.

On a recent visit to the Burg Hohenzollern castle of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, SP3 Ronald S. Diana, legal clerk in the 8th Div's judge advocate section, heard that the Prince was sponsoring a concert there featuring the Stuttgart Kammer orchestra. The musical evening was in honor of Ferdinand's wife, Princess Kira.

MUSIC lover Diana—who just happened to have a pair of tails in his wardrobe—promptly wrote directly to the Prince requesting an invitation to the upcoming formal affair.

Cooke Barracks mail clerks were astounded when they later found a gold-engraved letter with an official seal addressed to Diana.

It was THE invitation . . . signed and stamped with an official seal of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia.

4th RCT Poet Parodies Regs

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Ever since the poet sang of "Arms and the Man," every war has had its warrior bards, every army its poet laureate.

Heir to this title in the 4th RCT may be SFC Al Martin, supply sergeant of Co. D, a native of Lithuania, who first encountered meter and style in a high school there.

It was while he was stationed in Sandhofen, Germany, that he had met with success as a poet: his material was published regularly in Stars and Stripes.

His moods are interchangeable. He has written, "Our life is but a maze of dead end alleys. With Destination: Dust!"

He has also penned such wry rhymes as "Regulations," which goes like this:

Maybe it is against the regulations
To even think of regulations
with a grin.
They'll quote a paragraph with
that disarming patience
And find you guilty of another
sin.

Accordingly and under the provisions . . .
Your conduct does not measure
up
To standards set in paragraph
with 10 revisions
I think we'd better put a stop . . .

24th Div. MP Sgt. Headed Vital International Patrol

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Three years as NCO-in-charge of the most important 23-man patrol in the world, the International Patrol, were described as "the most exciting yet tedious years of my life" by SFC Irvin Brosious, now with the 24th MP Co.

In 1952, Brosious was assigned to the 796th MP Bn., at Vienna. Here he was first assigned the job as train guard on a line which ran between Vienna and Salzburg through the Russian sector of Austria. The six months which he spent on that run were described as, "not too eventful, yet at all times uncertain."

After this, Brosious was given the job as head of the 23-man American contribution to the International Patrol. The patrol was made up of French, Russians, British and American troops. The purpose of the patrol was to police the city of Vienna which was under joint occupation by the four powers. They also took care of the borders between the respective sectors into which Austria had been split since War II.

Brosious said: "The men I was in charge of were undoubtedly

some of the best in the Army. I'd stack them against any other 23 men in the world." Adding, that "One slip and we were in the headlines the world round, our dress, manners, and actions were constantly being watched by the Russians for possible propaganda purposes."

"Once three Americans were standing in the British sector near the Russian line taking pictures. As they were photographing a church, the Russians on guard in their sector saw them and gave chase to get the pictures back. The Americans ran into a house whose occupants barred the door and called us. When I arrived with my patrol, I found the Russian soldiers standing outside the house brandishing burp guns and demanding that the Americans come out. I told the Russian member of our patrol to disperse the soldiers for they were out of their territory. Finally, after much arguing, the Russians withdrew."

"When the Americans came out of the house they were sure scared, and as a matter of fact so was I. I wouldn't have wanted to have that happen every day."

4th Div. Aviation Sgt. Cited For Averting Plane Crash

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A former Air Force captain, now in Army aviation, hopes his next flight won't be like his last.

Sgt. Cyril W. O'Neill suddenly found himself flirting with death in an L-20 flying a routine flight to San Francisco.

The sergeant, his pilot and SP3 Charles V. Cook, were nearing Mt. Shasta, Calif., when the pilot became ill, slumped over the controls and sent the plane screaming to earth in an inverted power dive.

O'Neill grabbed the stick with one hand and the stunned pilot with the other. Cook raced from the rear in time to pull the pilot

away from the rudder controls. This gave O'Neill time to pull the ship out of its 180 mph dive.

In a few minutes, the pilot came around and was able to land the aircraft at Willows, Calif.

O'Neill was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for his courageous performance.

Although O'Neill has only been in the Army for two years, he's not a newcomer to the skyways or ranks of honor winners.

He earned his Air Force commission as a fighter pilot in 1942. He promptly went into action in the Pacific, where he became an "Ace" by shooting down seven enemy planes.

His newly acquired Commendation Ribbon hangs next to a Distinguished Flying Cross, an Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, two unit citations and seven battle stars.

Now acting as the operations sergeant for the 4th Div's 4th Aviation Co., he hopes to gain a commission to fly—this time from the pilot's seat of an Army helicopter.

PEOPLE

Always Looking for Action



MENAGE Gets MG Pointers from MSgt. Marlon Jenkins

Ex-Whaler, Safari Guide May Find Army Too Quiet

FORT CARSON, Colo. — An Army M-1 rifle and cardboard targets probably won't be much of a challenge to Pvt. Jan Menage.

Menage would feel more at home with an elephant gun in his hands and big game as his target. The 26-year-old Co. D, 60th Inf. trainee, who was born in Holland but grew up in Africa, has led a life that reads like a super-adventure story.

Leaving his birthplace of Schiedam, Holland, when he was three, Menage moved to Mozambique where he attended grade school, high school and college.

THEN the adventure bug bit. Menage joined the Merchant Marine and sailed around the world for three and a half years.

When a friend enticed him to give up the sea and come along on a safari, a new chapter in the adventure story was started as he spent the next two years as a safari guide, leading hunters

through the jungles of Africa. But the sea called once again and the adventuresome Dutchman joined the Netherlands whaling fleet in Capetown, South Africa.

Two months of whaling near the South Pole netted the fleet 50 whales and 28,000 barrels of oil. But that was enough for Menage.

In November, 1955, he came to the United States and settled down to a relatively quiet life as an agent for the Royal Dutch Airlines.

High-Climbing Captain Eyes Rainier's Peak

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Scaling Mt. Fujiyama three times isn't enough—now it's Mt. Rainier and the navigation of a swift northwest river for an adventure-loving Army officer.

These proposed summer outings are just methods of relaxation for Capt. Minor Kelso, one of the originators of the Army's Ranger School in Florida, and a man who has conquered about every type of physical and mental test that nature can offer.

The 34-year-old officer presently has his mind set on climbing 14,000-foot snow-capped Mt. Rainier. While on leave in Korea, he once scaled 12,000-foot Mt. Fujiyama in three hours and twenty-nine minutes, just short of the speed record for the ascent.

And following the Mt. Rainier stint, Kelso looks forward to riding down the turbulent currents of the Snake River, or one of the Canadian waterways with friends.

Singing Barber Is Aching to Get Elvis in Chair

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — "If Perry Como can do it, so can I."

That's the confident expression of SP3 Ricardo Lopez, of the 82d Abn. Div.'s 504 Abn. Inf. Regt., as he goes about his barbering duties in the headquarters platoon.

A paratrooper of many talents, Lopez is also chaplain's assistant, squad leader, and general handy man around the area.

EVERY Friday night as the brooms and mops are busily being whisked across spotless floors in preparation for the Saturday inspections, the steady buzz of the clippers and the booming of singing tells that Lopez is practicing his trade.

His cutting experience first came to light when he was seven years old, and naturally wanting experience he had to cut hair. The victim of his first escapade, was a cousin whose pig tails vanished while she was sleeping.

Later, at 12, Lopez continued his trade as a sheep-shearer's helper on his father's farm in Greeley, Colo.

When he went to Greeley High School, he was able to earn extra money by cutting hair for his high school friends.

"The ones I liked to cut the most were the guys who wanted Mohawks," Lopez declares.

"But my secret ambition," chuckles the little shaver, "would be to get Elvis in the chair. I'd give him a hair cut he'd never forget."



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Newman's Portraiture Approach; An Interpretation of a Subject

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE ART of portraiture by camera has as many phases as there are photographers with imagination and independent points of view on this fascinating subject. The matter was recalled to the writer during a visit to the current summer-long show, "Faces in American Art" at New York City's famous Metropolitan Museum of Art, where photography exhibits are rare.

Among the photographers represented is Arnold Newman, whose approach to portraiture is showing the subject (often an artist) against the background of his environment (usually his studio or characteristic subject matter). The illustration on this page is typical of Newman's treatment.



DESCHIN

In spite of some criticism that the portrait subject proper sometimes appears to be more or less absorbed by his surroundings, Newman's work in this field has had wide acceptance. His approach is interpretation of the sitter's personality in terms of his interests and occupation rather than purely a likeness. In your columnist's opinion, this is fine journalistically and artistically too, but I would prefer, and perhaps most of my readers would go along with me, to see more closely what the subject looks like as expressed in a photograph that exhibits some characteristic phase of personality. The subject alone, it seems to me, should be the dominant factor in a portrait.

Two familiar examples of what I have in mind are also reproduced here, not, of course, as preferable alternative methods, but as other types of portraits, the kind I believe any fairly competent amateur can easily handle and will be satisfied with.

The little girl was photographed in the doorway of her

home as she was about to leave for Sunday school. Although the lighting is unconventional, with the most important features in bright shade and the bright spots supplying a play of light and shade as well as helping to give depth and roundness to facial features, arms and other details, the result is a pleasing and believable likeness of a winsome personality.

The partly shaded doorway was a windfall for the photographer on a sunny, contrasty day, providing a solution to the problem every amateur knows: how to light a subject outdoors without exposing him to the squint-inducing light of the direct sun, on the one hand, and to the contrast flattening effect of total shade, on the other.

The emphasis on shade instead of the usual highlight illumination succeeds here largely because shade is predominant, and also because of the nature of the outdoor setting. Moreover, shade is so much kinder than sunlight to skin and other details. However, the picture would have lacked life and dimension without the highlights which here serve as effective fill-in, a role ordinarily assigned to brightening shadows.

THE CLASSIC 45-degree angle for the main light source, the basis for portraiture generally, is demonstrated in the formal or "studio" portrait in the example of the girl's head, our third illustration. The soft effect, incidentally, was achieved by means of a diffuser over the camera lens, a technique often employed to add a romantic touch, as in so-called "glamour" portraits.

The main light ordinarily is supplemented by a weak fill-in light at the camera. However, here the photographer made do with a single light, adding an accent spot-

light to give sparkle to the hair and a small area of the face, while backlighting the scarf. This secondary light also "separates" the head from the darkish background.

A telephoto lens was used in this instance to facilitate good drawing by permitting the camera to be set at an appropriate distance from the subject to fairly fill the negative with the desired head image. To get the same result with a lens of normal focal length would have called for a closer camera-to-subject distance, and less satisfactory perspective in consequence.

Here, then, are three of the many ways photographers work to reveal personality in a portrait. All are "good" for what they set out to do. The photographer picks the technique he believes to be the most fitting, and varies his approach to suit subject, mood and purpose.

Scenic Photo Book Listed

Scenic photography, which our readers have indicated is near the top of the list of favored subjects, has not been receiving the attention in recent literature that it deserves. Leonard and Marjorie Gayton in their "Landscape Photography" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto, \$4.50) amply make up for this lack in a comprehensive treatment of the subject in all its phases. Their book deals largely with the landscape of the British Isles but their excellent counsel is applicable in other countries as well. Lots of illustrations by the authors, who are professional English landscape photographers, demonstrate some of the techniques and effects the authors discuss from the wealth of long experience.

WHAT'S NEW in Photography?



WITH the 35mm miniatures and twin-lens reflex cameras apparently having the field all to themselves these days, the arrival of a brand new 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 single-lens reflex camera comes as at least a mild surprise and certainly as a refreshing change. The camera is the Kalimar Reflex, a Japanese product imported by Kalimar, Inc., 1909 South Kingshighway Boulevard, St. Louis 10, Mo. Tagged at the modest price of \$99.50, the Kalimar has a three-element 80mm f/3.5 lens with preset diaphragm, a focal-plane shutter, with instant mirror return, with speeds from 1/25th to 1/500th, and automatic film transport. Two interchangeable lenses are available, the \$79.50 five-element 150mm f/4 telephoto with preset diaphragm, and the \$99.50 seven-element 52mm f/3.5 wide-angle of the retrofocus type.

The Kalimar people also announce a new model of the Aires, the Aires 35 III L, which has been getting a lot of favorable comment. The new, like the previous model, is \$99.50 equipped with the six-element f/1.9 45mm Coral lens; the new LVS (Light Value Scale) cross-coupled setting of aperture and shutter speeds; couple range-viewfinder with wide-angle trimming; parallax-compensating illuminated view frame; new rapid rewind handle; M.F.X. Synchro-Shutter speeds from one-half second to 1/500th; single-stroke automatic lever wind; and scales visible from the top.

AN ACCESSORY for the 35mm single-lens-reflex cameras Praktica FX 2 and FX3 that converts the regular waist-level finder to the eye-level type, has just been put on the market by Standard Camera Corp., 319 Fifth Ave., New York City. The \$29.95 device is the Prismatic Eye-Level Viewfinder that clips onto the hood of the regular finder. A leather case is \$3.

THE KINOPTIK Apochromats, claimed by the importer, Karl Heitz, Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York City, to be "the first and only lenses for 16mm motion picture photography, which provide exclusive correction of all primary colors," are now available in a matched series ranging from 12.5mm to 500mm.

A FREE LEAFLET, "Close-up Supplementary Lenses for Portrait and Close-up Photography," is being offered by Enteco Industries, Inc., 610 Kosciusko St., Brooklyn 21, N.Y., makers of such lenses, filters and other lens accessories. Packed with information and data for still and movie photographers, the leaflet is in effect a compact little guide to close-up work, giving exact camera-to-subject distances and areas covered by close-up lenses of various powers.

Amateurs looking for ways of making pin-money with their camera will find some practical ideas, suggestions and counsel in "How and Where to Market Your Pictures" (New York: Greenberg, Publisher, \$1.95), the latest issue in the Modern Camera Guide Series, by Robert Simmons who as a working photographer associated with the picture agency, Pix, Inc., has learned his facts at first hand. Supplemented by a market guide, which lists magazines in various fields, with requirements data and prices paid, the illustrated book (pictures that have been sold and published) is a down-to-earth introduction to the many sources of occasional income for the industrious freelancer from picture-using publications ranging from the big ones to the less remunerative but easier to land.

Mr. Simmons is helpful, realistic, and avoids the slurring of essential detail. The would-be freelance photographer, aiming for occasional or more-or-less full-time earning activity in the field, will find here a satisfactory working outline of what he may expect and what is expected of him.

Supermart Opens at Fort Sill

FORT RILEY, June 21—(Special) — A supermarket for supply personnel is the newest installation at Fort Riley.

An open house June 27 kicked off the new self-service supply center which is based on the supermarket idea.

Just like a housewife shops in a supermarket, Riley's supply representatives will go to the self-service supply center and pick out what they need in the way of low cost technical expendable supplies.

The supply store will stock items which formerly were issued from six separate technical services.

The supply supermarket will make the old, long-wait, file copy requisition system obsolete. Under the new plan the supply representative goes to the market when his unit needs something, identifies himself, picks up what his unit needs and goes home.

As the customer checks out of the store, a sales slip of what he bought will be given to him and the amount deducted from his organization's account. No other paper work is required by the organization supply man.

Everything from five gallon cans of wax to tent pins will be stocked by the center, a converted old cavalry stable on Main Post. Soap, scotch tape, paper and other items which took from two days to two months to get by the old requisition method — if you could get them at all — will be available immediately.

Besides saving paper work, the supply supermarket should stop hoarding, supply center officials say.

An organization will have an account on which it can draw to purchase what it needs. Any excess in that account will carry over from one month to the next. This will allow a customer to get what is needed when it's needed and not have to store it away in advance as so frequently happened under the old system.

Staff responsibility for the Self Service Supply Center is Assistant Chief of Staff For G-4, Lt. Col. Leon Albin. Post Engineer Section did the remodeling of the supply center and adjacent warehouse.

Visitors Bureau Mushrooms At Nevada Atom Test Site

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev. — Facilities are available at Camp Desert Rock to care for approximately 1100 visitors at any one time. These will be military and civilian observers who will arrive during the coming months to view the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site in southern Nevada.

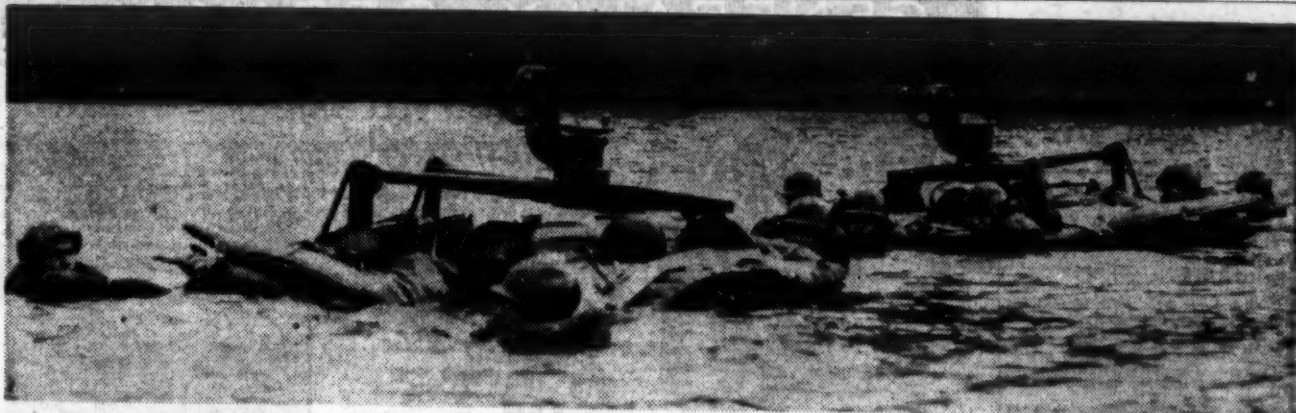
Comfortable, although not elaborate, accommodations are available at the camp itself. Certain high ranking military officers and government officials have billets set aside for them at various hotels in Las Vegas. Every effort has been made under the field conditions existing at Camp Desert Rock to insure that visitors receive prompt and courteous service.

Whenever possible they are met on arrival at nearby airfields and railroad terminals and transported directly to the Camp Visitors Bureau. There they are greeted by an officer who assists in the required

Amphibious Mattresses at Benning

JUNE 29, 1957

ARMY TIMES 23



EXERCISE WEB FOOT

Infantry Moves on Its Mattresses

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Exercise Web Foot, a river crossing exercise conducted by the Marine Division's 30th Inf. Combat Command, has provided new amphibious techniques for small infantry units.

Under the direction of the regimental commander, Col. E. O. Peckham, the 30th Inf., with an understrength ROCID rifle company, moved the entire company, less vehicles, across a large body of water, using the equipment of the individual Infantryman and natural materials normally found in the field. All equipment of the company, including 106mm recoilless rifles, less vehicles, and 4.2 mortars and ammunition were moved across the water.

With the use of air mattresses, shelter halves and tent ropes, which are a part of each man's equipment, and a collection of small saplings common to the Georgia woods, a fleet of rafts was constructed by the infantrymen. On these rafts were placed the men, weapons, equipment, and ammunition to make the move across the water.

The rafts were propelled by men swimming along side, or by other men floating on air mattresses and pushing the raft while paddling the air mattresses across stream. The only pieces of equipment used for the exercise which is not normally found in a rifle company were some long lengths of rope.

OPERATION "Web Foot I" was conducted last May, and was used to test the ability of the men to

construct rafts, load and move across stream.

Operation "Web Foot II" was the same type exercise with a tactical situation added. The objective of "Web Foot II" was to siege an airhead for helicopter operations, with a river blocking the objective. The exercise was planned as a surprise maneuver taking place under simulated con-

ditions of darkness and silence.

Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general of the 3d Inf. Div., and other key officers of the "Marine Division" observed the exercise, which was conducted at Benning's Victory Pond.

During the exercise, it was found that an air mattress will support 300 pound loads. In the conduct of the river crossing, it was found that a load of 1000 pounds could be handled very easily on a six air mattress raft, but loads of greater weight were not practical because of load spreading problems. Sticks

106 MM recoilless rifles are moved across a Fort Benning stream during Exercise Web Foot. Troops of the 3d Inf. Div.'s 30th Inf. Combat Command ferried all company equipment across Victory Pond to establish a simulated airhead for helicopter operations. Air mattresses were the vehicles.

are the principle item used for load spreading purposes.

The exercise was conducted with only 10 hours of pre-exercise instructions, and was performed by infantrymen taking advanced individual training. Classes were conducted in raft building, loading, and swimming prior to the conduct of the exercise.

Chaplains' Center at Lee Due Sept. 1

FORT LEE, Va.—With the selection of drapes and furniture for the new Fort Lee Chaplains' Center completed this week, Chaplain (Maj.) James B. Allen, supervisor of the Center, anticipates a formal dedication of the building not later than Sept. 1.

Authorized by a Second Army directive, the Chaplains' Center is located at Mahone and A Avenues.

"The purpose of the center," Chaplain Allen explained, "is to provide facilities for religious activities among Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish personnel and dependents at Fort Lee. No religious services will be held at the center, but it will be the home for religious, social, and educational functions."

At present, Sunday School is being held in the Center each week. It's will continue after the formal dedication.

Work began on the center May 1. Plans from the Chaplains' Center at Fort Meade served as the model for Fort Lee's Center. The downstairs of the two-story structure will consist of a large banquet room, a religious library, and a lounge. The library and the lounge will be air-conditioned.

Also on the first floor will be Chaplain Allen's office and three counseling rooms.

The second floor will be the educational department of the center. It will consist of 14 classrooms, and a nursery.

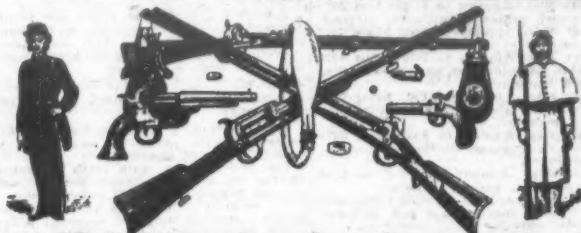
Apple-green carpets will cover entire first floor. A narrow, runner carpet, also apple-green, will cover the entire second floor hall.

Meade Signal Unit Holds Open House

FORT MEADE, Md. — Open House was held here at the 69th Signal Bn. in celebration of the 97th anniversary of the Army Signal Corps June 21.

Displays of equipment, a parade and an award presentation were part of the day's festivities which began at 8:00 a.m.

The display was composed largely of equipment from the 69th Signal Bn. and the 875th Signal Const. Co.



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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 33-29.5 June. Sets forth procedures and assigns responsibilities for preparation of copies to GAO draft reports.
AR 55 series: 125-28 May. Designates emergency supply points to which all requests of troop commanders for emergency supplies will be directed.
254-10 June. New reg outlining procedures governing movement of locomotives in low over commercial railroads.
AR 245-22.28 May. This reg together with AR 245-20 governs release of information and records from Army files.
AR 250-15-4 June. Comprehensive listing of military training aids, establishing policies therefor, and procedures for requisitioning and distributing.

AR 265 series: 18-5 June. The Army's safety policy.
39-3 June. Use of safety color code markings to prevent accidents and use of warning signs.
AR 601-234-6 June. Qualifications and procedures for enlistment and reenlistment in RA for initial assignment to Army Excluded Unit.

AR 741 series: 1930-31 May. Assigns DA logistic responsibilities for SC Class 1630 landing shock struts.
1630-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 1630 aircraft hydraulic, vacuum and deicing components.
1630-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 1630 aircraft air conditioning, heating, and pressurizing equipment.
1630-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 1630 miscellaneous aircraft accessories and components.
1915-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 2015 engine fuel system components, aircraft.
2015-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 2015 engine electrical system components, aircraft.

2933-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 2933 engine cooling system components, aircraft.
2933-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 2933 miscellaneous engine accessories, aircraft.
3111-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 3111 hiring machines.

4923-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 4923 ammunition maintenance and repair shop specialized equipment.
5123-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 5123 drill bits, counterbores, and countersinks; hand and machine.

5830-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 5830 radio and TV communication equipment, except airborne.
5840-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 5840 radar equipment, except airborne.

6015-31 May. Applies to FSC Class 6015 automatic electrical mechanisms and airborne gyro components.
AR 730-516-4 June. Spells out procedure for the supply of assemblies to overseas commands.

AR 730 series: 12-3 June. Supplements AR 730-5 and establishes policies and procedures on modification of Army aircraft. Applies to all aircraft and transportation air items in States except experimental "X" aircraft, and user-test aircraft.
712-10 June. Implements AR 730-5 in establishing policies and procedures for depot maintenance of Army aircraft.

Changes to Regulations

AR 20-716. C 5-7 June. Minor changes on method of reporting losses in recover of subsistence stores.

AR 35 series: 2015. C 4-7 June. Minor changes in reporting credit items on DA Form 132.
2015. C 5-10 June. Describes reporting methods of travel and transportation allowances of members upon PCS, TDY and other conditions incident to travel.

AR 33-29.5. C 1-5 June. Minor change of the brief narrative report required in the collection of debts.

AR 37-22. C 1-5 June. Minor change in the mandatory accounting of funds, and reports of outstanding commitments.

AR 40-20. C 1-10 June. Requires CO of medical facility to notify emergency addresses for seriously ill or injured patients. If commanders will be responsible when patient is in non-Army hospital.

AR 133-126. C 1-10 June. Minor change in signatures required on correspondence making assignments to general officer vacancies. Also, on recommendations for promotion, resume of officer's record of Reserve training and participation during past seven years is required.

AR 140-180. C 4-10 June. Change in transfer of Reserve officers on active duty and of commissioned officers seeking transfers between branches of the service.
SW 210-42-11. C 2-10 June. Minor change on reports central symbol GSA-1003. Report date changed from 30 June to 30 Sept. 57.

AR 345-270. C 2-3 June. Minor changes in medical administration records.
AR 350-40. C 3-6 June. Minor change for approving authority in Army extension measures.

AR 350 series: 130. C 1-3 June. Minor change on authorizing restricted data disseminated to AEC and AEC-cleared personnel.
132. C 1-6 June. In the military use of atomic weapons, the term, Trans-classified Information, will be changed to Formerly Restricted Data.

AR 385-55. C 1-10 June. Equipping vehicles with highway warning devices whenever necessary is required by COs, when driving through public thoroughfares.

AR 600 series: 70. C 4-3 June. Limit number of annual fund solicitation periods to not more than three. On-the-job solicitations are now contained in an added supplement which furnishes guidelines on the subject.

70. C 5-3 June. Outlines who may award qualifications, badges in the armed forces and ROTC, and to civilian guards.

AR 601 series: 18. C 3-10 June. Minor changes in physical exam location of Army student nurses, and SF 80 required for application.
180. C 2-3 June. RA officer applications in JAGC must meet age requirements outlined in AR 601-126. Also states maximum age may be increased by service.

GENERALLY SPEAKING



Reuter

LIEUTENANT GENERAL

JAMES MAURICE GAVIN

CHIEF, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

GEN GAVIN, WHO WAS BORN ON 22 MAR. 1907, IN NEW YORK CITY, ENLISTED IN THE REGULAR ARMY IN APRIL, 1924. AFTER ADVANCING TO CORPORAL, HE ENTERED THE U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY IN JULY, 1925, AND WAS GRADUATED 4 YEARS LATER, WITH A COMMISSION OF 2d LT. OF INFANTRY.



AFTER 3 MOS AS A FLYING CADET, HE SERVED ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY WITH THE INFANTRY (IN THE U.S. AND THE PHILIPPINES) UNTIL 1941 WHEN HE ENTERED PARACHUTE SCHOOL. GOING TO EUROPE IN 1942, HE LED THE 505th PARACHUTE INF REGT. IN THE ASSAULT ON SICILY.



IN 1948 HE BECAME COF 5th ARMY, CHICAGO, AND THE NEXT YEAR WAS NAMED ARMY MEMBER OF THE WEAPONS SYSTEM EVALUATION GROUP. HE WAS TRANSFERRED TO SHAPE IN 1951, AND SHORTLY WAS APPOINTED CHIEF OF STAFF ALLIED FORCES IN SOUTHERN EUROPE, NAPLES.



HE WAS APPOINTED AIRBORNE ADVISOR TO THE SUPREME COMMANDER IN LONDON, IN LATE 1943, AND AS COMMANDER OF THE 2d AIRBORNE DIV. HE PARTICIPATED IN AIRBORNE OPERATIONS AT NORMANDY, HOLLAND, THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE, AND THE SPRING OFFENSIVE OF 1945.



GEN GAVIN ASSUMED COMMAND OF THE 7th CORPS IN GERMANY IN 1952, WAS NAMED ASST CHIEF OF STAFF G-3, IN APRIL, 1953, AND IN JAN. OF 1956 WAS NAMED CHIEF, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF OF STAFF.

138. C 1—Minor changes in eligibility, application form and selection of Army nurses.

AR 630-5. C 2-4 June. Leave not granted normally on relief from AD or discharge, except on emergency. Also states leave is authorized for retiring personnel having orders in their possession.

AR 700-13. C 1-3 June. Minor changes on retention, redistribution and disposal of material.

AR 730-209. C 1-14 May. Established internal security programs as special and will be reported separately.
Cir 30-2-4 June. Sets forth IG responsibility in seeking compliance of Army policies regarding civilian employment.

Cir 35-13-4 June. Lists year-end expenditures reporting dates of accounts officers.
Cir 35-16-4 June. Grade of WO and EM, and grade title of officers should be shown on pay records opened on or after 1 July 1957.

Cir 35-17-7 June. Payment of quarters allowances in lieu of forfeiture thereof becomes effective 1 July for all personnel authorized to receive same. Sets forth controller and engineer responsibility in effecting changes in procedure.

Cir 40-9-5 June. Clarifies responsibility for dependents' medical treatment.
Cir 60-1-11 June. Procedures followed in securing and disposing of refunds for supplies of postage stamps.

Cir 145-3-10 June. JAG opinion on stipends made to PMS&Ts states they may accept remuneration when performed duties are not part of official acts.
Cir 210-9-6 June. New terminology for Army Reserve centers.

Cir 341-10-3 June. Lists mailing address of commander in chief, UNC.
Cir 360-4-31 May. Lists Army Medical Service applicatory training stations—TV 1957.

Cir 601-38-11 June. Encourages qualified personnel to seek appointment and voluntary AD in critically needed WO specialties in Nike, atomic weapons and guided missile fields. Eligibility and qualification factors outlined.

Cir 821-9-13 June. Requests training evaluation questionnaire be completed for field radio repairmen, MOS 286.1.

Cir 624-11-28 May. Recommended lists for temp promotion to Lt. Col. for chaplains, Wags and Army Medical Service promotion lists.

Cir 700-12-7 June. Standardizes new item, truck, sleeping, electric 3000 pound capacity, 144" lift, rescue type.

Changes to Circulars
Cir 37-1. C 1-5 June. Lapsed appropriations—"M" (Merged) accounts.

Changes to TOE's
TOE 6-136C. C 1-34 May. Adds aviation section to 155mm How. Armd FA Bn., H&H Btry.

TOE 6-301C. C 1-31 May. Adds aviation section to Divarty, Abn. Div. H&H Btry.
TOE 6-228C. C 1-31 May. Adds aviation section to 105mm How. Abn. FA Bn. Towed, H&H Btry.

TOE 6-236C. C 1-31 May. Adds aviation section to 155mm How. Abn. FA Bn., Towed, H&H Btry.
TOE 6-316C. C 1-3 June. Adds aviation

section to 105mm How. Armd FA Bn., H&H Btry.
TOE 6-326C. C 1-3 June. Adds aviation section to 155mm How. Armd FA Bn., H&H Btry.

TOE 6-317C. C 1-3 June. Gives forward observer section in theater Armd. Cav. Regt's How. Co. when requested by theater commander.

Bulletins
Bull 3-10 June. Provides for administration of the Ryuku Islands.

Pamphlets
Pam 310-1. C 4-31 May. Index of administrative publications.
Pam 310-3. C 2-23 May. Index of training publications.

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Dix Personnel Center Notes 2d Anniversary

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Personnel Center here, headquarters for troop movements for all overseas destinations emanating from the Atlantic area, celebrated its second anniversary on June 20.

The headquarters unit and three operating stations—overseas replacement, reception and transfer—process up to a quarter of a million military personnel a year.

BEGINNING with the activation of Camp Kilmer in May, 1942, as a staging area mainly for processing personnel for overseas movement, it staged four and one quarter million men and women—one third of the troops serving overseas during World War II and at its peak, out-loaded and shipped 58,000 troops in one 24-hour period.

After the close of War II, the Personnel Center was reorganized to its present form to save valuable time and manpower. As proof the average processing time in the reception center is three days.

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Are You Headed For Germany? See 1000-Year-Old Bamberg

By MRS. BETTY LEE JOHNSON

IF you are one of the lucky ones coming to Germany soon, hope you come to Bavaria. It is one of the most interesting parts of all Germany, and Bamberg is one of its most interesting places. Even if you're not stationed in Bamberg though, make a trip here to see it.

Bamberg is an hour drive from Nurnberg, 1:15 from Weurzburg, 2 from Munich (the October Fest town) and about 4 hours from the Black Forest region.

Bamberg is the 1,000 year old city. Old stone foundations of some buildings date back to before Christ.

The older part of town has seen little change since the 10th century. While many houses may have modern apartments inside, they still keep the old stone fronts that would make any medieval knight right at home.

The main attractions of the town are the famous DOM (Cathedral), the Bishop's "New Residence" (started in the 17th century), the Old Rathaus, "Little Venice" and beautiful St. Michaels.

For the equivalent of 25c you can tour the DOM, see its priceless Medieval art and architecture. Here you will find some of the world's greatest examples of statuary. In its vaults (which can be seen in a special tour) lie a king's ransom in precious gems and gold and silver church ornaments.

The town is an antique collector's paradise. There are many well stocked stores and a number of second hand furniture stores where one can come up with valuable things for a pittance.

ONE OF THE FIRST things you'll want to do when you arrive is study the language. Even if you speak it badly you will find the people twice as polite and helpful when they see you are making an attempt to speak German.

The food is generally very good here. For 50 to 75 cents you can enjoy wonderful lunches or dinners. For a dollar you can eat like a king in most gasthauses. A gasthaus is a place where one buys beer, really we might call it a tavern, except it is a respectable place for one or more women to go into alone. Generally restaurants are only in hotels and are a little more expensive. A cafe serves only tea and coffee and cakes. There are very few places just to serve drinks alone. When a German drinks he likes to eat.

One popular place here sells smoked beer, and its big food specialty is Kalbshaxen. This is a large knuckle of veal that is cooked all day till it is so tender it is cut with a fork and melts in the



Editor's note: The author of this article is the wife of an officer in 2d Bn., 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. in Germany. The 3d AC will swap stations with the 2d AC, now at Fort Meade, Md., next February, under Gyroscope.

mouth. This combined with the barbequed flavor of their beer is a real epicurean treat.

After drinking German beer American beer will be spoiled for you. It is not as gassy as American beer, and seems to have more flavor.

HERE in a Catholic state every church holiday is a state holiday. Americans are able to participate in most of these as they have big parades and fests (Carnivals). Many are very solemn in nature, but some, like Ascension Day, is a day for fun. It is the German father's day and all men have a real rip-snotin day. They all buy 50 pfennig (12c) straw hats and wear enormous flowers in their lapels.

Every inch of Germany is gardened here and every cabbage patch has at least one row of flowers in it. Every house and balcony has its window boxes. Office building, public buildings and banks all are bedecked in geraniums and other brightly colored flowers.

Things we call luxuries are cheap here, but what we call necessities are sometimes quite expensive, even by our standards. You can get a shampoo and set for 50-75 cents, yet you pay 15-25c each for a button. You can buy a set of sterling table silver for \$150, yet you pay \$25-\$30 for a set of two tire chains for winter driving. These are German economy prices of course.

Music lessons of all kinds are about \$1 for an hour lesson and instruments are just about half of the Stateside price.

When you come to Germany, be sure and bring all your mail order books. It's also a good idea to have a checking account there to pay for things ordered in the States.

The average EES (PX) is very expensive on clothes, and household linens are ridiculous.

Bring plenty of patterns if you sew. Material is inexpensive here.

If you don't sew you can have your clothes made to order. Good tailors and dress makers are very

reasonable and can make most anything from a picture.

This is also a fine place to get handmade shoes. Furniture can be had by showing a picture to a cabinet maker. You can purchase beautiful oils, watercolors and etchings for the price of a print in the States.

If you like other forms of art the Bamberg Symphony is one of the finest in the world. Opera companies play Bamberg frequently and opera can be seen regularly in nearby Coburg, Nurnburg and at Bayreuth (Wagner's home).

At Christmas you can shop in the "Christ Child" market, and buy beautiful Christmas ornaments, like those you remember from childhood.

Bamberg has a large commissary, but like all Americans, you like a variety of places to shop.

MOST AMERICANS live in government housing near the Kaserne, but a few still live in requisitioned quarters in the town.

The older apartments all have lovely large rooms and have two and three bedrooms. The newer units are two-four bedrooms, but the rooms are much smaller.

The maid situation is pretty grim now. There aren't enough to go around and many of them are untrained and only want to work here to be near a boy friend. They run from 80 marks to 120, including room and board. Baby sitters cost a mark an hour. (A mark is worth 24c).

The children have Scouts, Brownies. AYA is active, there is a large skating rink near the quarters, a fine German swimming pool near-by, and movies every night, with a special children's show on Saturday.

The Red Cross is very active, so bring your Gray lady or other volunteer uniform. The American little theatre group is active, all the women are organized into clubs. You can go to school thru the University of Maryland. If you're a nurse you can work at the clinic as a volunteer. Some dependent wives who were teachers are working at the school (for pay). We have a new thrift shop which shows great promise. Bring your appliances. A freezer will save trips to the commissary, your broiler will be invaluable if you get an older apartment where the stoves have no broilers. Of course your washer and vacuum will be handy.

Bring your TV too. We have good reception here and it only costs about \$20 to have the set converted to receive German TV.

You needn't bring furniture as everything is furnished. Baby cribs are issued by QM, but you'll need your own play pen and high chair. Most of the beds are twin, so bring linens accordingly.

Bring your own car by all means.

JUNE 29, 1957

ARMY TIMES 31



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

(Editor's Note: Carol Arndt, author of this weekly column, is on vacation. She'll be back next week with her on-the-spot coverage of Washington social life.)

By MONTGOMERY A. FAIRFAX

FROM time to time, books of little interest to male readers arrive in the Army Times mail. Carol Arndt's absence this week gives me a chance to describe some of them to our women readers, for whom the books are obviously intended.

One of the better recent novels to cross this desk is "Not Yet," by Tereska Torres. This is the story of teen-age Sophie and her classmates, growing up in a Paris about to be invaded by the Germans. The girls are between the worlds of childhood and adulthood, and Sophie appears to be content to linger between them for awhile longer. Sometimes, Sophie, who narrates the story, seems to be a bit precocious for a 16-year-old, but her feelings and experiences are real and emotional. Crown is the publisher.

It is hard to repress shudders when reading the intensely personal and moving "Death of a Man," by Lael Tucker Wertenbaker. Mrs. Wertenbaker's husband, former foreign editor of Time magazine, was stricken with cancer and decided to spend his last few months in a French fishing village. The book is a detailed account of the agonized end of a perceptive and sensitive human being, told by a loving wife. The book, published by Random House, gets fairly clinical and gruesome in some places.

We don't often associate women with atomic scientists. But a woman has recently written a hopeful, readable book about the atom. She is Laura Fermi, widow of the pioneering atomic physicist Enrieo Fermi. She was historian for the Atomic Energy Commission at the 1955 Geneva Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy. Mrs. Fermi points out that while atomic power may still be expensive, in some areas of the world it already can compete, pricewise, with conventional power. She reports that American scientists at Geneva got a pretty good view of the rapid progress being made by the Russian atomic specialists. The book, titled "Atoms for the Family," has been published by the University of Chicago Press.

Albert Antoine, a Frenchman who used to be fat, spent a long time learning how to lose weight. Now that he knows how, he's written a book called "Slimming the French Way," published by Putnam's. The book sold like hotcakes (no-cal hotcakes, naturally) in France.

Barrows has brought out a book aimed at the teenage girl who wants to know all about glamour, housekeeping, taking care of children, date behavior and similar matters. The title is "Brooms, Buttons and Beaux," and the author is Emily R. Dow. The book ranges over a wide area, discussing tipping, table setting, how to write sympathy letters, cooking, removing stains, and manners in the home. Illustrated with line drawings.

A 70-year-old magazine is entering the children's book field this fall. Prentice-Hall will publish "The Good Housekeeping Best Book Series," aimed at the 6-12 age group. First volumes, due in November, include adventure stories, animal stories, bedtime stories, fairy tales, fun and nonsense and nature stories. Forthcoming authors include Kipling, Lewis Carroll and A. A. Milne.

If you like to hear sad tales of misery and woe on the radio and television, you'll probably enjoy the lurid tear-jerker recently written by Diana Barrymore. The daughter of John Barrymore and poetess Michael Strange tells the unhappy story of her descent to alcoholism in "Too Much, Too Soon," published by Holt. Some critics of her exhibitionistic story say the title should have been "Too Loud, Too Long." Co-author is Gerold Frank, who helped Lillian Roth write about her plunge into alcohol.

Similar miseries are spelled out, in private-eye style, by an Elizabeth Burns in "The Late Liz," published by Appleton Century Crofts. The authoress grew up with a governess, plenty of money and the right connections, but she was unhappy enough to hit the bottle too frequently. However, Miss Burns' story has a happy ending—she found God and Alcoholics Anonymous.

An Italian village is sympathetically portrayed in Glose Rimanelli's new novel, "Original Sin," published by Random House. In this tragic story, we see what happens to a poor family struggling to emigrate to a new life in Canada. Contrasting with the peaceful atmosphere of the village are the smoldering passions and violence of the young people.

Author Robert Elliot Davies argues for a return to the good old Puritan view of sex in "The Decline and Fall of Sex," published by Harcourt Brace. He points out that forbidden sweets are much more delightful than everyday lollipops. The book takes a pretty extreme view, but it's fun to read.

Newest Modern Library titles, published by Random House, include "The Best Short Stories of W. Somerset Maugham" and Eva Le Gallienne's translations of six Ibsen plays.



DAYDREAMER SAYS:

'Hyper-Kinetic AIPGs
Fired With Energy'

(Name withheld at author's request.)

SOMETIMES I ponder, trying to decide just why they irritate me. Do I secretly envy and marvel at their vigor, being in contrast a creature inclined to dawdle and daydream? Or am I vexed because they draw me, unwilling victim, into their enthusiastic schemes?

Whatever the reason, they annoy me—the AIPGs, or "Ants-in-the-Pants Gals." They are easily recognized, these hyper-kinetic, fast-talking females, quick of movement and always on the go. Fired with a frenetic energy to do things, they go further; they try to prod others to do things.

They are omnipresent. Not only do we encounter them in the flesh; their bright and smiling faces assail us even from the printed page. The daily news presents the happy countenance of Mrs. Whoos of Podunk, mother of six (one set of twins), who bakes her own bread, works in the church and PTA, and wins a blue ribbon for

gifts, going-away remembrances, baby presents, and funeral sprays. In one office I recall, our No. 1 AIPG, Mamie, would appear frequently bearing the cardboard offering box.

As a young worker I innocently joined a club of AIPGs. Before that time I had not fully appreciated the machinations of this breed of female. They met once a month to talk, play cards, or embroider pillowslips for their hope chests.

Well, that intelligence about the hope chests should have warned me, but it didn't. After several meetings I realized we would be showering most of the sisters in a year's time. Initially the club honored Jane, our first betrothed, with a shower; Alice announced another shower for Jane; then Dorothy followed suit. Soon at every club affair a new diamond flashed. Finally Madge and I, not being affianced and feeling the pinch on our purses, met alone and decided to make an exist from the sisterhood.

But perhaps church and military wives' groups furnish the best culture media for confirmed and potential AIPGs. To these gatherings come matriarchs bursting with energy to do things and to inspire followers to help do things. Whether they labor to uplift the heathen or redecorate the powder room, these zealots organize bake sales, suppers, fairs, bazaars, and amateur plays. They tackle anything.

Not infrequently two of the strong-willed ladies tangle, and sides are drawn. Cleavages can occur in a Ladies' Aid over a decision such as what food to serve at the next church supper.

Among the military ladies' groups the power that one member exercises is often in direct ratio to her husband's position. If Mrs. Lieutenant A. asks Mrs. Lieutenant B. to serve on a committee, Mrs. Lieutenant B. might demur and get away with it. If Mrs. Colonel makes the same request—well, Mary B. is a dead duck.

As a one-time Mrs. Lieutenant I

Readers' Forum

SERVICE WIVES are, first of all, women. Being so, they have problems in common which go beyond the everyday business of living. The thoughts and feelings of each are private, yet often "shareable." The sharing may bring comfort and understanding equally to writer and reader.

Have you any ideas along these lines? Army Times will buy short manuscripts of this nature—by women and addressed to women readers.

her upside-down cake. Well, it's simple enough to consign Mrs. Whoos to the pile of used newspapers, and to find more palatable reading.

But other AIPGs aren't so readily dismissed. There's the neighbor who bounces in while I'm digesting the morning newspaper along with another cup of coffee. The kids are under the dining-room table making neat little mounds of the Grape-Nuts, but they're quiet. I look like something that just got out of bed, but friend neighbor is powdered, lipstick, combed and curled. She simply exudes freshness, vigor, and the fragrance of Tabu as she describes that enormous washing she finished earlier.

These AIPGs pop up in offices too. They take the lead in soliciting for birthday corsages, wedding

Meade Wives Welcome Newcomers at Coffee



NEWCOMERS COFFEE CALL is a good time to get acquainted and talk over club plans. Shown at a coffee session of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Meade, Md., are from left, Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of the Second Army Commander; Mrs. E. Benning, a new arrival; Mrs. Martin L. Green, whose husband, Col. Green, is post commander; Mrs. J. E. Totten; and Mrs. M. F. Eyer-man.

attended the ladies' meetings and listened to the recital of "old business," "new business," etc., etc. We would thank Mrs. So-and-so for lending her Japanese vases to accommodate somebody's petunias; the treasurer might report on the state of the exchequer; and Mrs. Senior-Officer-Present would lead a discussion on how to raise money for our cause.

A bake sale should bolster everyone's morale and the treasury. All in favor? A unanimous "aye." Although a few malcontents might privately grumble about the chain-of-command procedure, they would admit that the system produced results—\$25 in the treasury, several coats of pink paint for the powder room and new curtains, too. Ah, the rewards of leadership and industry!

Perhaps I'm too harsh. Maybe we "un-antsy in the pants" gals should show more gratitude for the efforts of our eager-beaver sisters. Were it not for the organizing talents of AIPGs, think of the showers and other affairs we would miss attending. Think of the cakes we might not bake to be sold. Consider how much less we might consume of coffee, tea, and open-face sandwiches. And who won't agree that the best excuse for buying a dress is that we MUST have something new to wear to that luncheon, tea, or reception?

Yes, let's give the devil his due. But one favor, please, dear AIPG. Don't push me too early in the a.m.; I do like to linger over that third cup of morning coffee.

CHEMICAL CENTER NOTES

NCO Wives Sponsor Party;
Casbarians Feted at Lunch

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. —Members of the NCO Wives Club sponsored a dinner-dance at the NCO open mess. Mrs. Charles Sirbaugh headed the committee of ladies who arranged the affair.

Friends and co-workers of Maj.

Herbert D. Casbarian honored the Casbarians at a farewell luncheon held at the Gunpowder Club. The major's new assignment will take him to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Senior and sub-teen-age club members danced to the music of the 327th Army band combo at a dinner-dance given at the Officers' Club.

Jackson Plans
Youth Program

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Organized activities will be available for dependent children this summer. These are to include religious schools, swimming, fishing, hiking and camping.

For children between the ages of six-and-14 a program of athletics and instruction in arts and crafts is being planned. Special Services' Little League and Pony League baseball teams are open to boys who fall in these age groups. Fishing at the lakes on post is open to all personnel.

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Benning Fetes McGees at Chinese Buffet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. and Mrs. George A. McGee Jr. were honored at a Chinese buffet and dance given by officers of the Infantry School's Staff Department.

In addition to the honorees, the receiving line included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson.

A Seaside luncheon was given by Junior Army Daughters of America, at which Miss Sylvia Kunzig, Miss Janet Izenour and Miss Sue Boyce were hostesses.

Miss Mary Jane McNulty was welcomed as a new member.

Col. and Mrs. Melvin C. Brown

were honored at a farewell reception given by officers of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department in the Main Officers' Mess.

Col. Brown, director of the department, has been assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Brown was presented with a white orchid corsage.

A fashion show was enjoyed by wives of students in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. The following modeled sprightly summer ensembles:

Mrs. Hugh C. Holt, Mrs. Paul R. Lunsford, Mrs. Jerome M. McCabe, Mrs. Ronald R. Rogers, Mrs. Claude P. Sutton Jr., Mrs. Francis A. Thom-

son and Mrs. Gus H. Watt. Mrs. Harold Gramm served as narrator.

Guests of honor were Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Mrs. James L. Bryan and Mrs. Clifford H. Vaughn.

The event was under the direction of Mrs. Thomas B. Lynch, Mrs. Harry L. Moore, Mrs. Danford S. Carrol, Mrs. Gramm, Mrs. John Georgus and Mrs. Earl K. Wooley.

Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Maj. Gen. Powell, CG, Infantry Center, has been appointed representative of the Army Relief Society at Benning. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Murray I. Lerer will work with Mrs. Powell.



MRS. ROSS D. BUTLER, right, chairman of the Officers Wives Club's thrift shop at Fort Eustis, Va., presents a check for \$1000 from shop proceeds to Mrs. Clifford E. Parr, welfare committee chairman of the club. This check, the third thousand dollar gift from the shop during the past year, will be used for various welfare activities on post.

Lively Summer Program Keeps Carson Kids Busy

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A varied program of summer youth activities, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Qunitana, has started and will continue until Aug. 18.

Classes for three age groups are scheduled in swimming. Red Cross certificates will be awarded to those completing their classes and passing the tests. August is to be devoted to junior and senior life saving classes.

Ten golf classes, at \$5 per person, are offered for youths between 12 and 18 years. A bus will provide transportation to Patty Jewett Golf Course in Colorado Springs.

For the same age group, badminton instruction will be offered each Monday.

Baseball leagues are being sponsored by the 60th Inf. Regt. Anyone interested is urged to call Capt. Robert A. Kaiser at ME109 3-6644, extension 2157.

Softball is scheduled for both boys and girls on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

For the 12 to 18 year group, there will be horseback riding at

the Carson stables. Transportation will leave the Youth Center each Tuesday morning.

Other activities scheduled are roller skating, craft classes and games.

In addition to the above, Carson's youth will have an opportunity to become tourists this summer. A program of tours scheduled is as follows:

July 5: Fishing trip to Palmer Lake open to six to 18-year group. Those past 15 must have a Colorado fishing license. Bring lunch, fishing gear and 25c.

July 12: Thirty teenagers leave at 8 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. Free trip to Denver to visit state capital and U.S. mint. Bring lunch.

July 19: Thirty in age group from six to 11 will leave at 8 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. North Pole, Manitou cog railroad, Pioneer museum. Bring lunch and 60c.

July 26: Thirty teenagers will leave at 8 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. May's Tropical Exhibit, Royal Gorge, Colorado State Penitentiary, Canon City. Bring lunch and \$1.05.

Aug. 2: Thirty in six to 18 age group will take same fishing trip as planned for July 5.

These tours are scheduled by the Carson Youth Center and reservations are limited.

Letterkenny Depot's Gray Ladies Capped

LETTERKENNY ORD-NANCE DEPOT, Pa.—Members of the First class of Red Cross Gray Ladies to be trained in the Franklin County Chapter received their certificates at the Depot.

The class was composed of the following: Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. Ray L. Baxter, Mrs. Alice Purvin, Mrs. Richard Gray, Mrs. Kenneth W. Bierbaum, Mrs. Jean Bowers, Mrs. James McDermott, Mrs. Edward McConaghy, Mrs. Martin Megica, Mrs. James Pickett, Mrs. Murray F. Gibbons, Mrs. Nancy Feldbush, Mrs. Berush Applebaum and Mrs. Noble Webb.

Col. M. G. Megica capped the gray ladies and Mrs. Richard Gray, chairman of the group, presented their pins.

Smorgasbord Is Cool Answer To Hot Weather Entertaining

SMORGASBORD is the answer to hot weather entertaining. If you plan to serve on the patio or in the garden, one or two food warmers will come in handy for keeping such dishes as Swedish meat balls and baked beans at the desired temperature. You'll want to serve a large tossed salad, and to spark lagging appetites, really delicious and different appetizers.

Here are some typical Swedish dishes:

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

2 lbs. hamburger (¾ beef and ¼ pork)
2 eggs
2 cups milk
½ tsp. pepper
1 pinch sugar
1 onion, minced and browned
4 slices stale bread
3 tsp. salt
butter or fat for frying

Dissolve bread in milk. Mix all ingredients in a large bowl and work it with your hands for best results, until you have a smooth, spongy mass. Heat butter or fat in frying pan. Shape the balls and brown evenly in fat. For Smorgasbord they must be as small as a walnut.

This is a simple little dish; but it does add a bright touch, besides being quite a relish for gourmets.

SOLGONA

5 or 6 anchovies
1 egg yolk, raw
1 small onion

Clean, bone and mince anchovies very fine and then place them in a narrow ring about 1½ inches in diameter on a bread and butter plate. Now mince onion very fine and arrange in circle within the anchovies. Slide the egg yolk into the center. Garnish with a sprig of parsley. To eat, mix it all.

HERRING SALAD

2 salt herring
1½ cups cooked meat, any kind
1½ cups cooked beets
2 cups cooked potatoes
3 raw apples
1 or 2 pickled cucumbers
5 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. sugar
pepper to taste

Garnish: 2 hard cooked eggs, 3 or 4 boiled beets, parsley.

Clean and soak herring overnight. Skin, bone and cut in filets. If too salty, soak longer. Dice herring, meat, beets, potatoes, apples and cucumbers quite fine.

Wives Tour APG

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Wives of officers of the 9-0-2, class No. 12 Student Officers' Detachment, were conducted on a tour of APG by Maj. Kathryn Royster.

After the tour the wives met with Mrs. T. C. Compton, wife of the commandant of the Ordnance School, at a coffee in the Main Officers' Club.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. Audrey D. Bougher, c/o SP3 Floyd E. Bougher, Trans. Term Det. (7279), APO 406, New York, N.Y., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Bougher writes, "This is a very good company dessert, and easy to make. I feel it is qualified to be among the honored in your paper."

CONGEALED AMBROSIA

Chill in refrigerator tray one 6 oz. can of evaporated milk.

Combine: 1 package orange jello
1 cup hot water
¼ cup sugar

Stir until jello is dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Add one can (3½ oz.) coconut. Add dash of salt to milk and beat until thick. Fold in thickened jello. Add strained juice from one orange. Mix well. Chill at least one hour before serving.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry. Address to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

Mix together in a large bowl. Add sugar, vinegar and pepper to taste. Pack lightly on serving platter or in mold and leave in cool place a few hours before serving. Garnish with strips of eggs, beets and parsley.

JOHANSSONS TEMPTATION

10 anchovies (and part of the juice)

1 onion
6 raw potatoes
2 tsp. bread crumbs
1 cup cream

Peel and shoestring potatoes very fine. Mince onion. Clean, bone and cut the anchovies in strips. Then make alternate layers in breaded baking dish of potatoes, anchovies and onion, letting the top and bottom layers be thick with

potatoes. Dot with a little butter.

Pour over this a tablespoon or two of the anchovy juice and enough cream to reach the top layer of potatoes. Sprinkle with crumbs and bake about one hour at 300 degrees. Should the dish seem too dry, add a little more cream.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

LAST week my husband brought home my new Dependent Identification Card, and as I feared I look like a fugitive from justice! I certainly didn't expect a portrait, but I do not remember scowling so grimly at the photographer. However, I didn't feel so badly the next day after I overheard two women in the commissary. They were seriously arguing over who's ID picture looked the worse!

• All last winter, but especially during the summer months last year and this year, my children were continually taking their sox 'n' shoes off. At first I was perturbed only because I got tired of helping them put them back on again a dozen times a day. Then one day a few weeks ago I sat them down and explained as simply as I could the history of shoes, and the story of why we wear them. One child had stubbed his toe badly and the other had stepped on a sticker going barefooted that day. These made good training aids for my lecture.

Now that they really understand that shoes are for their own protection, I only have to supervise and/or help them in the morning or after a session in the wading pool. A simple solution for a problem when I stopped looking at it as an inconvenience to me, and saw it from the children's viewpoint.

I'm glad to see the Kellogg people have changed their tactics, on the new 40% bran flakes box is the promise: "Free inside—magic scoop measuring spoon." Seems to me it took them a long time to realize that mama does the purchasing of cereal, regardless of the promises of exciting trinkets enclosed in the box for the kiddies.

• Crossword puzzles are a favorite hobby of mine and I always feel so pleased with myself when I can finish one without the aid of the dictionary. I'm just as glad the answers aren't printed until the following day in the Lawton

paper, so I can't sneak a peak. But I have yet to finish an Army Times puzzle, even with the aid of the dictionary or an occasional peek at the solution. And just like solitaire—if you cannot finish it without cheating, the pleasure is gone completely. My claim to fame: A couple of weeks ago I did get all but six words in the Times puzzle without peeking!

Another solution to the problem of slippery throw rugs, which can be a hazard in your home. (A few months ago I mentioned the DuPont plastic webbing, cut to rug sizes.) This is "Slip Pruf"—a liquid in a handy spray can. It takes only seconds to put a non-skid backing on a rug. Harmless to skin, wood or fabrics, it is also easy to use on bookends, ash trays and lamp bases.

Weddings and Engagements

STUBBS-SMYLY

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Miss Helen Avis Stubbs, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs, was married to 2d Lt. Duncan Padgett Smyly, son of Col. and Mrs. James William Smyly, on June 5.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, made on Princess lines, was of silk taffeta and alencon lace. She wore an heirloom veil of Brussels lace,

which was held by a taffeta bandeau embroidered with pearls. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul E. Winslow officiated.

TUOHY-WILSON

BETHESDA, Md.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Tuohy announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Capt. Kenneth R. Wilson, son of Mrs. Randolph Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., and the late Dr. Wilson.

Capt. Wilson has been aide to the commanding general of Walter Reed Medical Center since 1954. A January wedding is planned.

BRADBURY-MATTHIAS

DENVER, Colo.—Miss Mary Louise Bradbury, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Bradbury, became the bride of 1st Lt. Norman A. Matthias Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Norman A. Matthias, in the chapel at Fitzsimons Army Hospital on June 8.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Rafferty officiated.

THOMPSON-THOMAS

ARLINGTON, Va.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis G. Thompson Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandralee Edlen, to the Rev. Hampton H. Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton H. Thomas of Milwaukee, Wis.

An August wedding is planned.

THOMAS-TABB

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montie B. Barham of Tulsa, Okla., became the bride of Col. Robert P. Tabb Jr., on June 9.

The groom is the former commanding officer of the 116th Eng. Group, and his bride is the sister-in-law of Maj. Andrew Babin, 4th Inf. Div. chief of supply, who served as best man at the wedding.

Mrs. Nixon Attends AG Luncheon Edwards Cuts Ribbon at Fort Ord

Mrs. Richard Nixon, wife of the Vice President, was the guest of honor when the Adjutant General Ladies Luncheon Group met for its final gathering of the season at Fort McNair, D. C. Mrs. Justin G. Doyle, president-elect, received the gavel and presided for the remainder of the function.

The new wing of the children's nursery at Fort Ord, Calif., was officially opened when Mrs. M. O. Edwards cut the ribbon. At the ceremony were members of the board, including Mrs. H. R. Dunham, Maj. Warren O. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Hathaway, Mrs. F. H. Cross, Mrs. W. R. White, Mrs. D. M. Jennison and Mrs. L. D. Ranieri.

The Women's Club at Fort Buchanan, P. R., held a fashion show at which the following members modeled:

Mrs. John H. Healy, Mrs. O. W. Webb, Mrs. Eugene Finke, Mrs. John B. Tower, Mrs. William D. Clingempeel and Mrs. Donald H. Lowe.

The Senior Army Daughters at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., held a farewell coffee hour at the home of Mrs. William P. Yarborough.

At Selfridge AFB, Mich., Mrs. Stanley R. Kelley, Mrs. Antonio H. Manguso and Mrs. William S. Wanner were honored at a reception given by Mrs. William J. Henry, Mrs. George E. MacDonald and Mrs. Paul W. Davis of the 28th Officers Wives Club.

Col. and Mrs. Miner F. Felch, West Point, N. Y., entertained

about 30 members of the Hospital Ladies Group at an afternoon tea and garden party.

Mrs. Frank Husvar introduced the following new members at a weekly meeting of the NCO Ladies Auxiliary at Fort Knox, Ky.:

Mrs. Allston Metcalf, Mrs. Albert Landis, Mrs. Clarence Bilderback and Mrs. James James. Mrs. Blaine Irish and Mrs. Charles Patterson were elected to fill vacancies on the advisory board.

Officers' wives of the 3d AAA Group Hq., Norfolk, Va., held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Walter D. Hampton Jr. Present were: Mrs. D. W. Shive, Mrs. R. E.

Denby, Mrs. W. V. Redmon, Mrs. J. Williamson and Mrs. J. Bat-chelder III. Mrs. A. A. Yamazaki was co-hostess.

The NCO Wives Club of Fort Bragg, N. C., gave a fashion show in which the following members modeled:

Mrs. Beatrice Zemaitis, Mrs. Marie Salsman, Mrs. Beulah Link, Mrs. Lucille Hensley, Mrs. Mae McLaney, Mrs. Ruby Cook, Mrs. Marguerite Newman and Mrs. Jean Schorner.

The thrift shop at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., presented a check for \$1500 to the Post Activities Fund.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Reader's Digest (Military Individuals)	1 yr.	1.50	1.50 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Reporter Magazine (new only)	20 nos.	2.67	1.15 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Review	44 nos.	3.69	2.20 (S)
	67 nos.	6.69	2.30 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Illustrated (new only)	65 wks.	6.86	2.44 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> Sporting News	15 wks.	2.00	1.00 (N)
<input type="checkbox"/> Time	78 wks.	6.87	2.15 (S)
<input type="checkbox"/> TV Guide (new and renewal)	34 wks.	2.88	.50 (S)
	66 wks.	5.85	.50 (S)

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SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"Be reasonable and change the steak to something else . . .
I'm hungry too!"



PRINTED HISTORY. A historic moment in the building of the old west is recalled in a new printed fabric, used here for a playsuit and window drapes. The gay print, called "Union Pacific," is on sailcloth with natural or colored background. It commemorates the driving of a golden spike on May 10, 1869, to link the Union Pacific and Central Pacific tracks for the nation's first trans-continental railroad.

The Latest In Teen-Types



THIS one is as young and gay as a teen could wish. Its low neck-line, little puff sleeves and saucy flared skirt will make it a favorite for dates. No. 1572 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (32 bust), 5 yards of 35-inch.

HERE'S a pet in the junior fashion-parade. The cleverly styled sundress is cut on slenderizing princess lines. Bands of bold contrast are new. No. 1584 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 4 yards of 45-inch; 5/8 contrast.

For each of these patterns send 35c in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Subtle Make-Up Best, Advises Vivian Blaine

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Vivian Blaine, who played the comedienne "Adelaide" in the musical "Guys and Dolls," both on Broadway and in the movie, caused quite a few eyebrows to lift when she decided to tour in the tense drama "A Hatful of Rain." But she opened in Hollywood to rave notices and her tour across the country was well received.

"I was Adelaide for five years," Vivian told me back stage at the Huntington Hartford Theater, "and I had to prove that I could handle dramas as well as comedy. I'm always being typed," this pretty blonde confessed. "For six years when I was under contract at 20th Century-Fox I had nothing but sweet, ingenue parts. That's what I liked about Adelaide. She was a bad girl."

"Going on the road with a show gives you a chance to know your own country," Vivian commented.

I asked Vivian if she could give us some tips about living out of a suitcase and still staying well dressed.

"You can't do any haphazard buying," she explained. "You must anticipate the climate you are going to be in and what you are going to do. When you keep seeing new people you don't mind wearing the same clothes. You can get along with surprisingly little. But keep to neutral colors so you can interchange accessories. Avoid anything that is hard to pack, such as too full skirts or a fabric that crushes easily."

"You have visited almost every state in the union," I commented. "What compliments and what criticisms can you give the American women?"

"On the whole they are very well dressed, but one criticism is a failure to mature gracefully. I went to a lot of women's clubs and felt how much more attractive a woman would look if she dressed her age instead of overdoing everything, like too many curls, too much make-up, too many frills. You can't go wrong with simplicity and naturalness. Looking natural doesn't mean that you don't use make-up or color your hair, but that instead of doing this with a heavy hand, use a subtle approach."

As Vivian was talking I watched

her remove her make-up, first with soap and water, then cream, another soaping and a final treatment with lotion which she patted in with her finger tips.

"I have tissue paper skin and heavy creams are not good for me," she explained.

We chatted about food and how difficult it is to eat well in restaurants and hotels.

"Most public places overcook food, but," Vivian added, "I am by nature a light eater so I never order much when I eat out."

"Did you ever have a weight problem?" I asked.

"Once in my teens I was very heavy," Vivian confessed. "I weigh 105 now but I once touched the scale at 150. This went on for three years. My senior year in high school I tried a liquid diet and gained five pounds. This was a tip off."

"I had a glandular disturbance that caused water retention. I remember I went to a doctor on Friday and he gave me a shot and a pill. When I returned on Monday I had lost seven and one half pounds."

As I was leaving I asked Vivian how she managed to look so rested. "I think loving your work and liking yourself is an important combination," she confided. "You have to be sincere and considerate of others if you want to live in a harmonious atmosphere."

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT?

You may not be as lucky as Vivian Blaine who no longer has a weight problem. If you do want to lose weight and have been planning to for a while, now is the time to begin. Send for Leaflet M-1 "Dorothy Lamour's 14-day High Protein Diet" today. In two weeks you can lose up to 14 pounds the safe and sane way. For your copy of this leaflet send five cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

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Four Gray Ladies Capped At Fort Monroe Ceremony

FORT MONROE, Va.—Four new Gray Ladies were capped and pinned and four dozen other volunteer workers and supporters of the Monroe Red Cross Chapter were rewarded with service stripes and/or letters of appreciation at a ceremony held at the Officers' Beach Club.

The ceremony, attended by approximately 60 chapter members and a generous sprinkling of off-post guests, was the Fort Monroe group's last such meeting as a chapter. On July 1, this 35-year-old organization will take the name of the Fort Monroe Auxiliary of the Hampton Red Cross Chapter.

Special awards presented at the ceremony were made by Maj. Gen. S. B. Mason, the U. S. Continental Army Command's chief of staff;

Mrs. W. G. Wyman, wife of Gen. Wyman, CONARC's commanding general; Mrs. John B. Murphy, retiring head of the Monroe's ARC Chapter's Volunteer Service Groups; Col. Eugene C. Jacobs, commanding officer of the hospital; and Lt. Col. L. J. Nielsen Jr., vice-chairman of the Monroe's Red Cross Chapter.

At the ceremony, four wives of Monroe officers received caps and pins. They are Mesdames George E. Fletcher, Thomas J. Marnane, Henry V. Middleworth and Lucille Myers.

Canteen workers receiving service stripes included Mesdames Meyer A. Braude, Ralph M. Osborne, Walter F. Ponzar, Samuel M. Swearingen and Edwin T. Williams.

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Medical Memos

THINK OF MURAL AS GOOD MEDICINE

If you spend considerable time in a room or an office which is small and without a view window, there is an oppressive feeling. Those who cannot stand this have what is known as claustrophobia.

Take a lesson from the psychological handling of men confined to the close quarters of a submarine. First, the color schemes of the rooms are carefully chosen. Light pastel shades help to give the impression of airiness and spaciousness. Dark colors are avoided. Pure white is also avoided when practical because of its cold influence. The warmer shades are preferred.

Secondly, it may further surprise a visitor in a modern submarine to find photographic murals covering almost an entire wall in some quarters. The picture is usually one which has tremendous perspective, reaching to a distant horizon.

To think of a mural as good medicine is by no means far-fetched. If it contributes to a restful attitude and erases the uncomfortable confined feeling, then it is well worth its moderate cost.

In the end, a mural may be far less expensive and much more pleasant than taking sedatives or tranquilizers to quiet your nerves.

Gordon Names Mommyer Chief; Griffin Elected by Meade Club

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. Gerald R. Mommyer was installed as president of the Women's Club at a luncheon held at the Officers' Open Mess.

Other newly elected officers installed at the luncheon were:

Mrs. Oscar T. Hammerness, 1st vice president; Mrs. Robert T. Cumback, 2d vice president; Mrs. B. E. Small, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Suffecool, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. A. Wolforth, corresponding secretary.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. B. W. Griffin is the newly elected president of the NCO Wives Club.

Serving with Mrs. Griffin for the coming term of office will be:

Mrs. V. Galaher, vice president; Mrs. Edward Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. K. Curry, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. D. Shinnars, treasurer.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Officers to serve the coming year were chosen by the Officers Wives Club at a tea.

Mrs. Edgar Wright Jr. was elected to serve as president.

Others elected were Mrs. Joel McNair, 1st vice president; Mrs. James H. Upchurch, 2d vice president; Mrs. Oscar W. Akerstrom, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred H. Muret, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. H. Locke, treasurer.

Mrs. William W. Quinn, honorary president, installed the new officers, and retiring president, Mrs. Chester E. Glassen, acted as master of ceremonies.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Mrs. W. H. Amoson has received the club gavel as the newly inaugurated president of the Women's Club.

Other new officers of the group include:

Mrs. J. H. Green, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Hegar, treasurer; and Mrs. O. C. Talbott, secretary.

Mrs. V. A. Conrad is honorary president.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Newly elected officers of the Women's Club of the Armor Center Officers' Open Mess are:

Mrs. Leslie D. Goodall, president; Mrs. Gregg L. McKee, vice president; Mrs. George W. England, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert W. Reynolds, secretary.

The election meeting took place at the Turret Club in conjunction with a flower show and floral tea.

JOLIET, Ill.—Officers of the Joliet Arsenal Women's Club elected for the 1957-58 season are:

Mrs. John W. Schroder, president; Mrs. John E. Diefendorf, vice president; Mrs. W. P. Kennedy, secretary; and Mrs. James M. Long, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph M. Colby is honorary president of the group.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Officers Wives Bowling League elected new officers for its bowling

season at a luncheon held at the Officers' Club.

New officers of the league are: Mrs. Michael Rhode Jr., president; Mrs. Charles E. Pigman, secretary; and Mrs. John C. Walton, treasurer.

SENECA ORDNANCE DEPOT, N.Y.—Mrs. Victor Pardue was elected to serve as president of the Ladies Auxiliary at an election meeting of the group held at the Lake Seneca Club House.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Joseph Brell, vice president; Mrs. Robert Clark, secretary; Mrs. Grover Paul, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Harbin, corresponding secretary.

Gets Thai Post

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Col. Charles A. Deason, Fourth Army Manpower Chief, has been assigned to the Joint U.S. Military Mission to Thailand.

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A MISMATCH?

Good Luck, Pete

IF heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson successfully defends his title July 29 against Hurricane Jackson, as expected, Patterson will meet Pete Rademacher, who won the Olympic championship while a lieutenant in the Army last year. The Patterson-Rademacher go is scheduled for Aug. 19 in Seattle.



RADEMACHER

When this bout was announced last weekend, Cus D'Amato told reporters: "It's a unique, fantastic idea, matching the Olympic champion who never has had a pro fight with the world heavyweight champion."

The Army Times sports desk, like Rademacher's many friends in the Army, especially at Fort Benning, Ga., where Pete was stationed for most of his Army career, will be pulling hard for Pete in August. But it's difficult to see how the balding, pudgy former Washington State College football player has a chance against Patterson.

The difference between an amateur champion and a good pro is great, and doubly so when the pro is a 23-year-old champion who seems to be getting better with every fight.

Pete was undecided about turning pro this spring when we saw him at the All-Army tournament at Fort Campbell, Ky., shortly before he completed his Army hitch, but few boxing men expected him to take the big step, and, few, if any, gave him much of a chance to make the grade against the pros.

Pete is 28 and although he scored a sensational first round KO over highly favored Russian champion Lev Moukhine in the finals of the Olympics (a thrilling upset which brought on a ten-minute standing ovation for the courageous Rademacher in Melbourne), he has been a good, but not sensational, amateur fighter.

Jack Hurley, who is promoting the fight in Seattle, expects a 30,000 crowd sellout and claims the bout will draw at least \$500,000 at the gate. Thus Rademacher may get a decent paycheck. We hope so. An amateur getting into the ring against Patterson deserves all he can get.

There is a chance, I suppose, that the popular All-Army champ will surprise everyone in his first pro fight, but I wouldn't go betting on it if I were you. This bout looks like a very bad mismatch.

Good luck, Pete.—SCANLAN.

SPORTS

JUNE 29, 1957

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Gen. Patton Trophy

CPL. BILL FOULK of the 101st Airborne Division holds the Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., triathlon trophy which he won at the All-Army track and field meet. At the right is Brig. Gen. Charles H. Chase, assistant division CG of the 101st. Foulk became the first enlisted man to win the all-Army triathlon. Story on next page.

Pentathlon Team Leaves For Contest in Sweden

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The U. S. modern pentathlon team, made up entirely of soldiers, left here this week for an international competition in Sweden, July 4-8, which will serve as a prelude to the world championships in November at Mexico City.

Members of the team are 1st Lt. Jack T. Daniels, MSgt. Richard Ellis, SP3 John Holland and Cpl. Richard Stoll. They were accompanied by Maj. John W. Russell, team OIC.

After their smashing team victory over Mexico, Brazil, Sweden and Switzerland in the May competition here at Fort Sam, members of the team are confident of a good showing against Sweden, Finland, Italy, England and Austria. France is a possible seventh entry in the meet.

Daniels finished first in a field of 24 competitors in the May meet, edging Sweden's Lt. Thor Henning

by 91 points for the individual title. He was first in riding, sixth in fencing, seventh in pistol, seventh in swimming and eighth in the cross-country run.

Stoll finished fourth in the overall standings. Holland was seventh and Ellis was ninth.

1st AAA Holds First Net Meet

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—PFC John Rhineland of the 2d AAA Group, Fort Niagara, N. Y., won the singles championship in the 1st Region Army Air Defense Command tennis tournament here recently. He defeated SP3 Charles Almon of the 15th AAA Group, Fort Banks, Mass., 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, 2d Lt. Max Reck and SP3 Bennett Rogers of the 80th AAA Group, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., teamed up to defeat 2d Lt. Ubaldino De Ramirez, 63d AAA Group, New Britain, in a close match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

The 15th AAA Group of Fort Banks won the team championship by one point over the 63d AAA Group of New Britain.

The tournament was the first 1st Region tennis tournament held and was enthusiastically received here by soldiers and civilians.

Top Softball Team

WASHINGTON—A softball team representing the Office of the Chief Signal Officer tied for first place in the first half of a D. C. Recreation League with a 10-2 record. Top hitters on the team are Lts. O. B. Sanders and Wilbert Edell, both hitting over .500. Top pitchers are M/Sgt. Joseph Terrian, Pvt. Howard Leeds, and 1st Lt. John Pope. Manager of the club is Maj. Joseph Hite and Pope is coach.

Army Track Aces To Tour Europe

DAYTON, Ohio.—Four top Army track and field stars were selected to tour Europe next month with AAU squads following the 69th National AAU championships here last weekend.

Tom Courtney, Olympic champ from Boston Army Base and the world record holder in the 880, will tour England and Sweden.

Also going to England with a 28-man AAU squad is Charlie Pratt, former Manhattan College star now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. Pratt is one of the nation's top men in the 120 and 220 yard hurdles.

Albert Hall of Fort Lee, Va., hammer thrower, will be going to France with a ten-man squad which will include Arnie Sowell and Dave Sime.

Ernie Shelton, famed high jumper from Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., is one of nine top U.S. amateurs leaving for Italy July 3.

COURTNEY won his specialty, the 880 yard run, in the AAU meet by beating long-time rival Arnie Sowell. Courtney's time was 1:50.1.

Hall got off a tremendous hammer heave of 213 feet but finished second to Boston University's Harold Connolly, who set a new meet record of 216' 3". Previous AAU mark was 205' 10 1/2". Racked up by Connolly last year. The week before, Hall set a new All-Army meet record of 207' 2". Hall also competed in the AAU's 56-pound weight throw, finishing fifth.

Pratt finished behind North Carolina's Lee Calhoun and Elias Gilbert of Winston Salem Teachers in the 120-yard high hurdles. The winning time was 14.2. Pratt has bettered this time on numerous occasions.

SHELTON tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6' 9". Event was won by Southern California's Charlie Dumas who leaped 6' 10 1/4".

Elliott Denman of Third Army finished third in the two-mile walk behind Harry Laskau and John Humcke. Laskau set a new meet record of 13:58.3. Former record was 14:23.3, set by Laskau in 1954.

Herman Stokes of Fort Bliss, Tex., was fourth in the hop, step and jump with a distance of 47' 11 1/4". Bill Sharpe won this event with 50' 4 1/4".

MOST OF THE headlines during the meet went to Glenn Davis, an Ohio State junior, who bettered the listed world mark in the 440 yard hurdles. He was clocked in 50.9, as he overtook Josh Culbreath, a former Morgan State star, to win

by four feet. The listed world mark of 51.3 is held by Yuri Lituyev of Russia. However, Davis' time was one-tenth of a second slower than the time posted earlier this year by Gerhardt Potgieter of South Africa, which is now up for consideration. The American record is 51.5 held by Eddie Southern of Texas.

Australia's Merv Lincoln set a new meet record in the mile, 4:06.1. He recently ran the distance in 3:58.9.

McPherson Nine Finally Loses

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The McPherson Colonels, defending All-Army baseball champs, took their first regular season defeat of the year following 18 wins in a row last week.

Fort Gordon, Ga., whipped the Colonels 8-7, thanks mainly to Sammy Drake. Drake had a perfect day at the plate for Gordon, slugging a homer, two doubles and two singles.

And "Tiny" Osborne, former manager of the All-Army champs, was also much trouble for his old team. He had three hits, including a home run.

Bob Gill was the winning pitcher, George Wasconis the loser.

McPherson defeated Gordon in the opening game of the two-game set, 6-3, as catcher Steve Korchek hit two homers.

Army Bowling Team Wins Ent AFB Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Two bowling teams from the headquarters of the Army Air Defense Command rolled into first and third place in Ent AFB competition for the 1956-1957 season. The two teams and eight Air Force teams comprised the Air Defense Command bowling league for the season.

Known as the AAA AGS, the first place team was captained by MSgt. Robert W. Hodge. Other members of the squad were Col. Joseph Pongonis, Capt. R. L. Moore, MSgt. Merle Blum, SFC Kenneth Hamel, SFC Stanley Pipal, SP2 Harold Hesterly and SP2 Douglas Kirkness. Maj. Raymond E. Kane also bowled with the champions before departing for an assignment in Korea last fall. The AAA Keglers finished third.

Camp Irwin Tankers Pace Mojave Baseball League

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Camp Irwin's Tankers took over first place in the Mojave Inter-service Baseball League by edging George AFB with two 9th inning runs. Centerfielder Chuck Sheffield delivered the clutch hit after two were out to climax the most thrilling game played at Irwin this year.

The Tankers remain the only undefeated team in league play. Earlier, they had walloped Norton AFB and the Mojave Marines by identical 13-3 scores and blasted the Naval Ordnance Testing Station at China Lake, Calif., 11-0.

The league also includes March AFB and Edwards AFB, and the Marine Base at 29 Palms, Calif.

Much of Irwin's success is due to the efforts of outfielder-manager Don Read from the University of

Oregon who played for Spokane, Wash. in the Class "A" Northwestern League before entering the Army. Read is hitting .442.

Catcher Denny Elasser, team captain, has pro experience with Albuquerque, N.M., El Paso, Tex., and Yakima, Wash.

Especially effective in the clutch, he is hitting .320.

Two veterans of Army ball, first baseman Herman Williams (.407) and second baseman Masahiro Inaba (.330), provide longball power and slick fielding in the infield.

Les Lincke from the University of Miami and Rich Sherrel from Oregon University are the right-handed starting pitchers, while Chuck Sheffield occasionally comes in from centerfield to provide effective southpaw hurling.

Only Serviceman in Open Was SFC Lehms of Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Out of 162 top-notch golfers who took part in the National Open Golf Championships in Toledo, Ohio, recently, only one was a member of the armed forces. He was Fort Meade's SFC Richard F. Lehms, Jr., assistant to the professional at the post golf course.

SFC Lehms placed as one of the five district representatives to the competition when he shot a 147 for 36 holes in qualification rounds at the Columbia Country Club in Washington. He represented the state of Maryland, the District of Columbia, and parts of Pennsyl-

vania and Virginia at the tournament.

Over 2000 golfers from all parts of the country tried out for the National Open. The 162 who qualified were guests at the Inverness Country Club in Toledo for the three-day competition. SFC Lehms shot an 84 and 82 respectively in the first two nine-hole rounds. He did not qualify for the final rounds.

Before joining the Army, Lehms spent five years with the Navy. After serving in Korea, he was stationed in Germany where he won the V Corps match play championship as well as the 1955 Seventh Army championship.

Walker Cup Team Member At Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Chaffee's Pvt. Mason Rudolph, 1956 Western Amateur winner and one of the nation's top amateur golfers, will represent this installation and the Army as a member of the 1957 Walker Cup team.



RUDOLPH

Rudolph, a long-stroking Tennessean, was nominated along with seven of the nation's outstanding amateurs to meet a team from England in a challenge round Aug. 30-31 at Minneapolis, Minn.

He celebrated his nomination by equalling the Chaffee course record for nine holes, touring the distance in 31.

Combined with a hot front nine of 34, his 18-hole score was 65. Rudolph was playing in a foursome which included Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, Fort Chaffee CG; Brig. Gen. Ralph R. Mace, Deputy CG; and SFC Earl Mitchell, Chaffee pro.

Rudolph was teamed with Gen. Dunn, who fired an 88, and they beat the twosome of Gen. Mace and SFC Mitchell one-up. Gen. Mace had an 82 and Mitchell a brilliant 67.

THE BESPECTACLED golfer has an impressive list of amateur titles. Among the more prominent are the Western Amateur in 1956, the Tennessee State Open (1956), the Tennessee Amateur (1956), the National Junior (1950), Tennessee State Jaycee (1952), Tennessean City Open (1954, 1955, 1956) and at the age of 15 he was runnerup in the National Junior.

He's currently pointing for the Colonial golf tournament in Memphis on July 17-21, where he was runner-up in 1951 and again in 1955. In 1952 he set a record over the Colonial course by touring the 18 qualifying holes in 63. However, he didn't win that year, either.

Rudolph is the big favorite to win the Chaffee post tournament of 72 holes and will be a threat for Fourth Army and All-Army honors.

A student at Memphis State during his college days, Rudolph played with Hillman Robbins, who also was chosen on the '57 Walker Cup team, and played many rounds with the famed Cary Middlecoff, 1956 National Open winner and runner-up to Dick Mayer this year.

Hurls Perfect Games

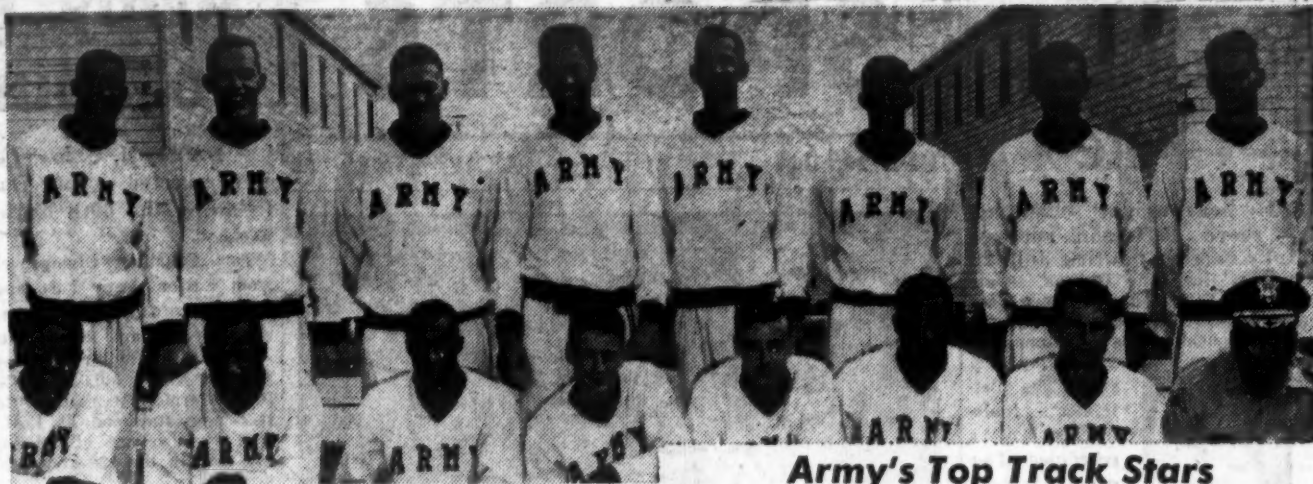
FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A perfect, no-hit, no-run game has been chalked up by a Richardson softball hurler. SP3 John Schwarz, pitching for Btry. B, 96th AAA Bn., accomplished the feat as he faced 21 men—the minimum—against Btry C, 867th AAA Bn. Score was 1-0.

Leaving the Service?

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Army's Top Track Stars

THESE outstanding performers in the recent All-Army meet went on to compete in the National AAU track and field event at Dayton, Ohio, last week. Results of the meet are on the first sports page. Front row, left to right: Willie Williams (2d Army), Ken Kave (2d Army), Willie Jones (4th Army), Kenneth Resier (6th Army), Arthur Dalzell (5th Army), Herman Stokes (4th Army), Sherald James (4th Army), Maj. Jesse Liscomb, team coach (2d Army). Standing: Charles Pratt (1st Army), Tom Courtney (1st Army), Albert Hall (2d Army), Pat Lochiato (2d Army), Robert Rittenberg (1st Army), Ron Mitchell (Far East), Elliott Denman (3d Army) and Ernie Shelton (6th Army). All except Denman won top honors in the meet.

Cpl. Bill Foulk 1st EM To Win Army's Triathlon

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Paratrooper Cpl. Bill Foulk became the first enlisted man to win the Gen. George S. Patton Jr. trophy for first place in the All-Army Triathlon at the recent All-Army track and field meet at Fort Hood, Tex.

Foulk is a member of the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 506th Inf.

The event, which consists of a 220-yard freestyle swim, a 20-round 25-yard pistol shoot and a two-mile run, has been won previously by 1st Lt. David Miller of Fort Benning (1954) and twice by 1st Lt. Edgar A. O'Hair (1955-1956).

AS A RESULT of his win, Foulk was selected for the U.S. modern pentathlon team, but declined due to his imminent discharge from the service.

The 23-year-old corporal, also a basketball star, has been offered scholarships from the University of Kentucky and Louisiana University. He says he will "probably choose Louisiana."

IT WAS the West Frankfort, Ill., soldier's first attempt at the triathlon. He trained himself for the swim but credits Fort Campbell track mentors, CWO Wisdom Stewart and SFC Rodney Trahan for his success in the run. Capt. Ward S. Oakley and John D. Allis of the Fort Campbell pistol team supervised his pistol training.

Another Fort Campbell paratrooper, Private William Murphy, was selected for the pentathlon team, which will compete in international competition. Murphy won the Third Army Triathlon and finished fourth in the All-Army event although he failed to qualify with the pistol. His berth on the pentathlon team was due to his outstanding showing in the swimming and running events.

5th AA Tennis Won by Strand

SELFLEDGE AFB, Mich. — SP3 Allen Strand won the singles championship and teamed with PFC Robert King to capture the doubles competition in the 5th Region Army Air Defense Command tennis tournament which the Detroit AA Defense hosted here last week. Strand, a former North Carolina Junior Open champion, and King are both members of the 61st AAA Group of Milwaukee, Wis.

Runner-up to Strand in the singles event was SP3 Alexander Mann of Grosse Pointe, Mich. The former University of Michigan tennis star represented the 45th AAA Brigade of Chicago-Gary.

Col. Aaron M. Lazar, Chief of Staff, 5th Region Army Air Defense Command, made the presentations to the winning players.

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Tennis Champions

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—First Lt. Nick Knisley and Pvt. Larry Solomon reign as the new tennis doubles champions of the 7th Division. Both are members of the 31st Inf.

They swept to victory by defeating Pvt. Bob Jones, 7th Signal Co., and PFC Bob Walker, Division Special Services, in three out of five sets by scores of 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Dragons Set Pace

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The 34th Inf. Dragons, last year's third place club in Taro baseball league play, is setting a torrid pace this year. At this writing, the Dragons are turning the league into a rout with the second place Divarty Redskins five games back.

One of the major reasons for the 34th's success this year has been the great pitching of righthander Charlie Malcolm, who has a 9-0 record.

Korea Golf on Top

SEOUL, Korea.—A strong array of former college and service stars will represent Seoul Area Command this year in the All-Korea golf tourney, July 8-11 at Camp Zama, Japan.

Heading the list is Lt. Col. W. Wilder, winner of the All-Army senior championship last year. Col. Wilder has been a top contender in Texas opens and service tournaments. Backing up Col. Wilder are two national intercollegiate champs, PFC Ray Ferguson and PFC Tommy Hale.

SAC will compete with the 7th and 24th Divisions at the All-Korea tourney, and the low scorers will compete in the All-Japan tourney, July 16-19 at Camp Zama.

Bearcats on Top

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The 31st Inf. Bearcats continue to lead the Bayonet-Bullseye league with the 7th Divarty Cannoneers and the 32d Inf. Buccaneers close behind.

One of the reasons why the Bearcats are on top is the hitting of shortstop and clean-up man Pvt. Jim Davins. In the first eleven games, the Bearcat slugger collected 28 hits in 44 times at bat for a .583 average. His hits include six home runs and he has 25 RBIs. Before his induction into the Army he played one season for Liverpool in the semi-pro Nova Scotia League.

Rolls 822 Series

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—PFC Harold L. Wilson, Medic Co., 32d Inf., rolled a series of 822 to set a new bowling record at the Buccaneer bowling alley recently. His games were 277, 284 and 261. The 284 also set a new single game record.

Wilson, manager of the alleys and captain of the Buccaneer bowling team which took top honors in the 7th Division tournament early this year, reports this is the highest series he has ever bowled. Previous high game was 279, rolled by PFC Dean Yealy.

Pin Champs Tour

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—The Budweiser bowling team which has won the national team match game championship for the last two years will begin a month's tour of Far East military installations on July 1.

The tour, sponsored by all United States Security Forces in the Far East, coincides with the transfer of bowling from the control of the Japan Central Exchange to Special Services.

The team will arrive in Japan on July 4, and tour Japan, Korea and Okinawa before returning to the States at the end of the month.

The members of the Budweiser team are Dick Weber and Ray Bluth, currently the National Doubles Champions; Tom Hennessey, Claude Patterson and Jerome (Whitey) Harries, all nationally prominent bowlers and title winners; and "Chuck" O'Donnell, the only man ever to bowl a 300 game in the national team championships.

Football Clinic

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—Three of the top football coaches in the States will attend the AFPE—Eighth Army football coaches clinic here July 8-13.

They are Charles (Rip) Engle of Penn State, William Orwin of the Nebraska and Blanton Collier of Kentucky. They will instruct some 45 football coaches from Korea, and about 50 from Japan and Okinawa.

Bayonet Net Team

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Six men, headed by Nick Knisley and Larry Solomon, will represent the Bayonet Division at the All-Korea tennis meet, July 15-19 at the 24th Division's Recreation Center One.

Knisley and Solomon were Division doubles champs, and Solomon was also singles champ. Both are from the 31st Inf.

Also represented on the team is Bob Jones, 7th Sig. Co., Tom Teschner, 32d Inf., Bob Walker, Special Services, and Marshall George of the 13th Engr. Bn.

RICHARDSON HAS NEW COACH

Grid Drills Open in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Richardson's "ready-made" football team now has a coach—Capt. John H. Wood, Post Special Services announced.

More than 60 gridders have signed up for practice slated to begin this week.

Wood, a graduate of Central College, Mo., said he dislikes the term "ready made," despite the fact that about 20 of last year's 35-man Alaskan Command champions are back. Included in this group are seven first-stringers and the entire first three backfield combinations minus starting quarterback Fred Dollar.

"I want to stress that this is a

brand new year and no berths are going to be filled until I see every-one play," Wood said.

WOOD'S assistants will be PFC Tom Kramer, a starting backfield ace for the University of California Bears in the 1953-54 seasons, and PFC William (Bud) Fischer, a Colorado U. letterman on military leave from the Chicago Bears.

Kramer, one of the hardest running fullbacks on the West Coast will not play because of a recurring knee injury.

Kramer plans to sit out the 1958 season at U.C. and complete his one year of eligibility in 1959. In 1960 he plans to try out with the professional Washington Redskins.

Fischer, a player-coach on last year's undefeated Richardson eleven, will rotate before the season opens in late August. Wood expressed a need for anyone with coaching experience to contact him.

A VETERAN of split-T play during his college career, Wood expects to produce an attack resembling the multiple-offense of Michigan State.

"I'll use all formations," Wood speculated, "but looking at some of the rugged linemen returning from last year's team, I may be somewhat partial to the single-wing. (Among this group, guard PFC Phil Stewart and 250-pound tackle PFC Dennis (Heavy) Harvey figure most prominently).

The 39-year-old mentor, who coached high school for three years in his home town of St. Louis and five years of Army ball, plans to spend the first two or three weeks of practice on conditioning alone.

Griffith All-Around Star In Fort Chaffee League

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Versatile Paul Griffith, who roamed the outfield at Colorado Springs (Class A Western League) last season, is showing Chaffee baseball fans why he is one of the most highly-rated prospects in the Chicago White Sox chain.

Not only is Griffith tied for the regimental league batting lead with Jackie Brandt, New York Giant outfielder, but he's leading the league in pitching, and he's the best shortstop on the post.

Griffith and Brandt currently are hitting at a .500 clip. Griffith has 17 hits in 34 times at bat. He boasts a 4-0 mound mark, and an 0.96 earned-run average.

Although the Specialist School Command standout opened the season in center field, he now plays shortstop as if it was his natural position, and he also has been called on for third base duty.

THE LEAGUE'S other standouts include Brandt, and hurlers Tom Borland and Joe Banker.

Brandt has clouted eight home runs, to lead the loop in that department. He also has batted across 24 runs in his 14 contests, and has 38 total bases to his credit.

Banker, a Yankee farmhand who spent the past two seasons with Quincy (Class B Three-I League),

has combined with Griffith to give the Specialist School team an outstanding one-two mound punch. Banker sports a 4-1 record and a 2.22 earned-run average.

A \$40,000 bonus hurler now under contract to the Boston Red Sox, Borland has overcome a slow start and now has a 3-4 record for his third-place Artillery Training Command team. He has a 2.25 earned-run average and leads the league with 100 strikeouts in 64 innings.

Borland's latest effort was a one-hitter against Separate Units, when the lean southpaw struck out 19 batters.

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King-Sized Painting



A PICTURE of Alaskan wildlife, more than five yards long, is being completed here by SP3 S. Robbins, a member of 867th AAA Bn. at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The picture was copied from a Life magazine illustration, but enlarged considerably. It took two months of off-duty time to do the painting.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE year is at the halfway point. It has been a busy time for the Post Office Department, with seven stamps already issued, five definitely promised and undoubtedly more to come.

For readers who might have missed a few stamps in the rush, here is a rundown on stamps issued and promised at this point.

There were two stamps in January, the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial on January 11 in New York City; and the Polio Fighters Stamp of January 15 in Washington, D. C. The latter stamp has been put into general use and will continue on sale indefinitely.

February also had two stamps, the Coast and Geodetic Survey issue of February 11 in Seattle, Wash.; and the American Institute of Architects in New York on February 23. March and April were stampless.

May 22 brought the Steel Industry commem. Two stamps were issued in June, the Jamestown Festival on June 10 and the Oklahoma Statehood on June 14. All issues to date have been three-cent commemorations.

July 1 will bring a commem honoring the School Teachers of America. This one has an unusual twist. It is announced as a three-cent stamp, but the Post Office had assigned plate numbers to it in both three and four cent denominations. If the rates had gone up, the four-cent plate would have been used. Since the rates apparently stay unchanged, the three-cent plate will be used. Three-cent numbers assigned are 25735 through 25738. Four-cent numbers were 25739 through 25742.

Three days after the Teachers stamp comes the controversial Flag Stamp in full color on July 4. This one has roused protest from individuals and groups who feel it is desecration of the flag for it to appear on a stamp. There have been rumors that issuance of this stamp might be called off, but this seems very unlikely.

August 1 will bring the Air Force Stamp—object of our first day cover guessing contest. Denomination on this one still is

unannounced, awaiting a ruling on rates.

Also due in August is commem for 350th anniversary of shipbuilding. A stamp honoring Ramon Magsaysay, late president of the Philippines, will be issued August 31. It is the first of a new series of stamps destined to salute "champions of liberty" from other lands.

Scheduled for September 6 is commem marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette.

CONTEST. Look for news of more prizes next week in the contest to guess the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Air Force Stamp goes on sale August 1. For the nearest correct guess we will award a sheet of the stamps autographed by Gen. Thomas D. White, USAF Chief of Staff designate.

Next closest guess will earn a copy of "Transatlantic Mail." Third prize is J. T. Barbarin's Comprehensive Stamp Inventory Book.

Every entry you submit increases your chances of winning so enter now and often. Here are the simple rules.

Contest Rules

1. Any reader of the column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess will be allowed per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, July 31, 1957.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
10. In the event of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be the winner. If postmarks are the same and a tie still exists, sheet winner will be determined by lot and a suitable prize awarded the runner-up.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES Swap List send your name

SMETANA, John.
SAMPLES, Isaac and
NEVINS and DeCARLO, all former members of 52d CA (Ry.), contact Collins, PO Box 263, Elmer, N.J.

FARINA, Sgt. John A., stationed or resides near Nuremburg, Germany. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts please contact Sgt. Don J. Blanco, Troop A, 1st Sqdn., 13th Cav., Fort Polk, La.

PADEN, Capt. John K. Jr., last known to be in Linz, Austria, in 1955;

O'NEIL, Capt. Danny and Catherine, formerly of USFA Area Command, Salzburg, Austria, in 1955; and

DANIEL, Maj. James, QMC, last known to be stationed in Korea, contact Maj. Jack H. Turner, PO Box 3, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Former members of 48th MASH stationed in Korea from 1951-54 are urged to contact M. E. Sowell, PO Box 34, Eastaboga, Ala.

RICKEY, Sgt. Dana B., former first sergeant, Hq. Det. 3d Bn., 134th Inf. Regt., contact Capt. L. J. Wernsman, Army Reserve Ad-

and interests to the Stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp for each person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week:

468—has foreign and U.S. mint and used plate blocks and FDCs. Wants US distinctive regimental and battalion insignia.

469—has accumulation of better foreign to swap or sell. Also about 1500 covers, FDCs, foreign, U. S. and U.N.

470—collects transportation tokens plus wooden coins. Offers U.S. or foreign coins.

471—U.S., mint and used.

472—U. S., Canada and Newfoundland coins.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp and Coin Directory

100 DIFFERENT Latin American Stamps 25c to introduce approval. Cariba Stamps, Box 295 Daytona Beach Florida.

20 CANADIAN COMMEMORATIVES — 10c with general approvals Deachie Reg'd Dept C 4970 Mackenzie St. Montreal, Canada.

TOP MISSILE MAN TALKS!

Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, Guided Missile Design Consultant for Bell Aircraft, talks to an Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER reporter.

READ THE DORNBERGER INTERVIEW IN THE ISSUE OF JULY 28

and makes some startling statements on our missile program.

A REGISTER EXCLUSIVE

LOCATOR FILE

visor Gp., 10 West Madison St., Eau Claire, Wis.

REUNIONS

U.S. MILITARY Representation on the Allied Control Commission for Hungary, 1945-47, will hold its annual reunion in New York City during July. All former members as well as attached military and civilian personnel (including press) are requested to contact Maj. M. W. Morton, Hq., Camp Kilmer, N. J.

COMPANY M, 53D INF. REGT., 7TH DIV., will hold its first national reunion in August. All War II former members are urged to write to reunion headquarters, 354 21st Ave., San Francisco, 21 Calif.

SEVENTH ARMD. DIV. will hold its 11th annual reunion in the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler, New York, on Aug. 16-18. For further information contact Irving Osias, 1064 Nelson Ave., Bronx 52, N.Y.

OBITUARY

Floyd Kramer

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. Floyd Kramer, 73, a veteran of 32 years service in the Medical Corps, were held June 22 at Arlington Cemetery.

From 1918-23 and 1931-35, he supervised hospital construction and repair serving in the Surgeon General's Office in Washington. He had served two tours of duty in the Philippines and was CO of the hospital at Camp Stotesbury.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Bevans, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

D. S. Barth

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Funeral services for Mrs. Doris Speer Barth, widow of the late Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth Jr., were held on June 19th. She was 55.

Known to thousands of USMA graduates and present day cadets, she had served for the past 10 years as cadet hostess at West Point and, prior to this post, she served as assistant cadet hostess at Stewart AF Base, N.Y.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 19 June 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Alley, Ralph M.	Lt/Col	Retd	10 May 57 Moscow, Idaho
Brubach, William	1/Lt	Retd	1 Jun 57 Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Clark, Luther W.	Col	Retd	1 May 57 Memphis, Tenn.
Courtsmanche, Arthur B.	Maj	Retd	30 Mar 57 Clearwater, Fla.
Egan, Marie A.	1/Lt	Retd	30 Apr 57 Philadelphia, Pa.
Guenette, Alexander E.	WOJG	Retd	29 Apr 57 Fitchburg, Mass.
Hall, Merrill T.	2/Lt	Retd	11 May 57 Newport, N. I.
Ketchum, David J.	Lt/Col	Retd	17 Apr 57 St. Albans, N. Y.
Lawyer, James E.	Capt	Retd	9 May 57 Olsen, N. C.
Long, Thomas T.	Lt/Col	Retd	26 Apr 57 San Francisco, Calif.
Longstreet, Maurice C.	Col	Retd	13 Apr 57 White Plains, N. Y.
Lucas, Herbert J.	Maj	CE	18 Jun 57 Iran
Mataak, Paul F.	Capt	Retd	10 May 57 Oklahoma, Fla.
Mitchell, Paul E.	1/Lt	Retd	18 Apr 57 New Orleans, La.
Mogabgab, Annes	Lt/Col	Retd	9 May 57 Unknown
Muchow, Arthur H.	Lt/Col	Retd	30 May 57 Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Mueller, Clive P.	Lt/Col	Retd	17 May 57 Toledo, Ohio
Oberhausen, Lawrence	Capt	ARTV	7 Jun 57 Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Orbin, Earl M.	Lt/Col	Retd	20 Apr 57 San Francisco, Calif.
Pendergast, William J.	Maj	Retd	29 Apr 57 Miles City, Mont.
Queen, Henry W.	Lt/Col	Retd	3 Jun 57 San Francisco, Calif.
Reed, George O.	Lt/Col	Retd	13 Mar 57 Savannah, Ga.
Riner, Clinton R.	2/Lt	ANC	13 May 57 Fort Ord, Calif.
Roth, Barbara	Col	Retd	4 Jun 57 MacDill AFB, Fla.
Sanderson, Melville A.	Col	Retd	14 May 57 Little Rock, Ark.
Virden, Harry L.	Lt/Col	CE	15 Jun 57 Fort Belvoir, Va.
Young, Carl W.	Lt/Col		

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Economy Bloc Hits Armories

WASHINGTON. — Unless Congress authorizes additional funds in this session for building of Reserve training centers and National Guard armories, a substantial portion of the construction planned for fiscal year 1958 will have to be delayed.

This warning was given a House Armed Services subcommittee this week by Assistant Secretary of Defense Floyd S. Bryant as the subcommittee began hearings on a bill to allow another \$150-million for construction of Reserve training facilities.

Defense got bad news at the outset when the subcommittee indicated it might only approve \$68-million instead of \$150-million.

This brought groans from the National Guard Association, which said that without matching Federal funds the Guard would lose the use of some \$20-million in state-appropriated funds.

THE GUARD, down for only \$17 million in construction money in the President's Fiscal 1958 budget, said it needed \$42-million of Federal money in order to make use of available state funds.

The NGA spokesman at the hearing, Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison Jr., Adjutant General of Massachusetts, rapped the Budget Bureau for holding up funds approved for the Guard. In the case of non-armory construction, the general said, Budget roadblocks have brought the program to a virtual halt. As a result, he added, much equipment supplied the Guard has had to remain in open storage without protection from the weather because construction of facilities to house the equipment was delayed.

The hearings brought out that Defense is slowly making progress on its long-range, \$1.3 billion construction program for all Reserve forces. That program, started by the Defense Facilities Act of 1950, had a target date of 1960. Defense officials now admit that original target date was very optimistic.

The \$150 million asked in the present bill, HR 7697, together with \$48.5 million remaining unobligated from past appropriations, would give a total of \$198.5-million for construction during the next two years.

THE BILL WOULD allow the construction of troop housing and messing facilities for permanent party or station keeper personnel out of construction funds. Any family housing for such people would have to come from the reg-



Riley Weapon

PENCIL PUSHING duties seem to be getting out of hand for Lt. Robert Rohland of the 16th Inf. Bat. Gp. at Fort Riley, Kans. The lieutenant, now assistant S3 of the 16th, is a former paratrooper, Ranger and football player. Now he's chairborne.

ular military public works appropriation.

The Congress has long approved the idea of joint use of armories—as a money-saving factor. But figures given the subcommittee show use is still rare.

BRIG. GEN. W. R. SHULER, construction chief for the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, in a statement prepared for the subcommittee, gave this breakdown on Army and Reserve training facilities:

The Army has built 124 new Reserve training centers since 1950. Another 59 are under contract and contracts are being awarded on another 103. In addition, 1334 centers are leased facilities and another 427 use facilities provided rent free by the military services, other government agencies or by local communities.

This gives the Army Reserve a total of 2047 centers in use or being developed as of last April 30. However, most of the leased facilities are inadequate and the Army wants to replace them with new construction.

THE NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION said that states and territories have appropriated \$34,000,000 for Guard construction, but much of the money has to be obligated in the coming fiscal year or it will be lost. The Federal government would have to appropriate \$102,000,000 in order for the Guard to make use of all the state money, NGA said, since state funds can't be used until the Government has appropriated its larger share.

Army-Manned Nike Sites To Be Operated by Guard

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—National Guardsmen of the 720th Antiaircraft Missile Battalion will take over four Nike guided missile sites now manned by the active army.

The sites are located adjacent to the Long Beach Municipal Airport, the Torrance Municipal Airport and the twin-battery sites at Playa del Rey, west of International Airport.

The recently converted Nike unit will train for 15-days, learning

Nike procedures; how to check and fuel missiles, and make electronics checks on radar equipment.

Guard units would be required to maintain the standards of defense already established by active army units on-site.

Col. Willis A. Perry is commander of the 47th AAA Brigade, which will train the Guardsmen, and the Southwestern Sector defense area. Lt. Col. Julian A. Phillips is commander of the 720th AAA Bn.

New Gadget at Fort Bragg Improves Mortar Training

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Support Co., 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., demonstrated an ingenious device last week to Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander. The improvised device allows all three units of the indirect fire team to be trained at the same time.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and Bragg commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Bowen, 82d Abn. Div. commander, and Brig. Gen. R. W. Volckmann, assistant division commander, also witnessed the demonstration.

The device is called the Bryant Mortar Training Device and was developed at the Weapons Department of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., by M/Sgt. Charles L. Bryant. It was developed for use with the 81 mm mortar.

Support adapted it to the 4.2 inch mortar and its adaptation is believed to be the only one in existence. It was constructed at the direction of Capt. Robert O. Cain, the company commander, and two of his platoon sergeants, SFC Charles A. Kirk and SFC Everett Edwards, by Third Army training aids.

According to Sgt. Kirk, "It costs the government \$34.20 every time we fire a round, with our mortars. This device cost only \$27 and with it, we can train our men in every phase of mortar gunnery, from crew drill to firing, and we can do it indoors."

THE DEVICE does not replace actual range firing, but is a supplement to it. It permits the mortar firing range to be brought indoors to a classroom where maximum instruction can be given with a minimum of time, effort and expense. Bad weather, the lack of facilities, ammunition or transportation or other bottlenecks to training need no longer hamper mortar instruction.

Use of this aid extends the scope of indoor training to include instruction in the target-grid method

of fire control with the M-10 plotting board, the conduct of fire, and forward observation procedures with visible target registrations.

Sgt. Kirk emphasized that, "the use of this device is limited only by the imagination of the instructor."

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SPECIAL FORCES VOLUNTEER

Q. What regulation governs an officer volunteering for Special Forces?

A. Par. 2a(5), SR 160-600-10, June 21, 1954.

2d AC TO GYRO

Q. When will the 2d Armd. Cav. Regt., Fort Meade, Md., go overseas, and will it be to Europe, or where?

A. About Feb. 15, 1958, the regiment will begin to gyroscope to Europe to replace the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt.

3d ARMORED HISTORY

Q. Where can I obtain a copy of "Spearhead in the West," a history of the 3d Armd. Div. in War II?

A. Try the 3d Armd. Div. Association, Mr. Paul Corrigan, Secy-Treas., 80 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass., or a second-hand bookdealer.

WO REASSIGNMENTS

Q. Is there a special time of the year when a warrant officer may express a choice for a different assignment, when he is not on a stabilized tour?

A. He may apply during the period from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 of any year. See SR 605-145-1, par. 2b (2).

CAN'T DRAW CLASS Q

Q. Is a soldier entitled to a Class Q allotment for his dependent mother if he and his wife are living in government quarters on the post?

A. No; not when government quarters are provided.

READJUSTMENT PAY

Q. If a Reserve officer on active duty is to be separated, and he reverts to his former warrant officer status, will he be entitled to the readjustment pay?

A. Main point in collecting readjustment pay is that separation must be involuntary. Reference is made to the Comptroller General's Decision B-129511, Nov. 15, 1956: "Members of a Reserve component who have a dual status, as an officer and an enlisted man or warrant officer, and who change from one active duty status to another are not involuntarily released from active duty for lump-sum readjustment payments."

CAN'T FLY STREAMER

Q. I served with a unit that earned a campaign streamer. I am now a veteran and would like to have a streamer to put on my flagstaff when I display the flag at home. Where can I obtain one?

A. Campaign streamers are awarded to units — not individuals. Such streamers may not be used by a veteran as an individual. See AR 220-315, par. 23.

REDUCTION AUTHORITY

Q. Who has authority to reduce a soldier from pay grades E-4 and E-3, on what grounds, and where does it say so?

A. The reduction authority in those instances is the company or comparable unit commander. The regulation is AR 624-200, with Change 2, dated March 7, 1957. Reasons for reduction are contained in paragraph 24.

REUP LEAVE

Q. There seems to be a dispute as to whether "reenlistment leave" is extra leave given as an inducement to reenlist or is it merely leave given in advance?

A. It is leave granted in advance and must be made up by leave earned during the new enlistment.

GUARD COMPENSATION

Q. If a National Guardsman is injured during his weekly Guard training and dies from the injury, will his widow be eligible for the VA indemnity compensation? This man was a sergeant at the time of his death and had 10 years' service.

A. Yes, the widow would be eligible for \$138 monthly indemnity compensation based upon the individual's rank and length of service.



USARPAC Sets Infantry Trophy Match Record in All-Army Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The U.S. Army Pacific rifle team shattered the old Army record for the Infantry Trophy match, which is the musketry team event, with a mark of 950 during the last firing day of the 1957 All-Army rifle and pistol matches.

Showing Him How



MSGT. JACOB SYELA, of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Ga., tells his son John how he shattered the National Match Course record during the recent All-Army rifle championships at Benning. Syela posted a phenomenal 248-29V out of a possible 250 points to break the previous high of 246-19V set last year at Camp Perry by Marine Sgt. V. D. Mitchell. Syela dropped his third shot of the four-stage match (10 shots prone, standing and sitting at 200 yards, 10 prone at 300 and 20 prone at 600), then shot center bulls till his 18th shot at 600 yards when a slight wind blew him into the four ring.

The old record established last year in the All-Army matches was 750 set by the U.S. Army Europe team.

The match was fired at distances of 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards. The teams were made of six firing members, with one captain and a coach. They had 384 rounds at which to fire at the four distances. A limit of 50 seconds was given to each team at each of the four ranges.

Runner-up in the musketry team event was Sixth Army Grey with a combined score of 818.

The other three teams finishing in the top five places in the match were U.S. Army Alaska, Sixth Army Blue and Military District of Washington.

Members of the winning Pacific team were 1st Lt. Frank T. Lohmann, SFCs Francis J. McCormack and Konner Ravencraft, SP2s David W. Jones and John Roka and SP3 Earl S. Iwata. All these shooters are from the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii.

Members of the runner-up Sixth Army Grey team, all from Fort Ord, Calif., were Sgt. Jack O. Quinn, SFC Hashime Saito, SP3 Martin F. Gunnarsson, SP3 Douglas L. Kleis, M/Sgt. William C. Perry and SP2 Justus J. Allen.

Other team scores in the top five were USARAL Gold, 768, Sixth Army Blue, 767, and Military District of Washington, 764.

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GI Fishing Party Lands 75-Pounder Barehanded

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — Five Fort MacArthur soldiers went grunion hunting at Cabrillo Beach by San Pedro one recent night. Not one of them caught a grunion—a small, smelt-like fish—but it took all five of them to land, bare handed, a 75-pound white sea bass, instead.

Grunion experts forecast that the wily, little finny creatures would make their appearance on the beach that night.

While waiting by moonlight around 10:30 p.m., the Army men spotted the big bass frolicking in the ocean just a few yards off shore.

After a 10-minute struggle — sometimes in water over their heads — and armed with nothing but their bare hands and a lot of determination, they finally brought the huge fish ashore. Their captive measured four feet, four inches long.

The fishermen, members of the 58th Ordnance Detachment, were

Lt T. D. Smith, CO of the unit, and Sgt. James Wilson, Sgt. William McFall, PFC Ward Roseberry and PFC Elliott Blanchard.

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Silhouettes to be identified in the final contest include an air plane, an automobile, two familiar personalities and a location.

3 Put Worst Foot Forward To Stay in Basic Training

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Three young soldiers are putting their worst foot forward for Capt. Robert E. Hannum Jr. these days, but the commander of the 2d Inf. Bat. Gp. is as proud of the youthful basic trainees as he is of any men in his outfit.

The three men appeared in Hannum's office at Camp Funston, each with his left foot encased in a plaster cast and each with a "sick slip" in his hand. But Pvt. Frank A. Savino, Dennis D. Davis, and Lonnie C. Williams had no petition for special treatment.

On the contrary they were worried that they would be transferred from the unit because each had sprained his left ankle during enthusiastic participation in athletics and would not be able to finish the basic training cycle with their new friends in Mortar Btry.

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—What happens when inspection time rolls around at an Army unit to which sailors are attached for duty?

That question recently became the topic of spirited discussion when members of the Caribbean Forces Radio-TV Network in Panama began brushing up for a Saturday inspection. Some members of the network are from the Navy. Unblushingly, they admitted to never having read FM 21-13, The Soldier's Guide.

Clearly, something had to be done. For instance, the Navy does not use the Army type of foot-locker; it uses a sort of cabinet quite different. A conference was arranged by the sailors with local headquarters, guidance was received, and a foot-locker display, the likes of which a soldier has never seen, was conceived.

In the Navy display, the idea of neatly arranging the toilet articles on the left side of the foot-locker tray, for instant use in packing for field maneuvers, did not appeal to the sailors. In usually cramped quarters aboard ship, toilet articles are stored in a kit. The sailors saw no reason why they should discontinue this practice, as they had no intentions of taking to the field for maneuvers.

On the other hand, the sailors were adept at marking black socks and in this respect offered some timely advice to the khaki-minded soldiers, new at this task.

THERE IS AMPLE space on the foot-locker shoe rack for boots. In the Navy, however, combat boots are synonymous with the term "ground pounder." Because of this and the fact that the Navy does not locally issue boots (for all we know they may not issue them anywhere) this Army requirement was promptly discarded.

Extra toilet articles are stored in the Navy chest. As the Army foot-locker loosely corresponds to this chest, the CFN sailors, beached though they may be at the moment, arranged an ample supply of soap, tooth paste, etc., on the right side of the foot-locker tray.

Making of the bunk presented another compromise between the Army and the Navy. Aboard ship, the sailor is issued a mattress, mattress cover, blanket (perhaps two in some instances), pillow and pillow case.

THE OLD ARMY practice of folding down the top sheet (no blankets necessary in the tropics) or inspection seemed a trifle odd to the sailors, who thought the sheets should be folded and placed neatly at the foot of the bed. This

suggestion brought pained expressions to the soldiers' faces.

The Navy, in this instance, went down in defeat. The bunks

were all made Army style, not, however, without some lively conjecture from the white-clad CFN members.

When the unit was ready for inspection, it was found the sailors had no pith helmets (standard issue in the tropics), nor did they have

steel helmets or helmet liners. They explained the Navy seldom if ever issues these two items to grounded sailors, so the tops of their wall-lockers were conspicuously bare, whereas the soldiers had both items well marked and in the required positions.

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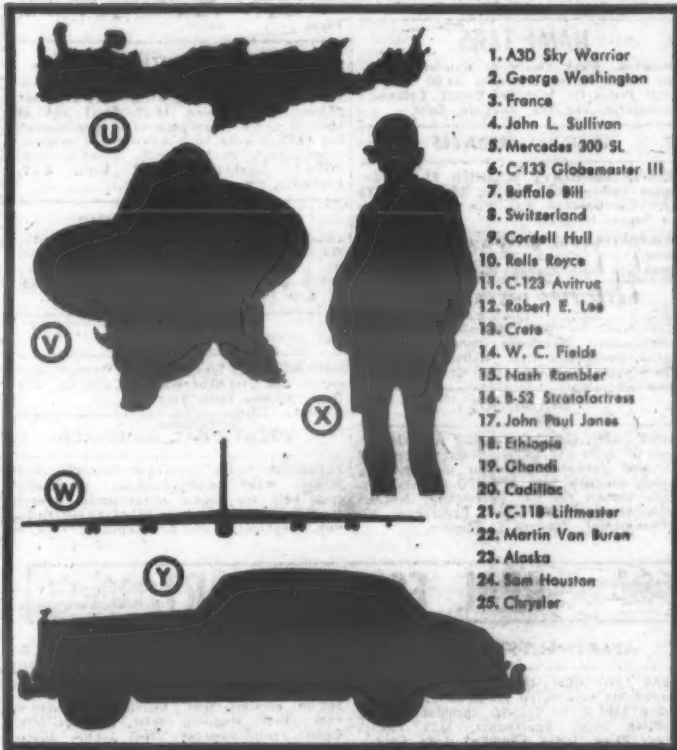
2. Send in as many entries as you wish together with your name and address. Use entry blank given below or a plain sheet of paper. Attach to each entry blank the box top, label, or can serial number from any three different Lever products listed below, that you have bought at your local exchange or commissary.

3. Entries for June contest must be postmarked no later than July 5, 1957 and received no later than July 15, 1957.

4. Contest is open to all members of the Armed Forces, their families, and all persons holding PX or Commissary Cards. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the number of silhouettes correctly identified.

In the event of ties, tying entrants will be asked to submit a 25-word statement on "Why I want to win \$1500 in cash." Such statements would be judged on their originality and aptness. Should a tie still exist, duplicate prizes would be awarded.

5. Judges' decision will be final. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.



1. A3D Sky Warrior
2. George Washington
3. France
4. John L. Sullivan
5. Mercedes 300 SL
6. C-133 Globemaster III
7. Buffalo Bill
8. Switzerland
9. Cordell Hull
10. Rella Royce
11. C-123 Avitruc
12. Robert E. Lee
13. Crete
14. W. C. Fields
15. Nash Rambler
16. B-52 Stratofortress
17. John Paul Jones
18. Ethiopia
19. Gandhi
20. Cadillac
21. C-119 Liftmaster
22. Martin Van Buren
23. Alaska
24. Sam Houston
25. Chrysler

Use this entry blank or send your selections on plain sheet of paper. Hurry! Contest closes July 5—mail today!

SPOT CASH CONTEST

P. O. Box 1555, Washington, D. C.

AT6

Write No. of correct name in square next to letter of matching silhouette:

U ☐ V ☐ W ☐ X ☐ Y ☐

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